Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915.

WHEN IN A CABARET.

Our Giddy Midnight Suppers Would Have Floored the Ancients With Ennui, and the Fox Trot—Well, They'd Have Called It the Virginia Reel—$175,000 for Floral Decorations Was a Mere Trifle, and as for Menu—Peacocks and Flamingos Fattened on Figs and Dates!

By BERT LENNON.

THE All Old Stuff Club has another new member. He is Professor Camden M. Cobern, explorer and archaeologist, who recently returned from a trip to Palestine.

In order to be accepted into the All Old Stuff fraternity the professor had to acquire a bored look whenever he heard one extol our so-called modern innovations, yawn a perceptible yawn, and say in a blase sort of way: "There is nothing new under the sun."

No, nothing new—not even our cabaret.

The American scholar, having dug up a few interesting facts as well as ruins on his last trip abroad, returns to tell us that the ancients made our millionaires look like "pikers" in the host and hostess line. A hundred thousand dollars to feed a few friends—pouf, a mere trifle!

Professor Cobern says he has read in manuscripts taken from antiquated tombs of a Roman who in a jiffy spent $12,000,000 upon decorations for his house. Another plutocrat spent $90,000,000 in one year. On one occasion Nero's bill for roses on his banquet tables came to $175,000.

Shades of Harry Lehr's Newport frolics!!

The professor's assertion that the American millionaire dinner is a cooking class lesson in economy compared to that of the ancients is borne out in the study of ancient Rome made by Jakob von Falke, whose principal work was translated by William Hand Browne, professor emeritus of English literature in Johns Hopkins University. Not only in elaborate dishes served at dinners but in cabaret (that's really what is was) did they make us look like "pikers."

Nowadays, a girl whose specialty is singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and a dancing team who step the fox trot to the accompaniment of a banjo orchestra go to make up the major part of a cabaret entertainment. How Nero would pull the sick wife excuse in order to break away from a party in a modern cafe! When he ran a cabaret there was dancing, to be sure, but, oh, what dancing! Lithe brown Andalusian girls who swayed with revel and abandon.

But that was not the only feature of his cabaret—far from it. Declaimers and readers sought to please both ear and mind; jugglers and rope dancers displayed their dexterity; buffoons cracked jokes and played pranks; actors gave scenes of tragedy or comedy.

And all this at a single dinner!

Now to tell of the dinner itself, as outlined by Von Falke:

Fish, oysters, snails, mussels and other shell fish, of which the Roman cuisine boasted a far greater variety than our own, were supplied from all parts of the empire; and the epicures knew well where the choicest were to be found and the most delicate modes of preparing them. We think quite highly of our Maryland corn-fed chickens. The Romans ate ducks and geese fattened on figs and dates. Storks, cranes, flamingos, and especially peacocks, also were served at their tables.

In Caesar's time, at a pontifical meal attended by six priests and as many priestesses, the following was the menu: First course (intended merely as a whet to appetite)—Conger eels, oysters, two kinds of mussels, thrushes on asparagus, fat fowls, a ragout of oysters and other shell fish, with black and white marrons. Second course—A variety of shell fish and other marine animals, beccaficos, haunches of venison, a wild boar, a pasty of beccaficos and other birds. Third and principal course—Boar's head, fricassee of fish, ducks of various kinds, hares, roast fowl with pastry and Picentine bread.

But to return to Nero:

It is probably one of Nero's feats which Petronius describes. This preposterous parvenu is represented as entertaining his guests with a succession of extraordinary devices and surprises, such as, no doubt, were often greeted with applause at the tables of the rich.

When the company had taken their places young Egyptian slaves washed their hands and feet with snow water. Two others placed on a table a salver inlaid with tortoise shell, in the middle of which stood an ass of bronze bearing silver panniers, one filled with white and one with black olives, while on his back sat a Silenus pouring from a wine skin the favorite sauce—the garum.

On one side were sausages on a silver gridiron, under which were plums and red pomegranate kernels to represent glowing coals. Placed around the tray were various vegetables, snails and oysters—and other appetizers suitable to the preliminary course. When the guests had helped themselves another dish appeared—a hen of carved wood, sitting with expanded wings and brooding over a nest of peafowl's eggs, which were handed among the guests with silver eggspoons weighing half a pound each. To the surprise of some of the guests, the eggs, when broken, disclosed unhatched chickens, but a closer investigation showed these to be beccaficos in egg sauce.

While this preliminary course was being removed wine 100 years old was brought; and then a second course came in, which was probably the first course of the regular meal. To the astonishment of the guests, this consisted of the most ordinary dishes, but these proved only to be covers, and when they were lifted underneath were lying pigeons, fieldfares, capons and ducks, noble barbels and turbots, while in the middle was a fat hare, converted by a pair of wings into a Pegasus. The carver now made his appearance and cut up the dishes skillfully, keeping time to the sound of soft music.

The second course consisted of a boar, who had two baskets of palm twigs filled with dates hanging from its tusks. By its side lay eight pigs, modeled by the confectioner very naturally in paste, and each of the guests was to take one of these home with him.

As the boar was being removed and they were waiting for the dessert the ceiling opened and a silver hoop descended with silver and alabaster phials of essences, silver coronets and other pretty things for the guests to take home as keepsakes. The dessert also was much applauded. The pastry was in the forms of shell fish and fieldfares, while quinces stuck full of almonds represented sea urchins. In the middle stood a figure of Vertumnus, with his bosom piled with fruit, but when the guests took hold of the apples and grapes essence of saffron spurted out over them.

Do you doubt further that our millionaires are "pikers" in the role of hosts and hostesses?

Nero.

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

You May Not Know

THE largest cyanide factory in the world is located in Glasgow.

✦ ✦ ✦

OSTRICH eggs are being successfully hatched in an incubator by a German breeder.

✦ ✦ ✦

A WINE made from the juice of bananas is being made by two Frenchmen living in Cochin China.

✦ ✦ ✦

IN THE Samoan Islands is a breed of cattle the bulls of which seldom weigh more than 200 pounds and the cows 150 pounds.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE use of an electric soldering iron as a surgical cautery has been demonstrated by a St. Louis physician.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE production of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1893, the output last year being 156,160 ounces less than the year before.

✦ ✦ ✦

NO MORE eavesdropping on telephone lines if a new invention works out as planned. A novel receiver shuts out the would-be listener.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE best lighted cities in Europe, in proportion to population, are Petrograd, Vienna, Paris and London, in the order named.

✦ ✦ ✦

AN AUSTRIAN scientist has invented a method of sterilizing against insect, germ and fungus life the ground into which posts are to be set.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE United States produced 29 of the 66 epoch-making inventions, England 17, France 10, Germany 5, Italy 2, Brazil, Austria and Sweden 1 each.

Naturally Colored Photos Now Possible

HOW can I make photographic prints in the true colors of the original subject?

This question has been asked by every inventor in the photographic field for many, many years. And it remains unanswered until recently, when Frederic Eugene Ives, the American inventor of the half-tone process of printing and the three-color half-tone process, took out patents on this new photographic method.

The taking of photographs in colors, as invented by Mr. Ives, is said to be so simple that any intelligent amateur can master it. Mr. Ives has also invented many devices in the field of applied optics.

Take Warning—Scientists Say Flowers Hear and See

IF YOU love flowers have a care! You have been wont to look upon the fair blossoms in plant life as things of mere beauty. But now it's different. They are more.

The lily toils not and neither does it spin, but who can say that it does not talk? And maybe the humble rubber plant can see. So you had better be careful about the kind of flowers you take into your home or what you say to that young lady in the shadow of some conservatory palm.

Science has discovered that the mimosa, which is a dainty bush, with small, delicate oval leaves, and is commonly known as the sensitive plant, is not only sensitive to touch but sound.

Sir Francis Darwin is credited with having taken a sensitive plant, one of the Mimosa species, to an iron foundry where much hammering and harsh noise was constantly going on. The plant was watered and given plenty of sunlight, but it could not live. Had Sir Francis lived in a modern apartment with wheezy graphophones on several floors, a budding young pianist on the second, and young babies on the third and fourth, doubtless he could have proved his case without the trouble of visiting an iron foundry.

The majority of botanists are willing to agree that many plants possess some senses found in human bodies There are many authorities who declare that plants not only hear, see, feel and taste, but that they possess certain mentality and spirituality.

M. Jean Viaud-Bruant, the celebrated nurseryman of Poitiers, France, published a pamphlet entitled "Bapteme de Fleurs," in which he says: "When, as a young man, I studied natural science at Poitiers, I became intensely interested in all the phenomena of vegetable life, and I tried to reproduce them in my gardens. It was my purpose to understand the real life of the flowers I was beginning to grow.

"I cannot but think that the rose can see the beautiful woman who inhales its perfume, and I base my belief on the observations of Professor Wagers of Cambridge University and on the absolute conviction of M. Cuniasset-Carnet.

"And plants can hear. The sensitive plant folds up its leaves in fright if a loud noise is made near it. This same plant, too, with the impressionable nature of a nervous woman, is rendered insensible by anaesthetics, particularly by ether, which proves that it has a nervous system."

M. Viaud-Bruant was also inclined to believe that plants have a system of speech peculiar to them. He says it is well known that the scent of flowers is a manifestation of their vegetable life—a living variation.

"Scent considered as a olfactory sensation is a vibration," he adds. "Scent, then, is the sound uttered by flowers, and a bouquet is a song without words. Every scent, or rather every sensation of a scent, corresponds to a certain speed of vibration which is peculiar to it. Here we see an analogy between the perception of sound, light and scent. Strong scents correspond to low notes—delicate scents to high notes."

The "worm has turned." We all know of the potato bug and other insects that lives off plants. Well, at the international flower show held recently in New York under the auspices of the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club a number of freak plants were shown. Among them was a remarkable collection of insect-eating plants, including pitcher plants, nepenthes sarracecia mandaiana, sundew and others. Woe be to the insect that lights on them in quest of a meal!

Certain varieties of sarracenia are said not only to eat insects, but will stretch toward the spot where the insects are, just as the sundew. They have been found extended in the direction of a tree upon which insects were found feeding on sap running from an incision.

That leaves of certain plants could hear insects or were conscious of their nearness was proved conclusively by Mrs. Treat, an American woman. She showed this was true even when there was no contact between the plant and the body of the insect, and demonstrated it by pinning a live fly half an inch from a leaf of sundew, whereupon the leaf moved itself within the succeeding two hours near enough to fasten its tentacles upon the insect. Possibly this was due to the sense of smell, but the fact that the buzzing of the fly's wings as it died made a hum would indicate that the sense of hearing actuated this carnivorous plant.

Some New Facts

EUROPE has 50,000 less miles of railroad than the United States.

✦ ✦ ✦

EVEN when thawed and cooked frozen beets have been found to contain a poison deadly to live stock.

✦ ✦ ✦

MORE than 24,000,000,000 tons of coal remain to be taken from the fields in Wales, according to geologists.

✦ ✦ ✦

A NEW knife invented for the use of electricians is equipped with a guage indicator that measures the size of wire.

✦ ✦ ✦

TWENTY-FIVE to thirty-five pounds of soot for every inhabitant in London falls during the course of a year, according to careful estimates

✦ ✦ ✦

BRITISH Honduras is now in communication with the rest of the world. A wireless station has been established at Belize.

✦ ✦ ✦

WANT a safe candlestick? Drive a small nail into the bottom of a candle to make it float upright, then place in a tumbler of water.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE highest temperature ever known in a human being was recorded in the case of an Italian recently. A victim of lung disease, his temperature was 138.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE copper mines of Cyprus, in ancient time among the richest in the world, may be reopened, backed by United States capital.

Resuscitating Device Keeps Woman Alive

A RESUSCITATING machine such as is used by the United States government in mine rescue work recently kept a young woman alive under water for one hour and ten minutes.

This remarkable feat was performed during the session of the Safety and Sanitation Exposition in New York. Conducted under the direction of a former surgeon of the United States bureau of mines, the test was performed for the purpose of illustrating the efficiency of mechanical respiration.

The breathing mask, which has a double rubber tube extending to a hand-operated lung apparatus, was strapped over the girl's nose and mouth, and she was then placed in a large glass-front tank.

Though submerged for one hour and ten minutes, she did no breathing of her own accord.

Liberty Bell Has Metal Ailment

THE Liberty Bell is sick.

"It is no hyperbolical figure of speech to say that the venerable Liberty Bell is affected by a serious disease," says E. Outerbridge Jr., an expert metallurgist, who was called in to examine the bell in 1909 and who recently examined it a second time when it was planned to ship it to the Panama exposition at San Francisco.

"Metallurgists have adopted into technical phraseology the term 'diseases of metals' and recognizes several such maladies. I myself have no hesitation in saying that the bell has a distemper, which should insure it most careful preservation from all shocks such as it would be subject to in a long journey."

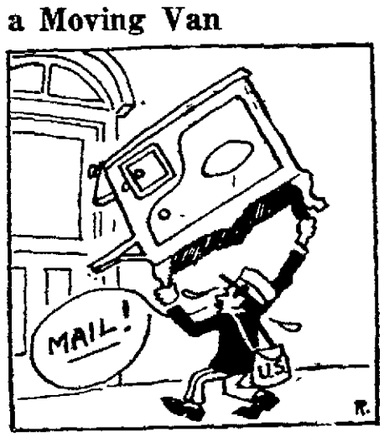
The famous bell was badly cast in the first instance and was recast thrice by amateurs, who changed the composition of the metal with each recasting. The first crack appeared when the bell was tolling on the occasion of the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall. In 1909 it was discovered that this crack had extended to double its original length.

The Iron Age says that with each of the remeltings to which the bell was subjected 160 years ago it lost largely in tensile strength, resilience and other essential things.

Mr. Outerbridge's experiments show that pure copper loses 50 per cent of its tensile strength by three remeltings. The Liberty Bell was recast three times, and perhaps even at that time it had already been attacked by the disease that has been eating into its copper and tin vitals ever since.

The bell has been transported to a distance on six occasions and has been clipped by many vandal souvenir hunters. Its trips did it no good, as more or less rough handling was scarcely avoidable.

Parcel Post as a Moving Van



AND now the parcel post has been put to another novel use—that of "moving." A family in Nevada, desiring to remove to Grass Valley, Cal., used the service in this way for the first time, and it is said that they saved considerable in transportation charges. The furniture could not be shipped by parcel post, since it did not come within the 72-inch limit prescribed by the Post Office Department, but all of the smaller articles were packed in square boxes and turned over to the mail man. Soon after the shipment reached Grass Valley, the postmaster was surprised to see a wagon back up in front of the postoffice and hear the driver call for his household goods. Loading his boxes into the wagon, the man hauled them to his home.

✦ ✦ ✦

Here's a New Head Fan.

A TINY electric fan operated by a dry battery has been invented for use as a head cooler and is intended to be worn inside the hat.

Uncle Sam Makes Use of New Gun

THE British water-cooled, automatic machine gun, used in the present war by several of the European countries, has been adopted by the United States army, which recently completed a series of tests. While the British gun is adapted for general military service, it may also be used with or against air craft.

The weapon is operated by recoil and has a maximum firing speed of approximately 500 shots per minute. This is slower than the water-cooled gun now in use, but the time consumed in inserting the short feed strips used by the new gun is materially less, therefore it is contended that in reality it can fire a greater number of shots in a given period than its predecessor.

The new gun has an effective range varying from 1,500 to 1,800 yards, and also uses the .30-caliber cartridge employed by all of the service rifles. The ammunition is fed into it by means of belts holding 250 rounds each. The weight of the gun is 36½ pounds, and that of its adjustable tripod approximately 40 pounds.

What Missing Link Would Look Like

GRANTING that we are descended from the ape, what would the Missing Link look like were he to return to earth?

G. F. Scott Elliot, a noted scientist, who has been making an extended study of the Pithecanthropus Erectus (that was his name, and we are all supposed to be members of the Erectus family), says:

"His body would be covered with hair or fur except on the palms or soles of his feet. On his head the hair grew long and thick and was continued, in all probability, down his cheeks and chin to form a combined beard and whisker fringe. We do not think he had much of a mustache, but probably his eyebrows 'beetled.'

"The hair was wavy or curly; it may have had a tendency to be lank, straight and stiff on his head, but this is doubtful. It was not so woolly as that of the negro. His children probably had a rich Titian red or bronzy coat of fur like that which one sees on young Galloway cattle. In the epidermis as well as in the hair were both black and orange pigment, but on the whole he was probably moderately dark broad, as compared with modern races. skinned.

"The face would probably be low and

"His nose would be as broad as it was long, with nostrils wide apart and facing a little upward and outward. The bridge would be almost concave upward, and the nose itself—all that there is—of the most retrousse. The eyes were small and deeply sunken under the rather prominent eyebrow ridges. It would not be easy to distinguish the peculiarities of his jaw on account of the hairy beard, and perhaps it was best so, for he had no real chin and a very retreating lower jaw; a long and narrow as well as projecting or prognathic upper jaw, heavy cheekbones and extremely large teeth, often with five roots to them. Those muscles which are at work when chewing hard food would be enormously developed, but those which are used in speaking would be feeble and weak.

"Seen from in front, his appearance would be the reverse of prepossessing—the narrow, receding forehead, beginning with its strong eyebrow ridges, would seem to disappear under the mop of dark, thick hair, out of which the little ape-like ears could hardly be seen. He might have stood about 4 feet high, with hands, when so standing, reaching to the knees; both hands and feet would be large, chest narrow; he would be slightly bandy-legged, but nothing to signify, for even at this period he probably chased small animals and hunted on foot.

Brake Stops Train in Own Length

A BRAKE that will stop a train of twelve steel cars weighing 2,000,000 pounds going at sixty miles an hour within 1,000 feet, practically in its own length, and do it without jolting the passengers, has been adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to a bulletin issued recently.

One has to know how air brakes work before it is possible to understand how an almost instantaneous stop can be made without a jar. This is well explained in one of the railroad's recent bulletins.

"The air brake apparatus controls a flow of compressed air through the train and to and from the brake cylinders on each car. A system of levers transmits the force exerted by the compressed air to the brake shoes—that part of the brake which comes in contact with the wheel. As the controlling force of the brake is air and the control itself is given from the engine, brakes on the first car apply first, on the second car next, and so on to the rear of the train as the flow of air travels from car to car About eight seconds elapse from the time the brake application is started by the engineman until full braking force is obtained on the last car of a twelve-car train. This serial action results in surges and shocks throughout the train during brake application, the shocks increasing in severity as the train length is increased.

"The new brake differs from the old mainly in that the control of the compressed air is electric, with the result that the brakes are applied at the same instant on all cars; the full braking power of the train is exerted in two seconds after the engineman turns his lever."

Thus it is not the sudden stopping of a train that causes the jar, but the slowing down of the cars one after another, those in the rear of the train not feeling any of the brakes until about eight seconds after those near the engine have slowed down.

Fighting Bad Luck With Wedding Bells

A THIRD marriage is considered unlucky in certain parts of India. A fourth marriage is not. So when a man wishes to become a benedict after two previous trials and still evade superstition he evokes a very clever scheme.

Mr. Man of India goes through a ceremony with a bird or animal or flower as the bride in order that his next wife will be the fourth and not the third venture. Though this may sound ridiculous to many of our American people is it any more so than the lengths to which persons in this country will go to avoid the number 13 or "unlucky days" and other household bogies?

✦ ✦ ✦

A School for Foresters.

A SCHOOL of forestry will be established at Nanking University by the government of China and will be under the supervision of two experts from the United States.

Radium Gains as Cure for Cancer

OF 746 cases of cancer treated in the Radium Institute of London last year there were 69 apparent cures, while 328 were reported improved. Many of the cases came to the attention of the institute in too advanced a stage to be remedied.

The comparatively new curative known as radium is especially useful in dealing with superficial cancers of the skin and with cases that are not easily operable. Conveniently handled, it gets at growths which cannot be reached by means of the X-rays. Because the patient can take radium in the mouth, cancer of the mouth, or palate, for instance, can be readily dealt with by radium

These birthmarks commonly known as "port wine stains" seem to be effectively treated with radium A porter suffering from this disfigurement had repeatedly been refused employment He went to the institute and after a time the mark was entirely eradicated.

DISCORD STALKS WHERE JOAQUIN MILLER TWANGED the LYRE

TAKESHI KANNO, GERTRUDE BOYLE KANNO AND BUST SHE MODELED OF HER JAPANESE HUSBAND

And so I have said, and I say it over,
And repeat it over and over again:
Is better to be like the beasts in the clover—
The horned and cloven beasts of the plain,
Who lie down, arise and lie down again;
For what is it all in this world of fire
But a vexing of soul and a vain desire?
—From Joaquin Miller's "Songs of the Sierras."

THE famous Fruitvale "Hights" whereon the Poet Miller built his little hermitage, and which formed the hearthstone for poet, philosopher and altruist, has seen another blasting of the Dreamer's Paradise, and now the people of the lowlands, who stoop to such unpoetic pursuits as the breeding of pigs and poultry, are nodding their heads wisely, and exclaiming in satisfaction: "We knew it would happen some day. It always does, you know."

The Poet Joaquin fled to his mountain hermitage to avoid domestic infelicity, but not even the Parnassian Heights could prevent a note of discord in the family lite of the famous Bard.

Now, the poet's ward, Gertrude Boyle Kanno, wife of a Japanese poet, philosopher and nobleman, who, with her Oriental spouse, has braved public criticism and the elements in a hut on the "Hights" for many years, has been arrested for insanity; has confessed her affection for another young Japanese artist; has filed suit for divorce from Count Kanno and has bared much of the philosophy of life which has made her a puzzle to her many friends and admirers.

It did not take Mrs. Kanno long to convince her sister that the charge of insanity should be withdrawn, and the withdrawal of the complaint was followed by an attempt on the part of her friends to effect a reconciliation between the sculptress and her poetical husband. This has apparently failed, for Mrs. Kanno's suit is still pending, though the court has intimated she will have to adduce further evidence of cruelty on the part of the first, if she desires to be made free to marry her latest soulmate.

But up and down the Pacific Coast in the haunts of the aesthetic, and the retreats of the artists, they are discussing this latest disillusionment—this new pinprick in the bubble of affinityship, and, as usual, the men are lining up on one side and miladi on the other.

Mrs. Kanno sets forth:

First—That her husband provides her with a fine diet of mediation, philosophy and unsaleable poetry, which inflames her soul, but deflates her body.

Second—That his love for her is intellectually debasing, and prevents her from rising to artistic heights.

Third—That he was jealous of her, and once threw a knife at her.

Fourth—That she has fallen in love with "a beautiful boy"—who loves her.

Kanno replies to this with fine Oriental philosophy:

First—Love is something that cannot be controlled—it goes its own sweet way and no mortal should sit in judgment upon the way it goes or the doings of those on whom it fastens itself.

Second—That Mrs Kanno has managed to subsist for eight years now, despite his alleged deficiencies, and that she is still in reasonably good health.

Third—That he has no objection to "the beautiful boy" whom his wife loves, living with them in artistic amity.

Fourth—That his wife is his "Gate of Heaven" and he cannot give her up entirely.

It is apparently the old, old story of the ultimate triumph of our time-worn conventions—this fracture of the novel union of Gertrude Boyle, beautiful girl sculptor and idealist, to the odd little brown-skinned poet and philosopher, Takeshi Kanno. The Kannos were married eight years ago in Seattle, after vainly touring California in an effort to find a county clerk who would issue them a license. They had met at Joaquin Miller's artistic home "the Hights" and thither they returned to bill and coo, and live down public antipathy.

While Gertrude Boyle toiled incessantly on noteworthy busts of Susan B. Mills, Joaquin Miller, William Keith, her husband Kanno, and other bits of really artistic merit, her Japanese mate struggled manfully with epic poetry that was more weird and wonderful than intelligible. Some of it was printed, but there was no sale to amount to anything. To all outward appearances, each admired and respected the other, and found an inspiration for artistic development. As the years dragged past, the gossips were silenced, and the gloomy prognostications of the Fruitvale low-landers who have little respect for the colony of artists above them, were heard no more.

Then, there came to the San Francisco studio of Gertrude Boyle, a young Japanese art student, E. Ishigaki, who established his own work shop adjoining hers. This was but a few months ago. The intellectual sympathy that sprang up between the pair speedily gave way to a deeper emotion. They discovered that they loved one another, and Mrs. Kanno told her husband, and asked him to make the supreme sacrifice. It was hearing of this, that induced Miss Helen E. Boyle, a sister of the sculptress, to get out a warrant charging her sister with insanity. Mrs. Kanno was taken into custody at her studio in San Francisco.

When the officers went there they discovered the young artist, Isigaki, in an adjoining room. He had been seriously ill for several days, and had been nursed by Mrs. Kanno.

Apparently this was not sufficient evidence of cruelty for the court demanded still more proof, and Mrs. Kanno has promised to submit this when the case comes up again in May.

Meanwhile, the Japanese poet has gone into seclusion, and his friends are hoping that a reconciliation can be effected. He says only:

"Gertrude is my idol. Whatever she has done is but temporary. My love is pure and holy and will last forever. She will come back. I hold no resentment against this beautiful boy (Ishigaki)."

Without tremor, without hesitation, Mrs. Kanno admits frankly that she desires to divorce Kanno that she may be the mate of E. Ishigaki, 23 years of age, who, like herself, fashions things of fire out of dead clay. It is this Japanese whom Mrs. Kanno has been tenderly nursing back to health, while her husband, Count Kanno, brooded and yearned for her at "The Hights," the Joaquin Miller home in the Fruitvale hills.

"I love Kanno," she says. "He is a great man and has a wonderful brain. However, I came to the conclusion a long time ago that neither one of us was doing the other any good. He depended on me for everything. When my friends, who had the courage of their convictions, used to predict matrimonial failure for me, I laughed in public, but I always felt that they were right—not for the reasons that they conjured up, not because I would tire of the Japanese and the Oriental viewpoint—but because we were not united. My husband was like a millstone about my neck. I could get no place with my art. I could see that my effect on him was also debasing.

"So I tried to get him interested in other women. I introduced him to Ruth St. Denis and Maud Allen. He is a true poet, and they introduce the poetry of motion. I wanted to find for him an intellectual affinity. I felt these differences more and more keenly until I met the boy. (The boy is Ishigaki. Mrs. Kanno always referred to him as "the boy.") That was about three years ago. When we secured twin studios in this building I began to love him. He loved me. I told my husband, and he took it in the fine spirit that he always shows. At first he suggested that we all live together in artistic amity, but I explained that this could not me, as my intellectual and artistic sympathies were with the boy, and that he had better go away."

Well Kanno did go away. He returned to "The Hights," where he had taken Gertrude Boyle as his bride eight years ago. But he could not forget his wife. His love for her surmounted his desire to please her in every way, and for two days he sought her. He could not find her, so he called upon his sister-in-law, Miss Helen Boyle, with whom he has never been on friendly terms. He explained the situation, and Miss Boyle telephoned to Mrs. Kanno.

It was the telephone communication and the subsequent conversation that lead to the arrest of Gertrude Boyle on a warrant charging insanity and threats to do bodily harm.

When the hearing came up in court, Miss Boyle repented and told the court she was satisfied that her sister was in sound mental condition. Thereupon, the insanity charge was dismissed, and Mrs. Kanno filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Kanno declared that her husband has been so suspicious of her every movement since their marriage at Seattle in May, 1907, that he telephoned to all their friends every time she went out of the house to make sure that she was not in the company of some other man.

On one occasion, five years ago, she said he became so jealous when she returned home late from work that he threw a kitchen knife at her. A. Kilgore, who was a guest in the house, corroborated this testimony.

She said this was extremely distressing inasmuch as it was necessary for her to work in order to support herself. Her husband, she said, did real work four months a year, during which time he taught philosophy to his countrymen and for which he received about $300.

"I could not live on meditation, nor could I eat philosophy," she said. "My husband wrote [illegible] when he was not meditating [illegible] he never sold a thing he wrote."

"Well may his nature be likened to the crystal dragon; his mind, his spirit, resembling the flight of that mystic being—plunging deep in the great sea of philosophy, seeking some hidden jewel in its gloom-cavern; rising to hover like a cloud of doubt over the waters of feeling; soaring to lofty mountain peaks of religion, wrapped in the mists of inspiration; on the wings of the wind drifting, floating, sailing o'er purple seas of down, over flower plains of poetry and love; whirling with the wild ecstasy of passion sounds, bending dreaming ear to the silent song of gentle midnight storm of endless longing. A dragon breathing life and death, breathing the breath of poetry and with 'ear bending to the voice of naked creation,' this minstrel sounds for us unknown strains, whirling us into the very center of feeling, where we behold the mists of creation rising about us, and hear the deep drone of mingling waves—the great sounds of eternal tides:"

I plunge into the vast bigness of chaos,
Sublime music guides my soul.
Feeling blending into dream world—
My mind flows into soul of universe,
So naturally comes my song."

This is what Gertrude Boyle Kanno thought and said about her poet-husband, Count Takeshi Kanno only two short years ago. This is an extract from a preface written by Mrs. Kanno for the book, "Creation-Dawn," published by Count Kanno in 1913.

And in that same book, Kanno, drawing his inspiration from his white-skinned wife, wrote under the title, "Woman's Age Dawning:"

"This is woman's age!

"The barbaric age pretty near its ending.

"Barbaric beauty represents man; women represent softened beauty.

"War warrior, bloodshed, belong to wild beauty.

"Soft beauty is the very center of soul or spirit, breath of creation, conception, nature of every element, delicate, refined.

"Woman stands or is born for beauty; man for truth.

"But beauty is warmer than truth, also embraces it.

"Beauty touches more human life—yet more ethereal—delicate than truth.

"Truth is heavy.

"If truth is stone, beauty is the moss.

"Soft beauty embraces hard truth, as in human beings.

"This is beauty age, not barbaric age.

"Poetry belongs to woman. Philosophy belongs to man.

"Awake, woman! The world is advancing toward your warm, soft civilization.

"Woman, woman, what mysterious being thou art!

"Oh woman, everlasting woman, thou art the gate of Heaven."

Science Draws New Shape for Universe

WHAT shape is the universe?

Is it a huge spiral, made up of a series of spirals, each measuring millions of miles from point to point and each component spiral drifting in its own course within the vast system, while the whole universe itself swings on forever at incalculable speed, through immeasurable space, carrying the separate whirling clusters of suns and satellites in endless motion?

Such is the new "dynamical theory of the solar system,' the most stupendous picture science has ever drawn from human understanding.

The hypothesis, it is true, is newer than books. But it rests on fundamental facts. It conforms to the great laws of physics—the indestructibility of matter, and the everlasting conservation of energy. It has been accepted as a working basis by virtually all the great observatories and all the eminent independent astronomers and physicists in the world.

The most pretentious effort man has ever made to explain the nature of the earth and heavens, the theory has especial interest for California because certain of its primary postulates rest on discoveries made at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton and at the University of California, and because one of its most authoritative prophets is William Wallace Campbell, who is both director of Lick observatory and professor of astronomy at the State university.

More inclusive than any other survey of the "dynamic theory" is the recent monograph by Prof. A. S. Eddington, called "Stellar movements and the structure of the universe." Himself a discoverer in the realm of astrophysics of first magnitude, Professor Eddington pauses in his work to pay tribute to Doctor Campbell, as discoverer of the astounding fact that the older a star is, the greater its speed.

To understand this discovery one must note that all stars have three distinct motions. First is its rotation, such as the rotation of the earth, by which the planet constantly presents a new face to the sun, making a complete revolution every twenty-four hours, and thus having night and day.

The second motion is that of a planet or star in its orbit, or path around the sun, which governs the seasons.

The third motion is apparent only by means of computation, being imperceptibly, in our solar system to the earth dweller. This is what scientists call "linear motion," denoting the path pursued by the sun, its planets, and the near surrounding constellations, through space.

It is linear motion, according to Professor Campbell, which indicates exactly the relative ages of stars. This particular theory is explained by Dr. J. H. Moore of Lick observatory in the following terms:

"The conclusion reached by Professor Campbell constitutes one of the most significant discoveries in recent astronomy. On the usually accepted order it appears as if a star is born without motion and gradually acquires one, and that this motion continually increases as the star grows older."

Thus it is natural, as Doctor Moore points out, that "a striking peculiarity of stellar motion is indicated in that the least luminous stars appear to have a mean linear velocity much greater than that of the brighter ones;" in other words, as a star grows older it becomes dimmer, like a dying fire, but even as it burns out its velocity becomes greater.

But the apparent motion of stars across the heavens is not the solitary march of each luminary in a certain direction, for the universe would in that case either fall apart or crash together. Such is the mysterious law of gravitation, that the heavenly bodies are not only bound together by mutual attraction, but also are held at relatively fixed distances apart—as if gravitation brought them only so near together, and some counter repellant force prevented them approaching nearer. Thus it happens, quite scientifically explained, that the myriad stars are bound together in groups, designated as solar systems (sun and satellites) or as contellations (stellar systems.)

Now, just as each star has its path, in a straight line, along which its speed (according to Campbell's law) increases with its ago, so each system pursues its course. Our solar system is swinging at unknown speed in a direction which can only be decribed as north.

But the mysterious progress even of systems or groups of stars, is in turn only part of more colosal processions in sidereal space.

For the very universe of stars itself is divided into two enormous groups, which astronomers have named star streams. Singularly these separate streams cross each other, or rather are intermingled, as if two rivers flowed in one channel, in slightly different directions, but yet remained distinct, in the manner that oil will not merge with water.

Astronomers can tell with exactitude to which of these two streams most of the visible stars belong. Certain luminaries seem to lie between and have either not been identified each with its current, or belong (in the opinion of a few observers) to a third, and less easily discernible, star stream.

Having established the three different orders of sidereal motion, and that in particular of star streams, the star gazers confronted an even more herculean labor—to-wit, to determine by what mechanical formation these apparently conflicting movements were maintained. The solution of this new problem led to two important conclusions:

First, that the universe is of a vastness never before imagined.

Second, that the shape of the universe is spiral, and that the cosmic spiral consists of an infinite number of smaller spirals in short, that the spiral form is that which prevails in the whole heavens.

Late discoveries have in part confirmed these two propositions. Extensive studies directed by Harvard university have increased the number of known stars, down to the twentieth magnitude, to more than one hundred million. A few years ago, astronomers believed there were not more than seventeen million. It is now recognized that a hundred million does not include all; rather, that stars below the twentieth magnitude cannot be discerned; and that millions upon millions of stars may abound, stretching to the outermost limits of space. Corollary to this was the discovery, made at Lick observatory by Doctor Campbell and Prof. R. G. Aitken, that the conception of distances between stars visible with the naked eye must be changed. By means of the spectroscope, which Professor Campbell developed (a telescope which photographs the colors of stars, or spectra, and reveals the minerals and gases they contain) by diligent use of this wonderful instrument, the startling discovery was made that at least one-third of the visible stars are not in reality stars but are actually groups of suns revolving around each other. Thus, Professor Campbell was able to announce a short time ago that Polaris, the North star, is not a mere star, but is actually three separate suns, revolving about a common center, so far away from the earth that the three bodies appear to be only one. Most great stars, however, Professor Campbell ascertained, are composed of but two bodies. Lick Observatory is now providing to the other great watch towers of science, detailed studies of these double stars, or, in technical terminology, these "spectroscopic binaries," so named because the most powerful lens in the world cannot reveal their dual natures except by photographing the rays of light they emit.

This discovery at Lick changed the whole aspect of astronomy. Scientists' conceptions of the size of the firmament had to be altered. Without being able to use figures, so immense are the distances involved, the observers began to affirm grandly that the size of the universe was perhaps two or three times as great as they had supposed; many times as vast as Copernicus or Galileo would have ever imagined.

Immensity, then, became the primary consideration in determining the nature of the universe. The second to arise was shape, and the one discovery provided the natural access to the other. This was the spiral hypothesis.

For the heavens had, as it were, expanded, before the vision of science, providing space for an order of celestial arrangement hitherto undreamed of. A universe which might be wrapped from rim to rim might also be definitely measured. Thus its shape would be mathematically determined. But a firmament so vast that it could not be scanned, offered a new phase to the scientific imagination. This, therefore, was the problem that arose:

In illimitable space exist countless stars. Each star has its proper motion and it radial motion. Each rotates upon its axis. Each gyrates round the central sun of its system, or holds its satellite spinning about it in eternal circles.

By power of attraction each retains its fixed place in its own system, yet each is drifting in a constantly moving stream toward a certain point beyond its zodiac. Two such streams are blended, yet neither loses its current; no star belonging to one stream is drawn away, apparently, by the mighty magnetism of other bodies into the stream to which it does not belong.

What arrangement makes possible this divine harmony of motion, this finity of relative position, in a universe of constant flux?

And science, questioning, found its answer in a simple law of mechanics.

The universe is a great spiral!

Thus arose perhaps the greatest undertaking in the history of pure science—"the attempt," in Professor Moore's language, "to develop a dynamical theory of the stellar system, based on the principle 'that the stars describe paths under the general influence of the stellar system without interfering with one another!'"

It had been observed before the great theory of a spiral universe was evolved, that certain nebula are spiral-shaped. Professor Eddington, in his own researches, found a similar arrangement in certain galaxies. He points out in his brochure on the structure of the universe, a few of these similarities in particular in the milky way, in star clusters and in various nebulae. One of the most conspicuous spiral nebulae, he notes, is the great Andromeda. These spiral nebulae he designates as "island universes," and believes that these duplicate in miniature the spiral shape of the universe itself.

"Favorable consideration," notes Professor Moore of Lick Observatory in the bulletin of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, favorable consideration is also given to the view which seems to be gradually taking shape, that our system of stars is a great spiral, and the tentative suggestion is made that "the two star streams and the double branched spirals arise from the same cause."

Professor Moore comments further on the subject of star streams:

"These great communities of stars are shown to be moving through space in which are distributed many other stars not of their family, and yet the individuals of the cluster preserve their motions undisturbed. This fact . . . affords important evidence that the motions of stars are due to the central attraction of the whole stellar system, rather than to the individual attraction of their neighbors. . . .

"From an investigation of the mean distance of the members of the two drifts, Professor Eddington concludes that the mixture of the stars in the streams is fairly complete. . .

"Professor Eddington has drawn for us," Dr. Moore concludes "the general outline and form of the stellar system, adding where possible the details of the arrangement and relation of its members. It is a truly remarkable and striking picture that he presents. Some of the details which have been sketched may later need to be modified or possibly erased and undoubtedly others will be added. One cannot resist the impression that in some of its main features this picture is going to endure."

Lick observatory even now is, with the University of California, pursuing investigations the results of which thus far tend to verify the spiral hypothesis of the universe.

Five nebulae in what is called the Greater Magellanic cloud have been observed already. Concerning the studies, Ralph E. Wilson of the Lick staff, detailed at present at Cordoba, near Santiago, Chile, reports:

"It has been suggested now and then that our stellar system if viewed from an exceedingly great distance might appear to be a spiral nebulae, and conversely that the spiral nebulae if observed close at hand might be seen as isolated stellar systems. The high apparent velocities of the Magellanic clouds, especially of the Solater Cloud, are not out of harmony with the idea that they hs a little or no connection with our general stellar system. This condition might induce one to speculate upon the Magellanic clouds as bearing some relation to spiral nebulae, chiefly in view of the high average velocities which Slipher has recently found for many spirals."

This observation conforms not only to the spiral universe theory, but finds substantiation in the latest of Professor Campbell's brilliant discoveries at Lick observatory.

In the light of Campbell's achievement the nebular hypothesis of Laplace—the theory that stars are made of nebulae and that the nebulae we see are stars being made—has been disproved here in California.

The proof rests on Campbell's other discovery that the velocity of stars increases with age. Were stars made or evolved from nebulae, Campbell showed, then the stars would necessarily have greater speed than nebulae, being older. But exactly the converse is true. The nebulae have higher speed than stars, and are therefore older. This led at first to the assumption that nebulae were made by the breaking up of ancient stars. This theory in turn is now regarded as untenable, at least in view of the very recent theory that nebulae are simply spiral star clusters, so far away from earth as to appear to be cloud clusters.

NATURAL FORTIFICATIONS ARE BEST

A great British statesman once made the phrase "a scientific frontier" familiar to newspaper readers, but the country which can boast not a scientific frontier merely but a natural one has a huge advantage in time of war.

That is why the little isle of Britain, "set in the silver sea," as the national poet says, is so secure from foreign invasion.

Why can Italy at this moment maintain her neutrality in spite of the pressure which Germany and Austria must undoubtedly exert to bring her into the fight? One word suffices to explain the possibility of this attitude. It is the Alps. That mighty barrier built by nature, those snow capped peaks and wild passes make northern Italy almost impregnable. For the rest, Italy is a peninsula—the leg of Europe—and she knows that as long as she keeps out of the melee her coasts are as good as if protected by the presence of the British and French fleets.

Nevertheless, even a mighty rock bastion like the Alps is not such a good natural boundary as the sea.

Almost all the countries which have good natural frontiers have at one time or another been foremost among the world's powers.

Although Spain has today fallen from her high estate, yet it may still be taken as a truism that there is not another country on the continent—except, perhaps Italy—which is more naturally adapted for attack or defense.

The British race could hold Spain against the world.

The true boundary of Germany on the west is the Rhine, that mighty river which has been crossed oftener by armies than any other river in the world. Germany really forsook her ancient frontier when she annexed Alsace and Lorraine in 1871. The river of romance and beauty is the natural frontier of that empire, and if no foe may cross it the Fatherland is really safe. The sea takes the first place in the category of natural boundaries, a big mountain range comes second a big river third.

An object lesson in the value of all three is presented by India. Why is India the jewel of Asia? Because it is contained in a casket the base of which is the ocean, the lid of which is the biggest range in the world and the key of which is the River Indus.

Is it an accident that Japan is the first Asiatic country to emulate the western world? Certainly not. She owes it certainly to her clever people: but the thing that made it possible was the fact that her frontier is of the first rank of effectiveness, the sea.

It is the most remarkable fact in the whole history of mankind that betwixt the vast dominion of Canada and the United States there is not a fort or redoubt or gun or military station along all that 4000 miles of frontier.

New Prison Plan Is Success

A new system of requiring a mental and psychological examination of all convicts in the Kansas penitentiary to determine their fitness to become good citizens when released has brought the State face to face with an entirely new problem in dealing with its criminals.

Governor Hodges put the new system into effect in February, and the first tests have just been submitted to him by the parole board.

The problem is: What should the State do with men and women who are years past the legal age but whose mental activities are those of young children? Thirty-eight prisoners asked for parole at the hands of the Governor in July. They were examined by the prison physician as to their bodily health, mental conditions, sociological and psychological record to determine just what chances the prisoners had to "make good" as citizens.

Of the 38 only six had the normal mental activities of their age, four were slightly below normal and 28 men and women from 23 to 58 years old proved by actual tests to be really nothing more than children from 7 to 21 years of age. These people had slow mental processes, but all were unusually quick tempered.

A white man 30 years old had attained the mental activities of a child of 7. He thought that the highest "profession" to which it was possible to attain was that of a prize fighter. It was his greatest ambition to have physical training that he might become a "white hope." When the prison physician asked him what his lowest ambition was—what the prisoner regarded as the lowest possible profession that he could enter—the reply was "statesman."

Another man charged with murder talked and acted like a boy of 7. A negro 28 years old had the mental activities of a child of 8. This prisoner was put in a reform school when 9 years old. He spent 7 of the next 10 years in reform schools, jails and reformatories. Then he enlisted in the army, and in the three year period of his enlistment spent two years and nine months in the guardhouse and had five or six years' additional time on his head when his enlistment expired. He was dishonorably discharged by the army officers to get rid of him.

"What are we going to do with these men and women?" asked the Governor when the reports were presented to him. "Not one of these 38 men has an equal chance with other folks if released from prison. They are too old to submit to the same treatment as a child of the same mental age, but they are actually only children in grown-up bodies. They have been the victims of environment, lack of training and control at home, and their minds stopped developing early or when they stopped going to school.

"Steps should be taken to prevent the reproduction of this class as much as possible, but there ought to be another form of punishment for those we have with us now than a penitentiary. A farm and school, with the community or group system of living, and control without high walls, would be better than a prison. We maintain a school at the prison, and it does much good, but this sort of men should have as much mental training as possible, with the actual labor a secondary consideration, until there is some indication of their minds being developed."

Trench Digging Arduous Labor

In the reports of the war in Europe it is frequently stated that the advance lines of the armies threw up intrenchments, and it is difficult for the ordinary reader to understand how this is done, for to him anything like a fortification appears to be a matter of considerable time and labor, which could not be accomplished with the enemy raining shot and shell.

The advancing line may have suffered great losses, or the ammunition may be running low. At all events, it finds itself unable to gain ground to the front. To retreat would be fatal. It must remain where it is—some of the men find natural cover, but many must provide artificial protection from the enemy's rifle fire. The men are lying down as flat as they can. To arise, even to a kneeling position, means death or a disabling wound.

Strangest Craft Afloat in Oakland Harbor

In all the Seven Seas today there is no older nor stranger craft afloat than one that will be moored Monday, after a century and a quarter's turbulent existence, in Oakland harbor, at the Franklin-street dock.

This is the old British convict ship, "Success," now the only survivor of the "ocean hells," as the ships of England's fleet of felon transports were called in the first half of the last century.

Built in 1790, at Moulmain, by the old pagoda "looking eastward to the sea," the "Success" is now 123 years old. No ship of anything like her great age today is seaworthy, yet this old hulk, under her own sail, has succeeded in crossing the Atlantic, her time of 46 days, however, creating no new record.

Massively built throughout of solid Burman teak, the "Success" was first launched as an armed East India merchantman, with beautiful brass guns bristling from her sides and fitted handsomely for the reception of princes, nabobs and the wealthy traders of the Orient, whose goods, spices, aromatic teas, ivories, jewels and other costly luxuries she carried over the seven seas to the ends of the earth. Her tonnage is 589, and she is 135 feet long and 29 feet beam. Her solid sides are 2 feet 6 inches thick at the bilge, and her keelson is a solid teak baulk of tremendous thickness, with sister keelsons little less massive. Her square cut stern and quarter galleries stamp her at once with the hallmark of antiquity, and her bluff bow shows that she could never have distinguished herself for a high rate of speed.

TRACES OF SPLENDOR.

Yet pains were taken to make her trim and smart, and fit to hold a leading place among her sister ships of the Anglo-Indian fleet. Remnants of great gilded scrolls upon a rich blue ground have been brought to light on scratching away the superimposed coating. The quarter galleries, too, were originally decorated with massive and artistic carvings. Escutcheons can easily be traced at regular intervals from stern to stern, and the fo'c'sle head, raised high aloft forward, bears at its extremity a symbol of innocence and beautiful womanhood in the original figure head of exquisite design—a strangely inappropriate emblem in the days when crime-stained convicts in clanking chains put to flight all thoughts of innocence and beauty.

Broken only by an occasional conflict with a pirate craft, the "Success had an honored life on the ocean until 1802, when she was first chartered by the British government to transport to Australia the overflow of the home jails, the unfortunate wretches who at that time were sentenced to from seven years to the term of natural life for offenses that would now be considered trivial and petty, warranting at most but a small fine.

Some of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century devoted their pens to horror-compelling descriptions of the voyages of the felon-fleet, of which the "Success" was in her day the commodore, or principal devilship. "The Convict Ship," described by Clark Russell in his novel of that title is in every detail an exact picture of the "Success," as she is today, unchanged after all her years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their suffering from the cruelties and barbarities perpetuated upon them. In "Moondyne," too, John Boyle O'Reilly described at first hand the "Hugomont," a sister ship to this ocean hell, with a faithfulness which anyone on visiting her must realize.

DIED LIKE SHEEP.

The human cargoes on these convict ships died off like rotten sheep. Here is an extract from an official record of the maiden trip of the "Success" as a convict ship. Dr. White, the colonial surgeon, reported:

" * * * of 939 males, he says, in 1802, "sent out by the last ships, 'Success,' 'Scarborough' and 'Neptune,' 251 died on board and 50 have died since landing, the number of sick this day is 450, and many who are deckoned as not sick have barely strength to attend themselves."

In a further portion of his report, describing his first boarding of the "Success," Dr. White said that he found dead bodies still in irons—nearly all the convicts made the full voyage, often lasting nine months, heavily ironed—below amongst the crowds of the living. Here are his own words:

"A greater number of them were lying, some half and others quite naked, without bed or bedding, unable to turn or help themselves. The smell was so offensive I could hardly bear it. Some of these unhappy people died after the ship came into the harbor before they could be taken on shore. Part of these had been thrown into the harbor and their dead bodies cast upon the shore and were seen lying naked upon the rocks. The misery I saw among them is inexpressible."

Engaged in this hideous trade, the "Success" continued to serve until 1851, in which year she was permanently stationed as a receiving prison in Hobson's Bay, Australia.

INDESCRIBABLE HORRORS.

Cells, strong and gloomy, were constructed on the 'tween and lower decks, and in these the most desperate criminals that England and Australia could produce were "accommodated." The lower deck was devoted to the very worst type of convicts, and only prisoners of the better class were confined in the 'tween deck cells. "Refractory" prisoners were immured throughout the long days and nights in the noisome dungeons in the dark depths of the lower hold and were never allowed on shore on any pretext. Their only exercise and opportunity for enjoying a breath of fresh air was restricted to one hour in every 24, when they were marched from stem to stern upon deck. The exceptionally high bulwarks prevented them seeing aught but the strip of blue Australian sky directly overhead; the white-winged gulls, as they glided over the vessel, seeming to mock the prisoners in their heavy chains. From long confinement in the dark cells the eyesight of the convicts was generally ruined.

The corner cells on either side of the lower deck are the dreaded "Black Holes," in which prisoners, who had been guilty of some breach of discipline or fractious conduct, were punished by solitary confinement lasting from one to 100 days. These small and tapering torture-chambers measure only 2 feet 8 inches across. The doors fit as tight as valves and close with a "swish," excluding all air except what can filter through the perforated iron plate that was placed over the bars above the door, in order to make the hole as dark and oppressive as possible. A stout iron ring is fastened about knee high in the shelving back of the cell and through this ring the right wrist of the prisoner was passed, and then handcuffed to the left hand; the consequence being that he was thus prevented from standing upright or lying down, but was obliged to stoop or lean against the shelving side of the vessel as it rolled to and fro on the restless waters of the bay. Starved, beaten and abused as they were, the wonder is that so many of even those hardened villians were able to endure punishment as they did.

AUSTRALIA MAKES OUTCRY.

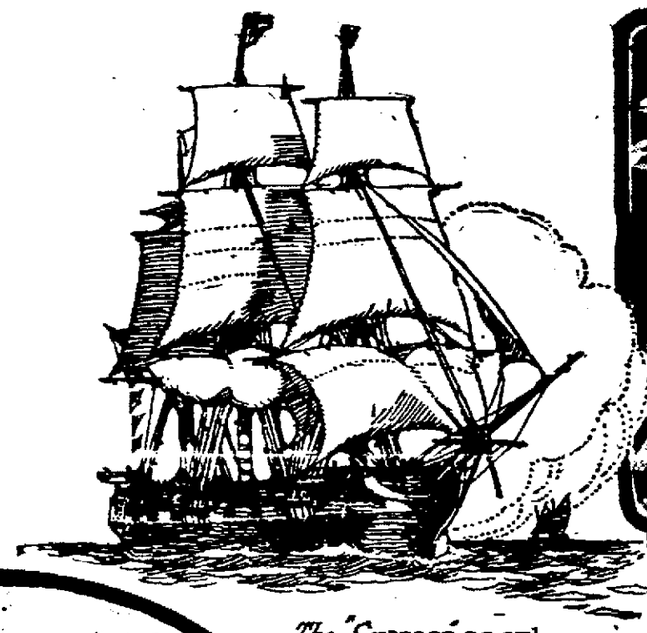
In 1857 the disclosures that had been made of the brutal and inhuman treatment meted out to prisoners created a fierce outcry in Australia, amounting almost to revolt against the English government and resulted in the abandonment of the hulk system. For some years later—from 1860 to 1868—the "Success" was used as a women's prison, then she became successively a reformatory ship and ammunition store, and later all the prison hulks were ordered to be sold on the express condition that they were to be broken up, and their associations lost to the recollection of the residents of Melbourne. By a clerical error, however, that condition did not appear upon the terms of sale of the "Success." Hence she became the only British convict ship afloat. It was not until 1890, however, that she appeared before the public as an exhibition ship. In 1892 a gang of Sydney, N. S. W., residents, stealthily boarded her to revenge themselves for the outrage on their pride caused by the exhibition of their ancestors, and all the figures were mutilated beyond repair. The figures were replaced, but in order to make their work more certain she was again attacked, scuttled and sunk in Sydney harbor, but after the lapse of some years and at enormous expense her owners raised her, and since then she has been on exhibition not only in the Antipodean colonies, but has circumnavigated Great Britain and Ireland twice, and been shown five times in London. Her visitors have numbered over 15,000,000 people, and included the King, the Prince of Wales, the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg, and other members of the royal family; the German Emperor, Captain Dreyfus of Devil's Island, Lord Charles Beresford, the late W. E. Gladstone, and other notabilities.

ATTEMPTS GREAT FEAT.

In 1912 she attempted what was perhaps the greatest feat in all her remarkable career — that was to make the passage across the Atlantic under her own sail, unaccompanied by tug or steamer. The shipping world was aghast when the voyage was projected. Impossible, said every man that ever sailed the seas in ships, that this century and a quarter old hulk could brave the spring hurricanes of the western ocean. Lloyds refused her insurance, the British Government refused her clearance and sea captain after sea captain refused her command, but finally Captain D. H. Smith and a gallant crew of adventurous souls hoisted sail and took her out of Glasson dock on the very day that the ill-fated Titanic sailed from the port of Southampton. For ninety-six days she battled bravely, her staunch old hull defying the crashing gales and mountainous seas and at length made port in Boston harbor with a crew worn out and half-starved but bravely triumphant to the applause of press and public, who likened the splendid feat to the epoch-making voyage of Christopher Columbus.

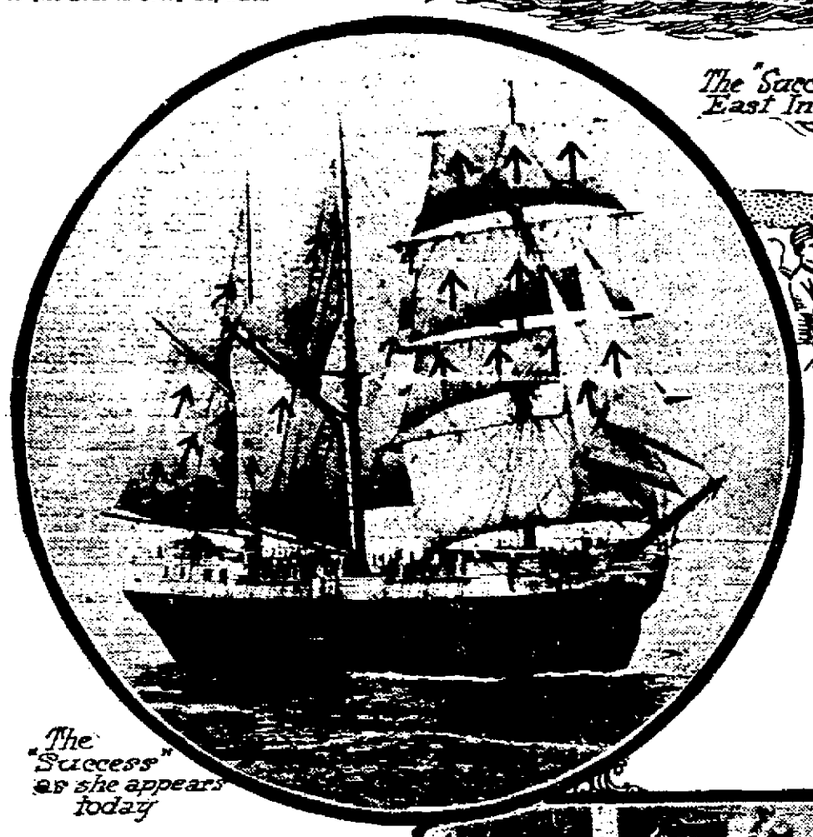
In Boston she was first exhibited to the American public, 271,000 people visiting her during a short season of ninety days. Governor Foss paid her an official visit, and he and many of the most distinguished men in Massachusetts placed on record their high appreciation of the Success as an educational object lesson. Following Boston she was shown in Providence, where she was opened to the public officially by Governor Pothier and Mayor Fletcher, and afterward in New York, where over 600,000 people visited her prior to her sailing for San Francisco, where she has proven an attraction rivaling that of the great Exposition. The Success will remain in Oakland for a brief period only prior to her fitting out for her voyage to British Columbia. After her sojourn in this British colony she will sail direct to her home port, Melbourne, Australia, never to return, as she will then have completed her world's tour, as she will then have visited all the large ports of the world and have carried with her a great lesson in prison reforms.

During her stay in Oakland she will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and will undoubtedly be visited by many thousands.



The "Success" as an East Indiaman.

Deck View of the "Success"



The "Success" as she appears today

Capt. D. H. Smith

Torture as a fine art. Scenes on the famous convict ship, Success, where the utmost inagony was invented.

The Triangle—showing method of branding prisoners.

POINTS ON PHYSIOGNOMY

The science of phrenology is little heard of nowadays, although it numbers many disciples. Its sister science, physiognomy, rests on a firmer basis, since it is rarely that some trait of character is not depicted on the features.

Even people who make no pretense to a knowledge of the rules will say, "He has an honest face"; or "He looks like a cruel man," showing that the features must be, in a measure, the index of the mind.

Without attempting to lay down the rules, here are a few points which anyone may submit to a practical test:

Memory of Events—This is shown by a wide, full forehead in the center.

Reasoning Power—A high, long and well-defined nose and a broad face exhibits this great faculty.

Moral Courage—This faculty manifests itself by wide nostrils, short necks and eyes set directly in front.

Language—This faculty is exhibited in many parts of the face, particularly by a large mouth, and large, full eyes, opened wide.

Self-Esteem—This faculty shows itself in a long or deep upper lip. Large self-esteem gives one dignity, self-control and perfect independence.

Firmness—The presence of this faculty, when very large, is indicated by a long, broad chin. Firmness is synonymous with willfulness, perseverance and stability.

Perception of Character—This is indicated by a long, high nose at the lower end or tip. This faculty is very useful, if not indispensable, to a judge in the exercise of the functions of his office.

Little Stories of Life, as New Yorkers Know It

NEW YORK, April 17.—She looked in disgust at the litter of papers—bills, invoices and letters, the accumulation of four years of married life. And the lines on his face told her the truth as well as the papers. She rose from her seat and moved over to the window. The outlook was almost as dreary as her future.

"It is a terrible shock to me," she said at last.

"I know. I did my best. I schemed and strove and asked other men what to do, and it has come to this, Madge. I'm the end of my rope."

"Of course, I know you did your best. You gave me all the money I wanted ever since we were married and you never complained."

He looked up gratefully and gave himself a slight shake, as though to cast off something unpleasant. "I am glad to hear you speak like that. I was afraid you would blame me."

She went over to him and placed her two hands on his shoulder. "Dear heart, I love you too well to find fault with you. You have been unlucky. We will fight together hand in hand."

He did not see the look of resolution in her eyes.

At 11 o'clock the following morning she descended the steps of her home. At the bottom she stopped a moment hesitatingly. Then drawing herself up she made for the nearest taxicab stand. As she gave an address on Wall street she sank back into the seat and then started forward. She appeared to be about to call the chauffeur back, then again settled herself. She hated what she was about to do, but it meant her happiness and that of her husband. Ruin must be averted at all cost, even if that cost meant herself.

She was immediately admitted to the office of the great man she had come to see. He greeted her with pleasure, and she thanked him for permitting her to encroach upon his working hour.

"But, then, it is a matter of business," she said, with an ingratiating smile.

"I am always glad to see you," he said, "although it has been so seldom the last few years."

She blushed ever so slightly and spoke hurriedly. "Mr. Grover, I have come on a horrid errand. I know you have a poor opinion of me, and I am reckless just now. My husband is on the verge of ruin and I want you to save him."

He sat without making any reply for some moments.

"Why?" he said gravely, looking straight into her eyes. "Why should I? He did me a sorry turn when he married you. Your wedding day is marked with a black cross. I never forget."

Madge took no notice of this outburst, but went on. "You know how these things begin. It's a lot of money, but I know you can manage it if you will."

She wrung his hand as she was leaving the office. Her eyes were filled with tears, and her face shone with gratitude.

"You are the salt of the earth," she said, brokenly. "Nothing you can ask from me will ever be refused."

She was surprised later at the angry words and flaming looks with which her husband received her tidings.

"You actually went to that man and asked him to help me out of this hole?"

"Yes, and he is willing to do it for old friendship's sake. He is so kind—"

"Kind! Kind! Of course I quite understand why he is doing it."

For a moment she gazed at him uncomprehendingly. Then a shudder ran through her.

"You don't mean—you can't—oh, God, that I —I—"

"He always loved you. Does a man lend a woman thousands of dollars without at least a promise of value received?"

A dead silence, then Madge turned to the door. With her hand on the knob she said good-by and went out.

"Where are you going?" he called after her.

She stood and adjusted her hat before replying.

"Back to my lover to tell him his generosity is wasted and to repay him the best way I can."

They are married now, and the husband still believes he was justified. Perhaps he judged others by himself.

* * *

Bella was so tired of haunting employment agencies in search of a cook who could boil a potato that she persuaded Richard to spend the morning in one recently. A fine young woman presented herself. Yes, she liked cooking and didn't mind how many dinner guests they had. She was noted for her soups and jellies. Her references were unimpeachable and Richard asked her if she could come in that same evening.

"One word, first, sir. How many children are there?"

"Oh, there are five; but we could drown three or four if you would prefer it."

* * *

He was old, and bald and fat. She was young and pretty and slim. They met by chance in the street.

"It is rumored around town that we are engaged."

He stammered. "I've had worse things than that said about me."

"I haven't."

PERTINENT POINTS.

Some men find it so difficult to save a little money when single that they don't even think it worth while to try after marrying.

Hope helps some if a man is a hustler.

Some men tell their wives a lot of things that never happen.

Dumb waiters are all right in their way, but they won't answer.

A woman always wants another woman to help her keep a secret.

If a man would pose as a woman hater he must cut out flattery.

There are occasional moments in the life of a married man when he's glad of it.

The world is charitable enough to forgive the man who writes poetry only because he needs the money.

A man may have reasons for trying to deceive others, but why he should try to deceive himself is a mystery.

When you hear a man making cynical remarks about the fair sex one of the species has used him for a doormat.

A man who knows how to do one thing right may try to prove it by doing something else wrong.—From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Poor Rule.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, but a poorer one that won't work our way.—Boston Transcript.

ANATOMICAL MEAL TICKETS

HAND FOOT ARM THROAT } Which Earns The MOST ?

ON the other side of this page we ask you a question that is easily answered. After the brain, the brawn of a pugilist's arm would seem to outdistance all other parts of the anatomy as an earning power.

WHEN Jess Willard, standing in the rays of a Cuban sun, swung his brawny right arm in the general direction of Jack Johnson's jaw a fortune of $700,000 bid fair to be showered at the feet of the new world's champion within a year. This is the estimate placed on the earning capacity of Willard by Tom Jones, his manager.

The good fortune of the successful white hope paved the way for an interesting comparison of anatomical remuneration. Which brings to its owner the greater monetary reward—the sturdy arm of a pugilist, the sprightly foot of a dancer, the delicate throat of a singer, the flexible hand of a pianist?

Now to Figure It Out.

For purposes of comparison let us take Willard, whose arm recently hoisted him to the pinnacle of fame; the Castles, whose feet have whirled them into a fortune; Caruso, whose tenor voice threatens his bank roll with obesity; Paderewski, whose toying with the ivory keys is accompanied by the jingle of silver dollars.

Jack Curley estimates that the new champion will make half a million dollars from now until the first of the year, and that during the first year of his championship $700,000 will have poured into his coffers. This revenue will be derived from his proceeds in the fight, his salary on the vaudeville stage, boxing exhibitions, royalties from moving pictures and contributions to newspapers and magazines.

Willard is now said to be drawing $2,500 a week salary as a vaudeville headliner. He has bookings that will keep him on the stage until the middle of summer. He will resume his engagements in the fall. Willard had not been in New York three days following his fight in Havana before he had signed a contract for $25,000 to give health and hygienic hints for readers of a publishing syndicate. For everything that is named for Jess Willard he will receive a royalty.

Must Compare Actual Earnings.

To compare Willard's probable earnings with the actual earnings of the Castles, Caruso and Paderewski would not help us to arrive at a conclusion as to which garpers the greater amount of salary—the arm, the foot, the throat, the hand.

Rather let us figure it this way:

Willard fought Jack Johnson twenty-six rounds before putting over the smashing right to the jaw that brought back the title to the white race and the "bacon" to the Willard domicile. Each round lasted three minutes. Therefore, the entire battle lasted seventy-eight minutes, or the fraction of a minute less.

Pictures of a white man restoring fistic honors to the Caucasian race go to make a big drawing card. Outside of the United States they will net the Kansas cowboy a bonanza of $100,000. If allowed exhibition in America the Willard banking account will be swelled an extra $250,000. These are the figures of Jack Curley and other well-known sporting authorities.

At Least $1,300 a Minute.

Therefore, $100,000 or $350,000 can be figured as the actual earnings of Willard in the fight proper. The amount of money he drew as his actual share of the fight is not worth considering in dealing with these big sums. It was little more than $3,000. On the basis of $100,000 Willard made nearly $1,300 each minute of the seventy-eight he battled. Should the moving pictures be exhibited in America, and should he make $350,000 in all, each minute of the Havana fight netted the cowboy a little less than $4,490 a minute.

How does this compare with the earnings of the Castles?

An estimate of what these famous dancers made with their feet during the last twelve months hovers about the $250,000 mark. This includes their salary from "Watch Your Step" and their interest in the production; also their interest in "The Castles in the Air," a midnight show; royalties from phonographic records and dance music, and profits from their studio.

This also included a fortune they netted on a record tour of thirty days. On this tour they were backed by a guarantee of $1,000 a performance for two performances a day, or $2,000. They danced four dances of five minutes each at the two performances, or forty minutes a day in all. On the basis of $2,000 a day this meant that the Castles earned $50 every minute they performed.

Thus the feet of the Castles rank considerably less in the percentage column of anatomical fortune-bagging than does the sturdy right arm of Jess Willard. At the lowest estimate he made $1,250 more a minute in the fight at Havana—and maybe $4,440 a minute.

As to Caruso.

We are told that Enrico Caruso received from the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York for vocal persuasions dispensed in the past season something like $160,000; also that his past yearly income for the same period from phonographic records equaled that amount. In other words, he collected $200,000.

But his average daily income was mere "pin money" compared to what he will receive in Buenos Aires next May. He has signed a contract for ten performances at $7,000 a performance! This is the largest salary ever paid a singer.

It Means $118 a Minute.

Those of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in a position to know say that the average length of time Caruso appears on the stage in each of his Italian roles is fifty-nine minutes. On the basis of $7,000 a performance the gifted tenor is capable of earning a little more than $118 for every minute he sings.

One will readily see that the whirling feet of the Castles are capable of earning only a little more than half that amount in the same period, and the muscular right arm of Jess Willard from seven to thirty-three times that amount.

Pianist's Earning Power.

For years Paderewski practiced and starved in Poland because he did not know how to capitalize his talents. One day he got hold of a shrewd impresario, or a shrewd impresario got hold of him, and he changed his talents into gold. Here are a few figures covering fourteen consecutive concerts on his second tour of America: Binghamton, $1,500; New York, $5,069; Boston, $2,364; New Haven, $1,920; New York, $5,060; Rochester, $2,352; Albany, $1,350; Hartford, $1,915; Boston, $2,905; New York, $5,524; Buffalo, $2,050; Philadelphia, $5,324; Brooklyn, $3,162; Boston, $3,909; total, $43,500, or an average of $3,113.

The total number of concerts given during this second tour in twenty-six American cities was sixty-seven, and the receipts amounted to $180,000—a sum never before equaled by any instrumental performer. Of this amount about $150,000 was net.

Made $2,238 a Concert.

Inasmuch as this was Paderewski's most successful tour we shall base what his hands are capable of earning on the results of this visit to America. Figuring that $150,000 of the $180,000 that poured into the box offices was net, the great pianist averaged a little more than $2,238 a concert.

Musical editors and critics interviewed in connection with this article agreed that instrumentalists utilize about thirty-five minutes of each program on which they appear. This would tend to show that Paderewski was capable during his most successful tour of earning about $63.97 a minute.

Arm in the Lead.

To summarize:

These figures would indicate that the arm is capable of earning the most money per minute. The throat, hand and foot follow in the order named. And if the estimate of Jack Curley, Willard's manager, is correct, the new champion's aggregate earnings for the next year should far exceed those either of the Castles, Caruso or Paderewski.

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

For every minute that Paderewski, the noted pianist, ran his fingers over the ivory keyboard during his most successful concert tour he made $63.97. Mrs. Vernon Castle was less fortunate. With the aid of her dancing husband she pocketed only $50 a minute.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE

JESS WILLARD

Jess Willard's right arm brought him from $1,300 to $4,490 for every minute of the seventy-eight he battled with Johnson at Havana. The much discussed earning capacity of Caruso's throat shows poor by comparison. His record is $118 a minute for actual services rendered.

ENRICO CARUSO

Says the Postage Stamp.

THE language of the postage stamp, quite popular among lovers in the early '80s, is not a "dead" language even in this day. It frequently is used in correspondence.

When the stamp is in the center at the top, it signifies an affirmative answer to a question, or the question, as the case may be; and when it is at the bottom, or opposite this, it is a negative. Should the stamp be on the right hand corner, at a right angle, it asks the question if the receiver of the letter loves the sender; while in the left hand corner means that the writer hates the other.

The learned in this language request their correspondents to accept their love by placing the stamp on a line with the surname, and the response is made, if the party addressed be engaged, by placing the stamp in the same place, but reversing it.

The writer may wish to say farewell to his sweetheart, or vice versa, and does so by placing the stamp straight up and down in the left hand corner. And so on to the end of the chapter.

For Her First Real Party

by Lillian Russell

1. A fountain of fluffy blonde curls, supported by a band of satin or velvet ribbon two inches wide.

2. The Castle clip, made really "chic" by a narrow satin band of light ribbon ending in a lover's knot behind.

3. A small sprig of flowers—roses or smaller flowers, if you choose—to correspond in color with the party frock.

4. A butterfly of velvet nestles softly in the little lady's curls.

5. Large ribbon bows a shade deeper than her eyes.

6. Piquant as her upturned nose are the butterfly ends on this graduating hair band.

7 and 8. Simplicity and charm, both coming and going, portrayed in this youthful band ending in a large double bow.

9. Two braids forming a coronet and the back hair falling into two wayward curls held in place by a simple barrette.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

DISTRESSED: It is not only bad for the health to breathe through the mouth but it makes thick lips. When practicing deep breathing always inhale through the nostrils with the mouth closed. If one gets into the habit of breathing through the mouth the brain suffers from insufficient nourishment, as do the organs of digestion, the heart and lungs, and the muscles. Try to form the habit of breathing through the nostrils and I am sure it will not be long before you will have overcome the habit of breathing through the mouth. You will be much better in health. I shall be glad to send you instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

V McC: I am sure the red scar from the pimple will go away in time. Rub a good skin food into the face at night and apply peroxide of hydrogen to the mark. Superfluous hair can be removed by the use of peroxide and ammonia, but not with one application. I shall be glad to send you the formula if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ANNA: Camphor water is good for removing the red veins about the nose. Bathe with the camphor water, which you can procure at any drug store. Also massage the face with a good skin food. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you formulas for a good skin food and bleach for the neck.

* *

RUTH: Annoying facial eruptions have often been observed to follow the eating of excessive amounts of candy or other sweets, buckwheat cakes, oatmeal, doughnuts, sausage, cheese, rich pastry, fried meats, and other foods. After excluding sugar and starch from the diet for a short time severe ache and biliousness have been found to disappear in many cases. Why don't you try eliminating from your diet the things which seem to distress you most? A pinch of soda in hot water will often relieve the distress caused from indigestion.

* *

ISABEL DE B.: No, Isabel, you are not too old to wear your hair down your back. Keep young just as long as you can, for you only have one youth and it is so fleeting. There are many depilatories for removing hair from under the arms. I cannot recommend any through my column, but you can get one at any drug store. I shall be glad to send you my formula for removing superfluous hair by the use of peroxide and ammonia if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

MADGE: Yes, there is a way of applying the hair tonic so as not to soak the hair. Use a medicine dropper and in this way you can put it all over the scalp without any disagreeable effects.

The 1915 Sportswoman

Boots and Field Garb Gains Favor With Fair Women.

REGARDLESS of Victorian frills and the epidemic of poke bonnets, this is certainly not a season to discourage the sportswoman. For since civilized women began to consider athletics decent and desirable their out-of-door garb has never been so practically constructed. Trappings for the wild during 1915 are to be scientifically becoming.

Skirts are wide, but not too wide. Jackets are short, but not too short. Pockets—capacious, buttoned, decorative—are everywhere in evidence. Materials are exceptionally practical, checks, tweeds and coverts of fadeless neutral tones winning the greatest favor. Most important of all, severe lines predominate and there is little to detract from their trim utility.

The color factor in this year's out-of-door garb will be supplied entirely by brilliants corduroy coats and sweaters of Belgian blue, rose and yellow. Gay hats and the colored scarfs of wool and silk which have been so enthusiastically adopted of late will also add a bright note. White, it is prophecied, will be universally popular, and many of the most fetching new outing skirts are of white corduroy with large pockets and pearl buttons.

While not many now go in for horseback riding there are still faithful devotees of the sport and for these are offered breeches and knee length coats of dashing simplicity. The checked model is especially attractive for summer canters.

Suitable for both golf and the hike across the hills is the dark green tweed Norfolk suit shown below. With this trim affair tan, rubber-soled boots, a mannish straw hat and stock give a very correct air. On the informal yachting party and picnic as well as in the tennis court the corduroy skirt and middy blouse form a most useful combination. In the lower right-hand illustration a white corduroy skirt and white middy are worn with a vivid orange silk sweater of the latest weave. White laced boots, a white duck hat and a flaring sailor tie complete the picturesque ensemble.

For many purposes and occasions, including a casual game of tennis, the white flannel suit is a desirable addition to the summer wardrobe. The model above was in the Norfolk mode, predominating in this season's utility garments.

These are but a few of the modes offered the girl intent on enjoying an active vacation, but they indicate the general tendency toward the eminently practical. (Models courtesy Roos Bros.-Heyeoman.)

Making French Gowns "Frenchy" Is Latest Modistes' Art in N. Y.

Have you ever seen a number of French models, really seen them close enough to examine all the little details that express the individuality of the designers? The models sent this year are particularly charming and not as eccentric as are those developed here in America from the French models. The imported models bears inspection and one wonders (especially if one is an American), at the time expended in designing and execution. For instance, a Drecoll gown carrying out the Moyen age lines in black chiffon veils, a tight bodice of rose and gold brocade. The high collar of chiffon, which buttoned up to the chin, had pointed turnovers of taffeta, edged with the tiniest gold cord. The petticoat of this gown (for many of the new models have separate petticoats or a sham ruffle imitating a petticoat), was fashioned of bright green, accordion plaited, hemstitched chiffon. One other black gown had a false ruffle petticoat of black tulle, edged with gold braid. The bodice of this gown had a double row of small gold braid buttons. Made by hand, these buttons varied in size, but it is just such touches that make French gowns distinctive.

In the lingerie accessories do the French love to put wonderful little stitches and beautiful finishing touches. On long sleeves the cuffs fastening with small snaps or hooks and eyes are finished with lingerie buttons and simulated buttonholes. Picot edged shaped pieces of colored handkerchief linen are daintily applied. The turnover portion will have three tiny hand-run cords. Handkerchief linen in colors is used on cloth suits and the lingerie waists worn beneath the coat of the suit. For instance, a blue cloth suit had a piece of handkerchief linen in an Alice blue shade added to the collar. The white chiffon waist was also trimmed with the blue linen. Another gown had stiffened and rebuttoned collar and cuffs of white linen, and these, mind you, on a gown of chiffon and silk.

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING.

WHAT WILL the WAR DO for WOMAN?

THE women left at home with added responsibilities by this inhuman war must of necessity develop into higher types. It is claimed that dress affects our character. Certainly it does express it. The military costume should tend to build up an upright womanhood superior to any ever known before when it is combined with the demands of the time on women.—*Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President of the Illinois-Equal Suffrage Association.*

Necessity Has Heaped Upon Our European Sister New Responsibilities That Are Being Shared by the American Woman as Well—Even the Style-Makers Have Given Frocks That Develop an Upright Figure and a Martial Spirit.

MISS SEXTON has long been a student of and writer on the progress of the women's cause. Her views in the article below voice the beliefs not only of women but of many seriously thinking men. With all the lamentable effects of the great European conflict is it possible that there is to be one lasting, beneficent result, at least from the standpoint of womankind?

By SUSIE SEXTON.

JUST offhand one might say that fashions, war and emancipation of women are not even remotely related.

But they are—so closely, in fact, that the most optimistic leaders of the woman's movement gasp at the strides their cause is making. And nobody can say where it will stop.

For woman appears to be on the broad highway that points to unquestioned leadership in human affairs. The powder and shot which is mowing men down in Europe and, according to the eugenic experts, making the foreign soldiers inferior physically to the American man is raising woman in this country and abroad to a point of physical and mental efficiency which will make her eventually the ruler of the world. Several inches may be taken from the stature of man, but for each one lost another will be added to the make-up of woman, either physically or mentally.

Don't imagine hastily that a frill, a furbelow or a freak of fashion is going to raise woman to the pedestal which every feminine brain has longed for since the days of Eve. The same conflict abroad which is stunting the growth of young manhood and making coming generations inferior physically is giving woman new responsibilities and accomplishing for her brain more than any other force in the history of the world. It is making her tall, straight, alert, keen and vibrant with power.

Surely the style makers were wise when they fashioned frocks which would appeal to the purely feminine instinct for pretty clothes and at the same time give stamina to feminine backbones, a martial tilt to woman's head and a military gait to her carriage.

Combine frocks and the psychological effect of the roar or cannon and drums. The result is woman as the superior sex.

Styles, you will admit, are not altogether of woman's choosing. War times or peace times, they are as inevitable as the changing of a skirt hem. Now at last they are making woman a ruler of destiny instead of a slave to the modistes.

War has changed affairs abroad and even here and the effect on fashions has given woman such an upright figure that she has assumed the military bearing almost unconsciously. Certainly when Johnny comes marching home from battle he will find a new type of woman to equalize the ravages which cannon balls have played with him. She'll be the girl of the new empire or republic, whichever it may be, but the girls he left behind him never equaled her in charm. There'll be no regrets that the clinging vine has fallen before the shrapnel shells.

Salute the Martial Military Maid! The War Has Developed Her From the Clinging Vine, and Has Made Her Straight, Alert, Keen, Vigorous. Here's the Martial Type Which Is Appearing on the American and European Boulevards.

Her Walking Suit Is Buttoned Like a Uniform, Her Hat Is Rampant With Wings Like a Battleship Cleared for Action. If She Carries a Parasol It Goes to a Pert Military Angle Over the Shoulder.

An evidence of the manner in which women are rising to their new sphere is found in a news item just cabled from England. Thirty-three thousand women have registered for special service—not to fight, but to do men's work. They will fill positions vacated by men now on the firing line.

So, madam, take down your French blue dinner gown or don your helmet toque. Dance in a stiffened taffeta or promenade in a braided jacket when you prefer the boulevards. Poise and power are yours for the asking—you'll be the world's superior being in any setting.

The maid of Mme. Recamier's day moistened her silken, shimmering and scanty gown to enhance her figure. The girl of the new regime will be starched and stiffened like a feudal citadel and her mental attitude will be erect and rigid accordingly.

If, as the eminent scientists of Brown University and other American colleges predict, the coming man is to be several inches beneath the normal height, the coming woman will be several inches taller—for so circumstances are training her mind and so Dame Fashion has cunningly fashioned her costumes. If masculine chests are to be narrower and manly forms not so stout we may take courage from the fact that every daughter of Eve will be healthier, broader of chest and more robust.

It will take merely a glance at the season's styles to show how the wartime bulletins have transformed the curved and languid fashion plate of a short time ago into a form as upright as that of any valiant Tommy Atkins on the battle fields.

There are the stiffened, tiered and corded skirts and dainty petticoats with myriad frills which the woman who looks to Fashion is affecting.

Braids and buttons, buttons and braids, used as profusely as on a German officer's uniform are seen everywhere. They ornament coats, silks, delicate and dainty garments for the matinee and the the dansante, frail and billowy gowns for the ballroom—always aiming to keep milady's courage up and make her sex supreme.

Your jacket must be piped with braid on the edges and on collars and cuffs; there must be braiding on your pockets, braiding on your lapels and belt and even braiding on your skirt hem. And wherever the braid goes you may expect to see buttons, small military ones of gold and silver on waists and blouses, larger ones on sash ends and coats and still others buttoning the collar or stock far up under the chin.

Even the kaiser or King George might imagine himself reviewing a regiment of picked men if he were to snatch a moment's time to review a fashionable parade.

Take a peep at the collars which are covering milady's throat and neck, so long exposed recklessly to wind and weather. They are high around the chin and ears, higher and stiffer than they have been for years, and buttoned up tightly they keep the neck erect and inflexible.

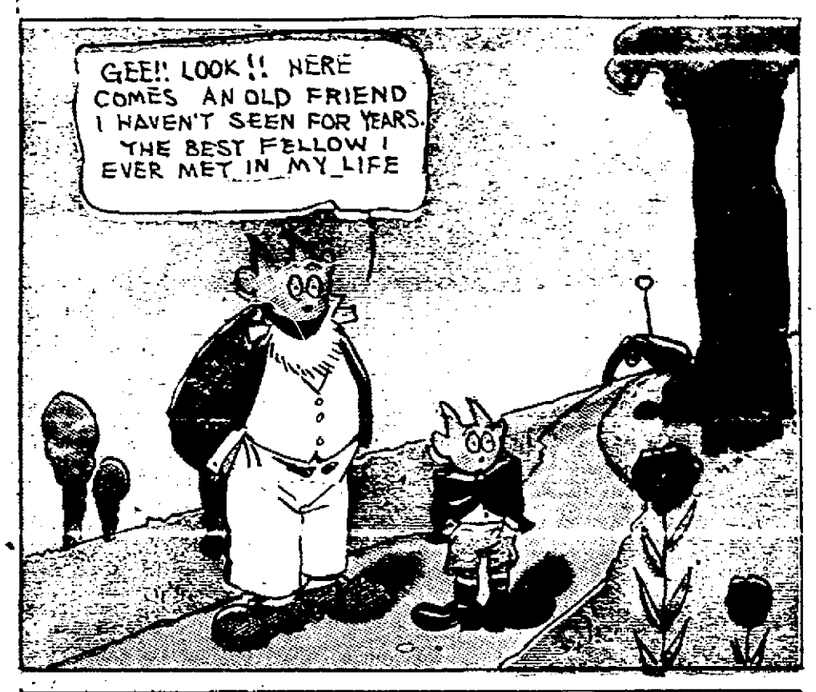
Hats? Wings as rampant as any battleship cleared for action are perched on blonde heads and brunette braids. They are small, close fitting and martial looking, and the woman who is fond of the rose-trimmed garden hat with shadowing brim will look as if she had stepped from some picture frame of the past if she insists on her favorite headgear.

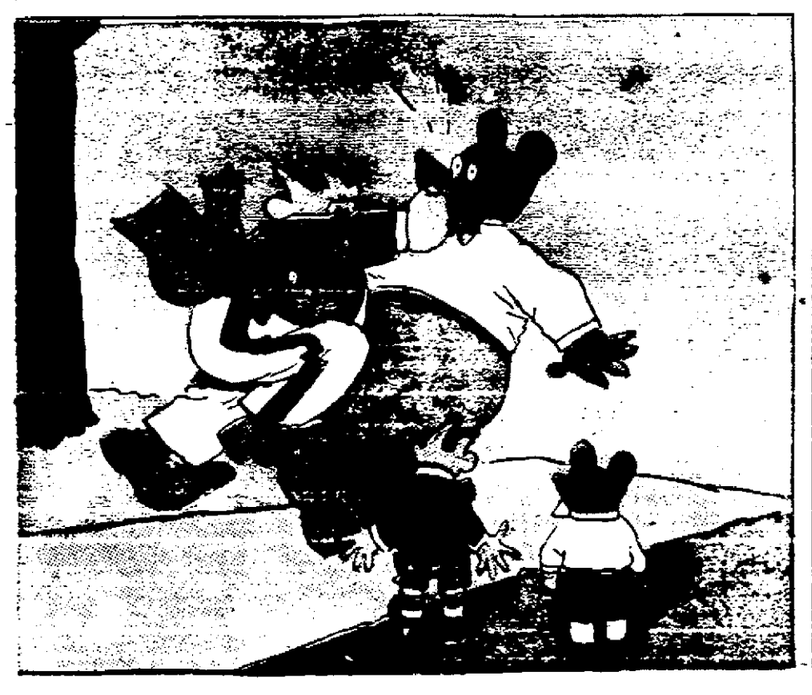
Whatever happens no one can say that when the measurements of European woman are made larger and finer and become less hampered by styles and traditions that the race will suffer.

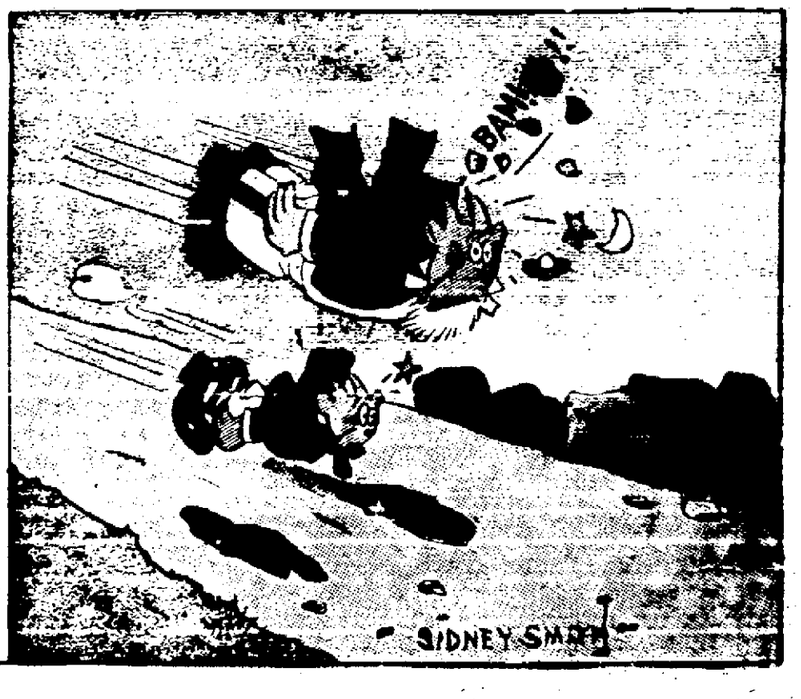
And Fashion has at last freed the American woman from the limitations of the debutante shuffle and the slinker slouch and for one season at least she will carry her figure as nature intended she should.

Oakland Tribune.

MAY 2, 1915

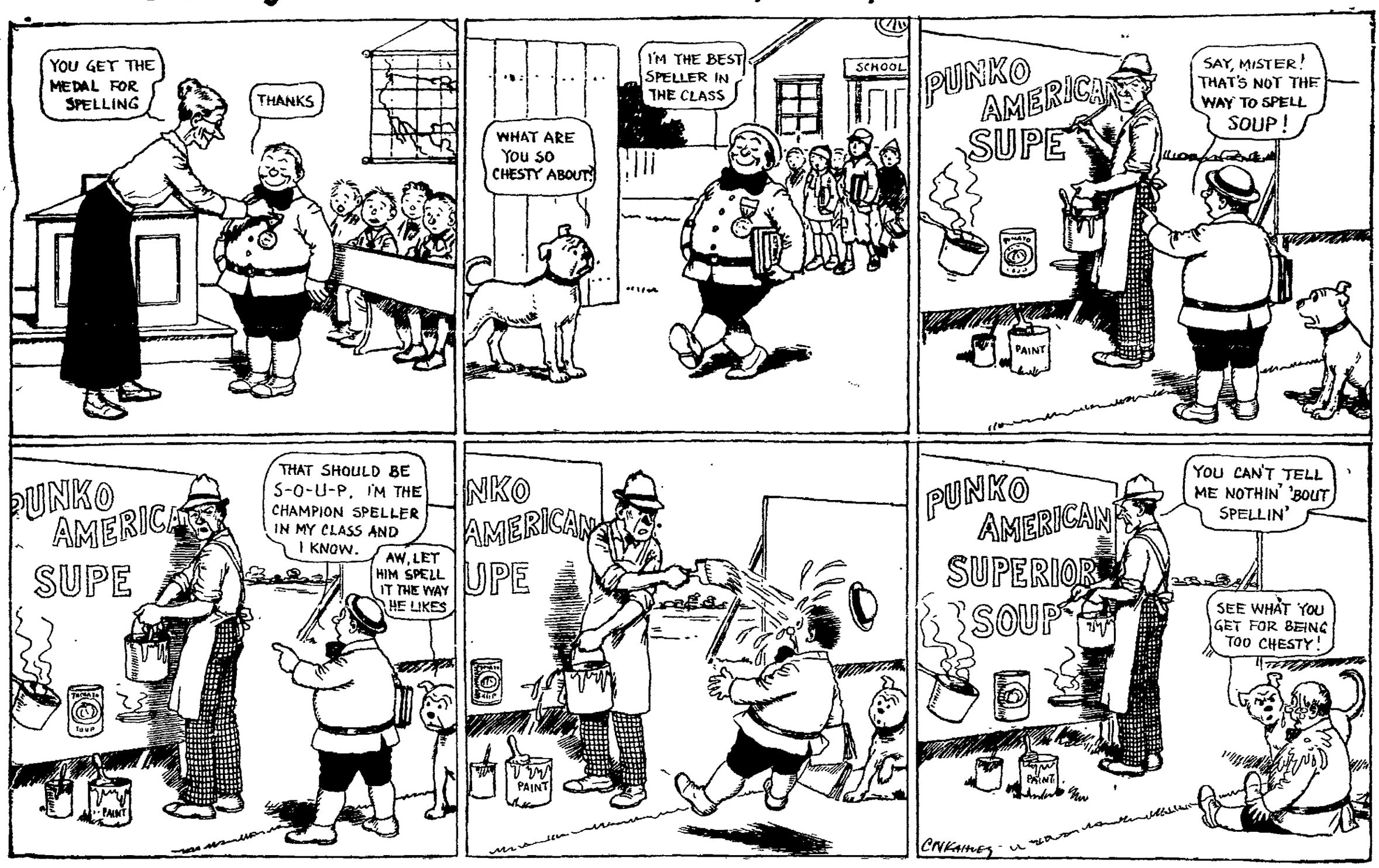






Clumsy Claude—*He's the Champion Speller in His Class*

Drawn by C. W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage—*She Buys a Cannon for Home Defense*

Drawn by Hy Gage

TRIBUNE KIDDIES

The Camera Man's Letter-Box

More Stories of the Exposition, as Told by Youthful Guests of The Tribune; Many Features Appeal : : :

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)

WELL, the letter box is full again this week. Every mail brings in more letters from Oakland boys and girls who have seen the Exposition and have enjoyed The Tribune's hospitality and the many features of the greatest show the world has ever seen. The young authors are doing remarkable work as descriptive writers, and their accounts of visits to the big fair are more than interesting. It's really worth while being a camera man when one gets so many letters—it's like seeing the fair one's self from different angles.

Here are some of the best letters by The Tribune guests at the fair:

SAW ALL IN DAY BUT THE FINE ARTS

To the Editor: Although I received the free ticket you so generously gave me to the Exposition several weeks ago, yesterday was the first opportunity I had to use it.

I followed my guide book carefully so as to cover as much ground as possible. Time goes very swiftly when one is so intensely interested as I was, so I visited the different palaces in the order in which they came. I also visited a number of the state buildings to get information for essays which I write each week at school.

I enjoyed the Canadian building very much; the fish in the Hawaiian buildings attracted me on account of their beautiful colors; the etched pictures of lions, etc., done by the Japanese were very fine; I lingered a long while at the lace and drawn work done in the convent in Manila; the flowers made of butter were perfect, and I also saw the large parade containing many floats.

I could tell you of the beautiful things for hours and then not mention half. When you consider that I visited all of the palaces, but the Fine Arts, in one day, you will see that I did not rest very much. I disliked to waste time (as I called it) to eat my luncheon.

The last building which I visited was the Varied Industries, where I stayed until closing time.

Then I "took in" the "joy zone" and had dinner. Here I simply forgot that I was tired after entering the Jesters' Palace, which is very amusing, as one never knows what will happen next.

I met a few of my girl friends who were The Tribune's guests also.

Being so interested in the palaces, I failed to visit the 101 Ranch, but shall use the ticket next time.

The illuminations were perfectly bewitching, although I had seen them once before.

Thanking you very much for your kindness, I remain, very truly,

LESLYE LOGAN.

NAVY EXHIBIT WAS THE MOST INTERESTING

To the Editor: I take this means of thanking The Tribune for the very enjoyable trip as your guest to the Exposition.

I enjoyed myself and had a grand time on the Zone, riding on the merry-go-round and scenic railway. I also enjoyed a ride on the Bowls of Joy and saw the 101 show, but what I liked best outside of the exhibits was the Panama canal. The California and Canadian buildings are just grand, as also are the Southern Pacific and Hawaiian buildings. We took our lunch with us and enjoyed the band concert while eating. I was greatly interested watching the automobiles being put together, but the nicest display I think is the United States navy. I think it is just grand. My parents say I will have to go again if I want to see half of the exhibits. Yours sincerely,

ELIZABETH KELLY.

PRAISES CANADIAN BUILDING AND DRILL

To the Editor: I wish to thank you for your tickets and trip to the Exposition grounds. I made an early trip on Saturday on the Key Route train and enjoyed the ride on the Key Route boat very much. After arriving at the Exposition grounds first of all I visited Machinery Hall a half hour. I then went to the Wild West 101 Ranch show, which I enjoyed very much. I like to watch the fancy riding. I asked one of the Indian riders if he knew me; he said "Yes, you're from Oakland." I was surprised, and the Indian said again, looking at my badge, "Oakland Tribune."

After the 101 Ranch show was over I came out just in time to see the fire drill; it was just the thing for me to see, I never saw it before. There were a great many people there.

I visited a great many of the other buildings. The one I liked most was the Canadian building. But to tell about the rest of the buildings it would take too much space, so I will close and thank you again for the tickets. Very truly yours,

FRANCIS McNAMARA.

RECOGNIZED BY INDIAN BY TRIBUNE BADGE

To the Editor: The first thing I saw when I went into the Exposition was the Machinery Hall. Then we come out of the Machinery Hall and went into the Wild West show. While we were there we asked an Indian woman if she knew us, and she said: "Sure I know you; you come from Oakland, because you wear the badge of The Oakland Tribune." And then we came out of the Wild West show and for a little while we watched the firemen have their drill. And after that we come back and waited for the Tower of Jewels to light up, and after that we saw the fireworks.

And I thank The Tribune for their giving to us the tickets for the Exposition and the ticket to the Wild West show.

WALTER A. BLACK.

SAW FIREWORKS AND VISITED MANY EXHIBITS

To the Editor: I am going to tell The Tribune what I saw at the Exposition because of the treat they gave me. The first place I went into was the Palace of Machinery. When I entered I saw a small steam roller running by electricity. It was being demonstrated on a small stand and it ran from one end to the other. The next place I went was the Wild West show, having a free ticket from The Tribune. The first thing I saw Indians dancing and singing. When the cowboys would come out speeding around on the horses the Indians would attack them, then the cowboys would make war against them, and after the shooting was over the cowboys had driven the Indians back. When I came out the firemen were having drills, showing how they could climb without fire escapes. The firemen thought it was dangerous, because when they would be on the highest story it was four stories high, and the firemen from Sacramento won. And after all that excitement I started for the Canadian building. After quite a little walk I was in front of this wonderful building. When I entered I saw all kinds of different coal. And beavers; how they built their dams with sticks and mud, and their color is brown. When I came out the men began to close all the buildings, so I did not have any more time to go through, so I took a walk around the railing of the water, and glancing around, I saw the searchlights shining on the Tower of Jewels. Then I sat down and waited for the fireworks, all of a sudden I saw something shoot up in the air, bursting out, making a noise like a shot. Everybody jumped because they were not expecting it. After that I started for home on the Key Route system, having the privilege from The Tribune.

Yours truly,

JAMES BLACK.

MAY FORREST TELLS OF SEEING AVIATOR

To the Editor: I wish to thank you for the free trip you gave me to the Jewel City, along with the free pass to the 101 Ranch show.

I wore my Tribune badge, and was proud of it, because everyone tried to entertain me, and I received lots of little samples and badges. I saw moving pictures, visited the Machinery building, and saw wonderful things. I saw Art Smith's aeroplane. It looked like a big bird.

Then I visited the California building. I saw lots of fruits and windmills made out of beans, and lots of other things made of fruits. I then visited the Food Product Palace and saw how the food we eat is made and put up. Then I spent the rest of the day at the 101 Ranch show.

Thanks to the Oakland Tribune.

Your friend,

MARIE FORREST.

Berkeley.

BARRELS CONQUERED BY BERKELEY GIRL

To the Editor: I want to thank you for the nice time I had at the Exposition with your tickets. We started about 2:30, and went on the Key Route. My sister and I took some stale bread, and when we were on the boat, we fed the gulls. We went in at the main entrance, as we did not go on the Exposition boat. We were going to The Zone, but we met a friend and had to go with him.

At last we got to The Zone, and went into the "Old Red Mill," then onto the merry-go-round, and then to the "Wild West Show." This was one of the best things on The Zone. We sat here for a long time, eating cookies, without knowing it, we were so interested in the cowboys and Indians. It was almost dark when we went away. Then we went to see "Neptune's Daughters." These were also very good, and when the performance was over, my sister wanted to see it again.

Back we went to the Jester's Palace, and there we almost laughed ourselves in two. There were fat mirrors, in which you saw yourself so fat that you were broader than you were tall. In other places you saw yourself so thin and long you could hardly find the end of yourself. In still other places the floor jumped up and down, or went back and forth, or went round and round. There were flights of stairs sliding back and forth, and at the top was a sign, "Shaker Stairs, Great for the Tired Feeling," or stairs rocking like a cradle with the sign, "Rocker Stairs, Ride in the Cradle."

There were still two more flights, one jumping up and down, and the other sliding up and down, being cut in two, with one side going one way and the other going another. Here you had to walk up with one leg on one side and the other on the other side. There was also a maze, and you got lost in it and couldn't get out.

In another place the floor was like a barrel, and you had to walk over it while it was flying round. There were four barrels, each going a different way. You were continually falling.

It was hard at first, but I soon learned the trick. It was this: Walk sideways yet forward, and when the barrels changed direction, walk on the other side.

Well, I hope you will like this letter and I would write more, but I am tired and so I must stop.

Respectfully yours,

JOHANNA STOLK.

Girls' Team Wins From Cole School

The girls' baseball team of the Prescott school won from the Cole school by 17-6 in a five-inning game played on the Prescott field. The Cole girls established a 2-1 lead in the first inning, but went up in the air in the next session and allowed seven runs. Ethel Abrams, Mamie McGrath and Anna Christensen did good work for the winners, and Ora Taylor, May Taylor and Alta Crow were strong factors in the opposition.

A SAD AFFAIR.

"Why didn't you attend Jack's wedding?" asked a visiting friend of a girl.

"Why? Because I wanted to remember poor Jack as he looked in life," responded the latter in a pitying tone.

BOYS PLAY IN UNIQUE BAND

YOUNG MUSICIANS HOLDING MANY CONCERTS

Oakland boasts one of the most remarkable bands in the world. Composed entirely of boys, led by a youth who has achieved the reputation of being one of the best cornetists for his age in the entire world, and directed by men who have made the organization a success with the aid of a few public spirited citizens, the Oakland Boys' Club Band has become noted as one of the most unique musical organizations in the world.

Gladwyn Nichols, a youth still in his teens, is leader of the big band of Oakland boys which is often seen on the streets in public functions. Archie Fuller, Elsworth Mummert and dozens of others are among the young musicians. The club is formed for the purpose of development and education, and the band is one feature only of its work.

The Oakland Boys' Club is not an experiment. It has been established fourteen years. This organization is known throughout the state and has the backing of the best and most prominent citizens of Oakland.

The object of the club is to encourage the best in the boy. Music is an important factor in the club, whose bands are for quality not quantity. Always the best music, best playing and the best instruction is the club's standard.

Two prizes at the Sacramento state fair band contest and another at the Greek theater band contest is proof that the boys are properly instructed.

The annual summer camping tours afford wonderful opportunities for the boys. In less than two months a band of forty boys will start on the eighth camping tour. Some of the places visited worth remembering are the scenes along the beautiful Feather river, the high bridge near Grass Valley, on the Nevada City Railroad; the deep mines of that district, picturesque Sisson near Mount Shasta, Mount Shasta, the forests between Willits and Fort Bragg where the California Western Railroad crosses one stream thirty-eight times—a wonderful piece of engineering.

These young campers have all they want of fishing, boating, swimming and fresh fruit.

The Oakland Boys' Club Band plays Saturday evenings in the various parts of Oakland's business district for the entertainment of shoppers. The club owns its own band wagon and a complete printing department. The club owes much of its success to the financial support of the business men of Oakland. In fact, without their aid, the club would not have been able to continue in its activities. The following citizens are connected with the management of this boys' club: H. H. Cushing, president; John P. Cook, secretary; Oakland Bank of Savings, depository; Jean Shanis, band instructor; G. N. Nichols, assistant band instructor; F. E. Mummert, superintendent.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS IN OAKLAND BOYS' CLUB BAND. ABOVE, THE LEADER, GLADWYN NICHOLS, WITH HIS CORNET. BELOW, ELSWORTH MUMMERT, BARITONE PLAYER, AND ARCHIE FULLER, TROMBONE SOLOIST.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

"Now mind, Mary, if a sentry asks you who you are, you must immediately answer, 'Friend.'"

"Yes'm; but what am I to say if he asks me how baby is?"—Punch.

TRAINED ABILITY.

"The detective they've put on the robbery of your jewels used to be an automobile chauffeur."

"Then he ought to be able to run the thieves down."

YOUNG POETS ARE MANY; TWO APPEAR

Oakland has many young poets, and Eddie Morrow, whose poems in the Kiddies' section have attracted considerable attention, now has rivals in the field. Eddie was too busy studying to write one this week, but several others have come to the rescue. Most of them are short. Here are two of the best:

THE CHINA PIG.

A small China Pig on a mantelpiece sat;
He looked very contented, and terribly fat.
In his back was a slit where nickels were placed
By children who saved. He was full to the waist
With coin of the realm, which they couldn't get out;
And he looked plutocratic, from ears to his snout.

This pig looked all days from the mantelpiece high,
With a very sarcastic and critical eye,
For, like people of wealth, he was proud of his dough
And scorned people poorer. But one day a blow
From a tin soldier, hurled with malicious intent,
Dropped him off of the mantel—the soldier was bent,
But the porker was broken; his money was gone!
The moral? There is none. This story is done.

There really isn't any moral to that one—but it's good poetry for an amateur who's only ten years old. Is it possible that he could have thrown the tin soldier? Perhaps. He jingled money in his pocket when he came in and submitted the poem to the Camera Man.

Here's one by a little girl:

I won't wear white-topped shoes again.
The boys all call them "Dogs," and they
Say "Wow!" and "Woof-Woof!" all the day
At me, and tease and plague me, then
Draw pictures of my feet and grin.
I won't wear white-topped shoes again.

They used to say I had red hair,
And tease me, call me "Brick Top" too,
And sometimes other things they'd do,
Like dropping ink, or even glue,
Upon my hair, but now they've stopped,
They only tease my shoes, white-topped.

Sometimes I wish I hadn't hair
Or even feet, but still I dare
Imagine then they'd josh my nose,
Or eyes or fingers, I suppose.
They tease and tease, because, I guess—
Because it gives them happiness—
I wish—Oh, what's the use? No joy
Waits her who wasn't born a boy.

NARRATIVE OF "BIG WALLACE" HAS A MORAL

The arrival of three splendid new lions at the Panama-Pacific Exposition brings to the minds of many the greatest old lion that ever lived, Wallace, truly the king of beasts, and the friend of all the little children who used to go out to see him, years ago, at the old Chutes in San Francisco before the big fire. The children are all grown up now, and old Wallace is dead and gone, but his son has returned to California.

Young Wallace isn't like the old fellow who used to be so gentle. Big Wallace the First was old—and he loved little children—oh, no—not as one would love something to eat. He couldn't have eaten any one—because he had no teeth. He was too old. He used to sit before the bars, gazing wistfully out, and his big paws would hang through. The children could reach out and pet them. He liked that.

Big Wallace got loose once. The keepers left the gates open by accident one night, before he came to the Chutes, while he was with a circus in Oakland. He wandered out, for the first time in his life, for he was born in a cage.

Then a street car came along. There was a terrified roar from the lion, and his keepers found him, muddled in a corner of his cage, trying to hide from the monster he imagined was pursuing him.

After that he sought only to stay in his cage and behave. The moral is—lions shouldn't try to do things they are not used to, and neither should little boys and girls.

AS REVISED

"Say, Pete," queried Meandering Mike, "if youse could live all yore life over agin, what would youse do?"

"Well, fer one t'ing," replied Plodding Pete, "I'd cut out all der days wot I uster work when I wus a kid."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF BOYS AND GIRLS

Oakland Youngsters as Amateur Humorists

"THE brightest sayings of the average man's life are uttered between the ages of four and eight!"

So declares a noted psychologist; and parents declare that maybe he's right—at least that boys and girls' remarks sometimes are far more interesting than those of grownups. Why? No one knows!

Two weeks ago the Tribune printed some of the bright sayings of Oakland's boys and girls—and since then dozens have been sent in by parents and big brothers and sisters.

One little boy had been reading very big books. He had learned long words, and was very proud of them. His father gave him an air gun—and a short time afterward he came back with a sparrow, which he asked the Japanese cook to prepare for his dinner. The cook refused.

"Mamma!" he complained. "I handed the Japanese gentleman this fowl and he refused to pluck it."

He wouldn't say that if he were 16, now, would he?

Here are a number sent in from Berkeley from a subscriber:

"On coming home from Oakland one day Clarence informed his mother that he had seen a real Englishman; he knew it because the man had a 'barnacle' in his eye.

"Another time he said, 'Mother, you ought to see Will's face. It's all swollen. He has an insulated tooth.'

"Little Isabel was eating oyster soup. After chewing an oyster quite a while she took it from her mouth, looked at it, and said, 'This ain't no oyster, mamma. It's a gum drop.'"

Here are more:

WHAT'S THE USE?

Mona was the only girl in a family of four brothers, and used to play almost entirely with her brothers and their friends. One morning her father saw a party of boys swinging under and over an iron fence, and finally noticed Mona doing the same thing. He hastily ran out and explained that such behavior was not ladylike. Mona wasn't at all pleased and demanded tearfully, "Why for was I a lady, daddy?"

EYES HOMESICK.

A little girl asked if she might sleep with her aunt, who was visiting us for a few days. Her mother readily consented, although much surprised, as she had never slept away from her mother. Shortly after retiring, when all was quiet, her aunt thought she heard a suspicious little sob. "Why, Flossie, dear," she said, "what's the matter?" "O, Aunty Mary, I don't know. Water jess keeps coming out my eyes. I dess they want to go to their mamma."

WORM A PUZZLE.

"I had carefully explained to Leslie the difference between bipeds and quadrupeds and it seemed to me that I named the whole animal kingdom. He seemed lost in thought, and then, brightening up, said: 'Mother, what's a worm?'"

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

"My husband and I had just been married and my small brother-in-law overheard his mother refer to me as 'my daughter-in-law.' A short time after that the little fellow visited me in my new home, and upon sending him to the store the grocery man, seeing he was a stranger, said, 'Well, little boy, I have never seen you before. Do you live in this neighborhood?' 'No, sir,' said the child, 'but my daughter-in-law lives across the street and I am visiting her.'"

MADE IT RIGHT.

"My little son was fond of Mrs. B., my guest. But one day he became much offended at her and would not speak to her all day. When tea was served she slipped the frosting from her cake on to his plate, at the same time giving him a pleasant smile. Instantly he returned the smile and began to talk to her as if nothing had happened."

SHE AMENDED IT.

"Ruth had been told by her father not to say 'I am full' after her meals. One day after dinner she rose from the table, stretched, and said 'I am so full.'

"'What was that you said,' Ruthie?' asked her father.

After hesitating for a moment she replied, 'I am so thankful.'

PENNY'S A PENNY.

A four-year-old boy next door playing in the yard with five pennies lost one, and when he failed to find it began to cry. His aunt, who was sitting near, said: 'Never mind; I wouldn't cry about it, as it's only a penny.' The youngster replied: 'But it takes five to buy a balloon.'"

Hawthorne Team Wins at Ball

The 85-lb baseball team of Hawthorne Playground defeated a team of the same class at Jefferson school last Saturday morning. The game was part of the carnival program at the Jefferson. The score was 16-8 in favor of the Hawthorne boys. The line-up follows:

Hawthorne—Mathiesen 2b, Haley p, Prentice c, Heller 3b, H. Haley 1b, Solomon cf, A. Pedersen rf, L. Pedersen cf, De Leon ss.

Jefferson—Mollinaise cf, Hughes 2b, Fritz 1b, Roather ss, C. Chapman c, Reynolds 3b, Messnouf rf, Watson p, Clifson lf.

The Hawthorne 130-lb team did not have the same good fortune as their lighter brothers. They lost out to the Jefferson 130s in an exciting game that ended 5-4 in favor of Jefferson. A return game will be played at the Hawthorne grounds Thursday.

"UNLIMITED" DEFEATED.

The Hawthorne Unlimited was defeated on their own grounds by a team from Melrose playground, the final score being 7-3. Bucher and Thollander thrilled the Hawthorne supporters by scoring a home run apiece.

LOCATING THE INJURY.

Uncle John permitted Jamie to discharge his old army musket.

When the recoil of the gun nearly knocked the youngster off his feet, Uncle John inquired with a grin:

"Did it kick you?"

"No," replied Jamie, "but it gave me an awful punch in the shoulder."

CHILDREN PREPARE FOR GREAT FETE

JUVENILE STARS FROM THE MELROSE PLAYGROUNDS, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE GREAT OAKLAND MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

MAY DAY REHEARSALS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

With the ensemble rehearsals arranged for the coming week, the work of producing the most imposing May festival yet attempted by the Oakland playgrounds is drawing to a close, and young Oakland is a-thrill with anticipation of the day of the public performance, which is Saturday, May 8. Many of the groups have already taken trips to the amphitheatre for preliminary rehearsals and details of entrance, and an action has been carefully worked out. The girl dancers have been practicing their steps for two months past, and their appearance will be one of the most charming features of the program.

The Indian scene will be rehearsed Monday in Indian gulch. Pupils of the Oakland high school will enact the roles of the principal characters in the second episode in the pageant, that in which Don Peralta deeds his lands to his four sons. Boys of the Fremont high school will appear in the Indian scene. Most of the other characters will be filled by playground boys and girls.

INDIAN GAMES.

During the Indian scene, games will be played by a group of Indian boys. The games selected are those that have originated among the redmen, and their revival will be an interesting feature of the program. The boys who are to appear in the games are from Bushrod playground. By name they are: George Claire, Auburn Barthold, Robert Barthold, Jack Mead, Charles de Frieux, Theodore de Frieux, Bendix Miller, James Cooke, James Gordon, Arthur Tingley, Robert Girdes, John Harrison, William Cawes, Henry Long, Gordon Wright, Harold Dreiski, Earl Johnson, George Freshwater, Frank Callahan, Floyd Nicholson Roderick Beets, Earl Parrish, Charles Elias, Louis Clement and Louis Fernald.

A troupe of Mexican vaqueros that will perform during the second episode of the pageant is composed of C. McElrath, Cyrus Wilder, S Ryan, R. Stoops, Al Lopez, T. Walsh, W. Madge, G. Madge, H. Ferguson and C. Woehr.

Another graceful feature of this episode will be an old-fashioned Spanish dance performed by a dozen young ladies clad in the costume of the days of the grandees.

COSTUMING UNIQUE.

The work of costuming the characters in the Masque of the Seasons has been almost completed, and the young dancers are on edge to display their skill to the public. The girls of six of the largest playgrounds in the city will appear in the Maypole dance. Other groups will be seen in the Flower and Sunshine dances.

The bleachers are being installed for the accommodation of the audience, in Indian gulch, and there will be seats for several thousand spectators. The site of the pageant is reached by taking the Fourth avenue car to the transformer station, and walking thence down the hill on the path to the left. The performance will commence at 2:30 p. m.

Three Teams Are Tied in League

STANDING OF TEAMS IN THE TRI-SCHOOL LEAGUE.

85-POUND CLASS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Joseph's	1	0	.1000
Prescott	1	0	.1000
Cole	0	2	.000

100-POUND CLASS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Prescott	2	0	.1000
St. Joseph's	0	1	.000
Cole	0	1	.000

The boys of the St. Joseph's parochial school got off to a good start in the Tri-School league of West Oakland by defeating the Cole school team in the 85-pound division by 8-5. The game was closer than the score indicates. The winners got six hits off the delivery of Morris, while Randall allowed but three. Ray Marsh got two hits out of three times at bat, the second being a triple. Mullens and Randall also hit the ball hard.

The lightweight teams in this league put up a very fast game. Errors are few, the fielding good, and the innings are reeled off in one-two-three style. Among the stars in this division are Forrest Randall, Ray Marsh, Walter Duddy, John Mullens and Fred Bradley of the St. Joseph's team; Harold Isaacs, Fred Flour, Harold Morris, Tom O'Malley and George Gallagher, of the Cole; Hubert Ingram, George Reckleberg, Leonard Cassell, Will Shestek and Sidney Pasquini, of the Prescott.

GAMES INTERESTING.

The games are well worth while from the spectator's standpoint, presenting, as they do, the always pleasant spectacle of children at play with the added feature that a good exhibition of the national game is furnished by these diminutive athletes. Games are played on Saturday morning, on the Prescott diamond, Tenth and Peralta streets.

The Prescott 100-pound team made a good bid for first honors by winning the first two games played in this division, the first from St. Joseph's by 7-6, and the second from Cole by 10-3.

The Cole game brought out some very good work on both sides. Case played a good second for Cole: Giuntini hit the ball hard, and O'Malley got away with some difficult catches in centerfield. For the victors, Emeldi played a star game at short. Stahr pitched consistently and hit the ball hard, and McGrath let nothing get through him in centerfield. Ingram, at third, was always on the job.

STARS ON LINEUP.

The line-ups follow:

Prescott—Jensen, lf.; Stahr, p.; Madsack, c.; Muller, 1b.; Emeldi, ss.; Otto, 2b.; Xavier, rf.; McGrath, cf.; Ingram, 3b.

Cole—Giuntini, 2b.; Case, 3b.; Lucia, 1b.; Baker, p.; White, ss.; Goldstein, c.; O'Malley, cf.; Mullens, lf.; Randall, rf.

Cole lost out to Prescott by 11-3 in the second game of the 85-pound series. Flour for Cole allowed eight hits, and these, combined with the same number of errors, gave the game to Prescott. Ingram for Prescott had good control and kept the few hits scattered.

Cole hasn't had any kind of a break on baseball luck in the series. The boys generally start out well, but loosen up in the last innings. Their blood is up now, and they promise to avenge themselves on their victors, and make all future scores read in their favor.

The line-ups for the 85-pound game follows:

Prescott—Reckelberg, c.; Shestek, 1b.; Pasquini, 3b.; Ingram, p.; McGrath, cf.; Allen, 2b.; Fernandez, ss.; Goverts, rf.; Udovich, cf.

Cole—Isaacs, c.; Seaver, 2b.; Ross, lf.; O'Malley, cf.; Flour, p.; Gallagher, 1b.; Bacon, 3b.; Reposa, rf.; Marsh, ss.

Baseball Fever Is Rampant in Parks

Baseball! The atmosphere at Allendale playground is permeated with it. Boys and girls alike breathe this baseball air and grow healthy with it. The boys' baseball diamond has been changed and made much larger, in order to prevent balls from going over neighboring fences. The old, inefficient backstop fell Monday afternoon, amid shouts and whoops of joy, for its fall meant that the big, brand new backstop would soon be erected. All the boys were hilarious about it.

The Allendale girls have concocted a baseball myth of their own. According to the story, there was once upon a time a baseball bat in the form of a bird, almost as large as an eagle. This old bird would wander about America; for America is, of course, the land of baseball. The bird would tell people all about this game. He had many homes scattered throughout the country, and one of his homes was a hollow tree in the center of the Allendale playground many, many years ago. This fine old bird's spirit still haunts Allendale every spring, bringing baseball fever and baseball luck with him, enough to last for a year.

Only a few weeks back, the ghost returned and inspired enough baseball enthusiasm and "pep" in the big boys, little boys, big girls, medium-sized girls and small girls to last more than a year. So there will be a surplus on hand next spring.

New Travel Lecture Series Is Planned

Two travel lectures of more than usual interest are scheduled to take place this week in the Board of Education series of free public lectures for adults.

The first of these will be given Tuesday evening, May 4, at the Lockwood school, East Fourteenth street and Sixty-eighth avenue. The speaker at this lecture is Robert J. Buchanan of Berkeley. His subject is "London and Paris." Mr. Buchanan is thoroughly acquainted with his subject and gives a fascinating description of the two great European capitals.

The lecture on Friday evening, May 7, will be at the Longfellow school, Thirty-ninth and Market streets. "Alaska—It's Life and Scenery" will be the subject treated by Mr. J. C. Gilson, principal of the Longfellow school. Mr. Gilson secured some splendid pictures of Alaskan scenes on his visit to the northern territory, three years ago. The views will be thrown on the screen Friday night, and will show the glaciers, camps and mines of Alaska. Mr. Gilson is well known as the author of a travel work entitled "The World's Waste Places."

The board of education lectures are free to the adult public. Eight-fifteen is the hour of commencement.

Cyclist—Many recruits gone from is village?

hopkeeper—No, sir.

rclist—Oh, why's that?

opkeeper—Well, sir, after going lly into the matter, we in this neighborhood decided to remain absolutrel—London Punch.

Unlimited Team Defeats Bay View Nine

The unlimited team of Prescott playground defeated the Poplar unlimited, Saturday, at the Bay View grounds by the score of 11-0. Cassell pitched air-tight ball for the visitors and was ably supported, only three errors being recorded against the Prescott boys. Schmidt, the Poplar pitcher, was touched up for seven safeties, and was very liberal in his distribution of free passes.

The line-up follows:

Prescott—Soares, c.; Haynes, lf.; Du Val, 2b.; Cardoza, ss.; Reed, 1b.; O'Brien, 3b; Brearty, rf.; Mullens, cf; Cassell, p.

LIVELY CONTESTS SEEN AT POPLAR GROUNDS

Baseball enthusiasm is running high at Poplar street, with practically every boy on the playground engaging in the national pastime.

The Poplar "All Stars" defeated the crack Prescott Unlimited team Saturday morning by a score of 3 to 1, the feature of the game being the pitching of Smith of Poplar, who struck out thirteen and walked one. English caught his usual good game, and is proving an excellent captain for this fast aggregation. Al Vinther on short covered himself with glory, getting four hits out of four times up, and bringing in two of the three runs, besides handling several hard chances without an error.

Saturday afternoon Poplar met defeat at the hands of the Allendale Unlimited team, certain shifts in the Poplar line-up proving disastrous for the home team. Scotty pitched a good game for Allendale, while Larsen in left field showed to good advantage.

The Clawson school will be represented in the school league by two teams organized on Poplar playground, only pupils of the Clawson being eligible for these teams. The teams will be chosen from the following players, who have been officially entered in the league:

Eighty-five-pound class—Joe Cogan, Manuel Pestara, Melvin Alameda, Alfred Claudino, Joe Drack, Mitchell Walker, Elmer Stockwell, Manuel Viera, Joseph Goldstien, Louis Machado, Clarence Mortensen, Stanley Dresser, Joe Fernandez, Julius Bertola, Joe Valentb.

One-hundred-pound class—Surry Viani, Alfred Lorentz, Franklin Silva, Alfred Abrew, Lester Kendelka, Eddie Killian, John Rabelo, Harry Haynes, Eddie Mullane, Frank Corker, Eddie Joseph.

The 100-lb team, under the leadership of Captain Viani, has shown decided class in its practice games, and is hoped to bring home the bacon when it meets Prescott on May 5.

Captain Cogan of the 85-lb team says he will have a strong line-up for his opening game, as he has many good players in his squad, the difficulty being in choosing the best nine.

The Poplar-street "Cubs" have had an extremely successful season under the management of Patsy Cogan. This team, for its size, is undoubtedly one of the fastest in the city, and challenges any playground team of its weight. The boys average 60 lbs. and prefer to play with a soft ball, but can use a hard ball when necessary. The following players compose the team:

Eddie Flahive, Willie Flahive, Joe Tehaney, John Rose, Pete Cogan, Manuel Lepbrie, Johnny Fimental, Leonard Chapman, Victor Hahn, Joe Fernandez, Roy Halstead, Earl Kruse.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS PAY SOCIAL VISIT

West and East met in good-natured fellowship, last week, when the members of the Tompkins Playground Women's Outdoor Club went out to Melrose to visit their sisters, the Melrose Outdoor Club people. They played games of volleyball and baseball, discussed the relative merits of their teams and the benefits each had received from outdoor exercise. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Neighborly visits of Women's Outdoor Clubs exchanged between groups of different sections of the city are a regular event in the club programs, picture

Poppy Club Will Hold Novel Affair

In spite of the vast amount of preparing, planning and rehearsing which the auditorium and the May festival have required on the part of the playground girls, still the members of the California Poppy Club of the Allendale playground are planning many events of their own.

After the excitement of the May festival is all over, the girls will give an entertainment and dance in the big auditorium of the Allendale school. All the neighbors, friends of the playground, and friend's friends are to be invited. Not only will the guests see Allendale's finest talent at its best, but several numbers will be contributed by celebrities of Oakland and Berkeley. An interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" by a local dancer will delight the dance-lovers, while a novelty song and dance entertainer will delight the less classically-inclined portion of the audience. All that come are assured of a ripping good time.

PROGRESS.

"Have you read the beautiful, new set of books the agent persuaded you to buy?"

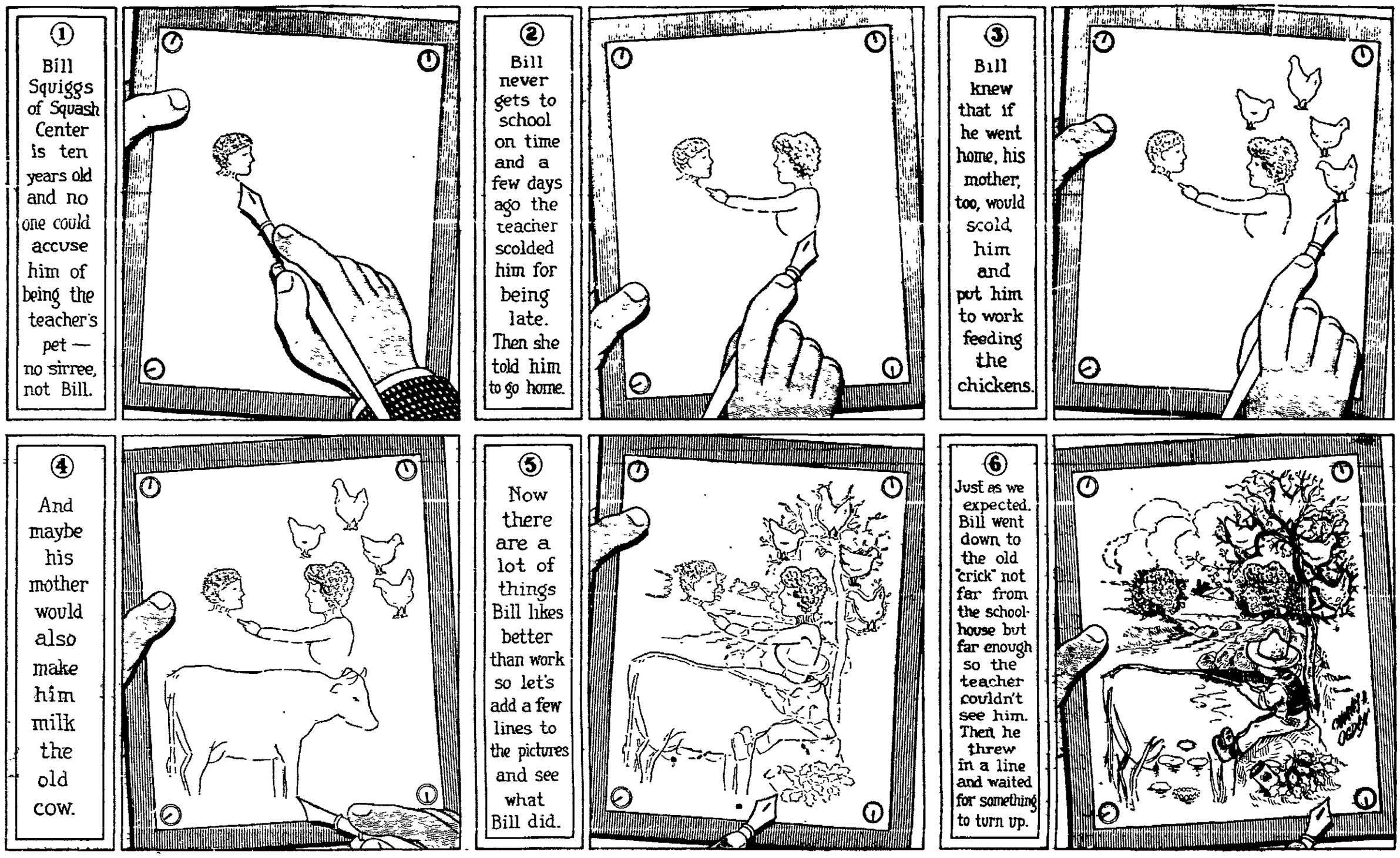
"No. I haven't read any of them yet. But I have looked at most of the pictures."

PICTURE WIZARDRY
TITLE AND PICTURES COPYRIGHT 1915 BY THE HERALD FEATURE SYNDICATE ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

Bill Plays Hookey, but He Can't Escape His Thoughts



The Story Lady

The Story of Zirac is told today

DEAR MISS FAULKNER: Will you please tell the story of Zirac and his friends? I like your stories very much. Your friend,
CAROLINE M KNEUZ.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.

ONCE upon a time a raven, a rat and a tortoise, who were all friends, were having a little friendly chat together, when they saw a wild goat running toward them with great speed. They took it for granted that the goat was pursued by a hunter and so they all hid themselves. The tortoise slipped into the water, the rat crept into a hole in the ground and the raven flew up into a tree and hid in the thick branches. The goat came rushing along and suddenly she stopped to rest by a fountain, when the raven, who had looked all around and could see no one, called out to the tortoise. "The goat is afraid to take a drink of water!" The tortoise then peeped out from his shell and, seeing the frightened goat, he said, "Drink boldly, my friend, for the water is very clear!"

❦ ❦ ❦

After the goat took a drink he looked about and trembled so that the tortoise said, 'Pray tell me the reason that you seem to be in such distress." "Reason enough," said the goat, 'for I have just escaped from a hunter and even now he may be upon me"

"I am glad your are safe," said the tortoise, 'but do not be so frightened: you are among friends now and if you care for our friendship stay here with us and we will try to help you. The wise men say that a number of friends will lessen trouble"

Then the raven flew down from the tree and the rat crawled out from his hole, and they both told the goat that they would like to have him for a friend. The goat then promised to become one of them and each promised the other to prove himself a true friend whatever might happen to them in the future. After this agreement the friends lived in peace and harmony for a long time and they spent many happy days together.

One day the tortoise, the raven and the rat met together by the side of the fountain, but the goat was missing and they were greatly troubled about him. "Maybe the hunter has caught our friend!" said the tortoise. "Let us go out and seek for him," said the raven, and he flew through the air looking for the goat. At length, to his great sorrow, he saw down beneath him the poor goat, entangled in a hunter's net. The raven then flew back to the fountain and flew down and told the tortoise and the raven what he had seen. "What shall we do to help him?" they cried in great grief.

❦ ❦ ❦

"We have promised our friendship, and that we would try to protect one another in time of trouble; it would be shameful to break our bond and not live up to all we said," said the tortoise. "Yes," said the raven, "we must find some way to deliver our poor friend goat out of his captivity, and this is for you to do, Zirac." Now, the rat was nicknamed Zirac, and he said, "I will be glad to do all in my power to help our poor friend, but how shall it be done?" "Let us go at once," said the raven. "I will carry you in my bill and take you to the place where our poor friend, the goat, is a prisoner, and then you must set him free"

So the raven took the rat in his bill and carried him to the place where the goat was entangled in the net. When Zirac came down to the ground he said, "Have patience, my friend, and I will soon set you free," and then the rat began to gnaw and gnaw at the rope until at last he cut the rope that held the foot of the goat and the goat was free.

"Thank you, my small friend, I shall always be grateful to you," said the goat. Just then they looked up and saw their friend the tortoise creeping slowly toward them, and the goat cried out, "Oh, why have you come hither, friend tortoise?"

"Because I could no longer endure your absence," replied the tortoise. "Dear, faithful friend," said the goat, "your coming here troubles me as much as the loss of my own liberty, for if the hunter should come how could you make your escape? I can run very fast and escape from him, the raven can find safety in flight and Zirac, the rat, can creep into some hole, but you who are so slow of foot, how can you be safe? I am very much afraid that you will become his prey."

The Raven Took Zirac to Rescue the Goat.

No sooner had the goat spoken these words than the hunter suddenly appeared. The goat, being free, ran away as fast as he could run, the raven flew into the air and Zirac slipped into a hole and hid, and just as the goat had said, the slow-paced old tortoise remained without any help.

❦ ❦ ❦

When the hunter saw that his net was broken and that the goat was missing he was very angry. He began to look about on the ground to see who had done this mischief, and unfortunately in this searching he discovered the poor, slow tortoise. "Oh, oh!" exclaimed the hunter, "this is very good; here is a plump tortoise, and that is worth something. I shall not have to go home empty-handed after all." The poor tortoise tried to hide in his shell, but the man picked him up, put him in a sack, threw the sack over his shoulder and started for home.

❦ ❦ ❦

After he had gone the three friends came out from their hiding places and met together, and the raven said: "While I was flying overhead I saw the hunter pick up the tortoise and carry him away in a sack. The friends all began to cry at this sad news, but the raven said: "Dear friends, our tears and moans cannot help the tortoise; we must find out some way to save his life. We can only prove that we are true friends by our actions. Our dear companion, the tortoise, is a prisoner; now we must find some way of setting him free, if that is possible" "This is good advice," replied Zirac, "and I think I know how it can be done. Let our friend, the goat, show herself to the hunter and he will then put down his sack and run after her." "All right," agreed the goat, "that is a good plan I will pretend to be very lame and go limping before the hunter and then he will think that he can overtake me, and thus I can draw him far away from the sack, while the rat will have time to knaw a hole in the sack, so that our friend, the tortoise, may escape."

This plan was such a good one that the three friends immediately put it into practice. The goat ran in front of the hunter and began to limp as though he were badly wounded; he appeared at every step to be so feeble and faint that the hunter thought that he could catch him easily. So, laying down the sack, he ran after the goat with all his might.

That cunning creature led him on and on, and just as the hunter would come near him he would spring away. He led the hunter a wild goose chase, until at last he had lured him out of sight. Now, all this time Zirac, the rat, was gnawing the string that tied the mouth of the sack, and by and by he set free the poor tortoise, who went at once and hid himself in a bush.

❦ ❦ ❦

At length the hunter became tired of running after the goat and gave up his chase and returned to pick up his sack. "Well," he said, "at least I have something here, even if it is not a goat, and I am so weary from running after that goat. I know a tortoise cannot make use of his little legs and run away." But when he came to the bag he was amazed to find that the rope had been gnawed and the tortoise had escaped.

"There must be hobgoblins and spirits in this forest," gasped the hunter, "or how could I have lost the goat, and then the tortoise in this mysterious manner?" You see, the hunter did not know what wonders true friendship can work, when all are pledged to help one another.

When the four friends met again they thanked each other for help given when it was needed and they congratulated one another upon their escapes; then they made fresh vows of friendship and declared that they would never separate until death parted them. So if we could go to that forest we might find those four friends still living in peace and harmony together.

(This is an old oriental tale retold from "Tales of Laughter" by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Laura Archibald Smith.)

LITTLE TRIBUNE GUESTS

Are You Here?

Here You Are

If your picture is here you may come down tomorrow and get your Free Tickets to the big Exposition. Free Tickets on Key Route Cars and Ferry. Free Tickets to 101 Ranch Wild West Show.

If YOU want to go to the Exposition this week just get ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER to The TRIBUNE, for three months. Bring it in tomorrow and the tickets are yours.

The Camera Man

wants to meet you face to face. In every part of the city he is clicking his camera at little boys and girls who want to go to the exposition and do not object to having their pictures in the Sunday TRIBUNE. He will hurry right down your way if he knows where to find you. Why not drop him a postal and make him take notice of you and your little friends.

Order Blank

Here is the blank to use in getting your subscription if you can not wait for the camera man. Better try to win this second prize offer, as the camera man is about two weeks behind in filling engagements, and two weeks is too long a time for any boy or girl to wait when one subscription will get the trip RIGHT NOW.

CUT THIS OUT

City of ....., Date ....., 1915.

To assist ..... in getting a Free Round Trip Ticket, admission to the Exposition, and Free Ticket to "101 Ranch" Wild West Show, offered as a premium by THE TRIBUNE for one new subscriber (not being a subscriber at the present time), I hereby subscribe for the Daily and Sunday TRIBUNE for three months (paid in advance) and thereafter until discontinued, at the regular subscription price, fifty cents a month, subscription to begin at once.

Name.....

No..... Street

Between .....

Bring in Your Picture

AT ONCE IF YOU FIND IT ON THIS PAGE

You Will Find Tickets All Ready

COME TO

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Bring in Your Subscription

WITH THE MONEY —AT ONCE, AND

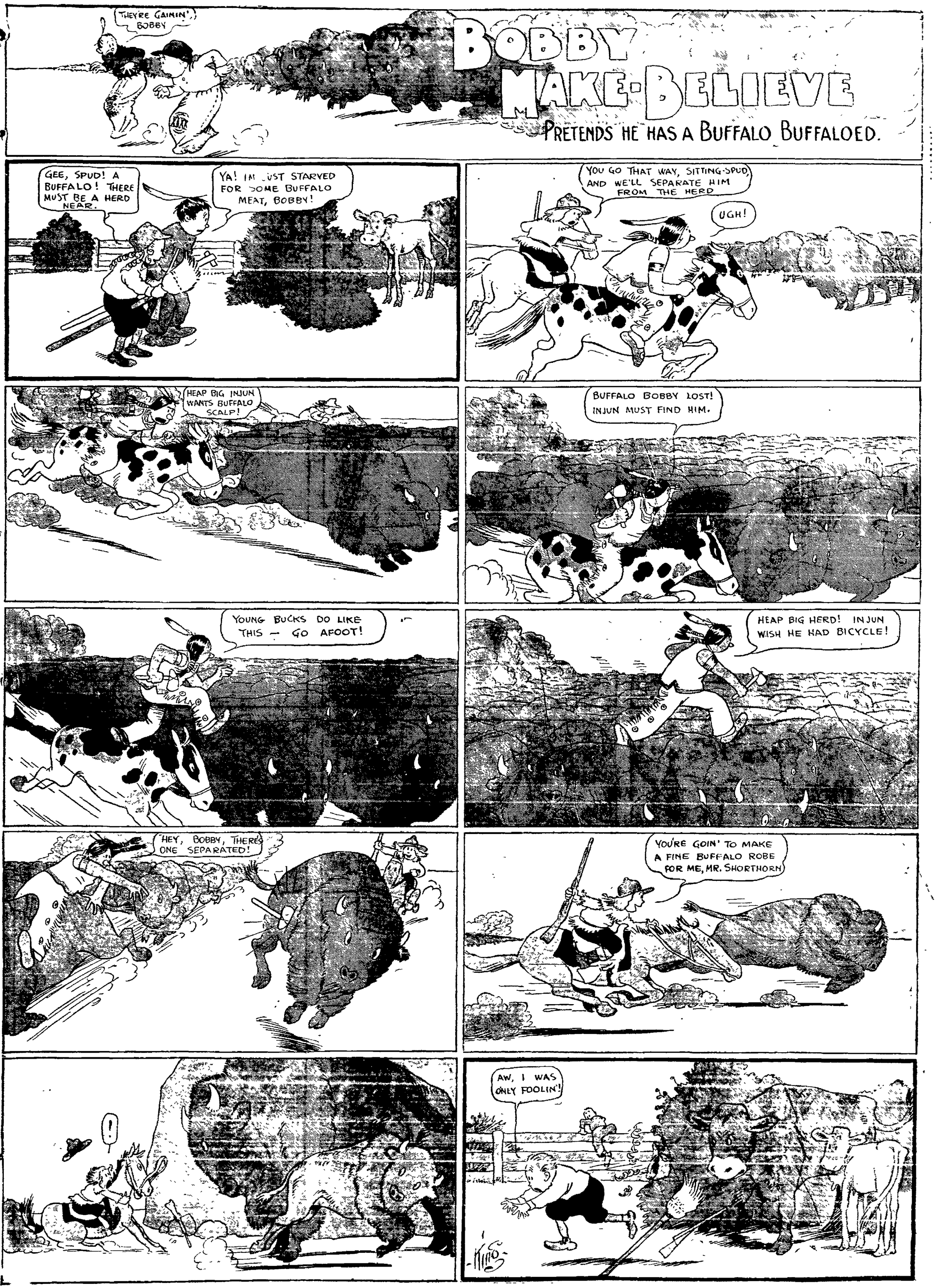
You Can Go All the Way Free

COME TO

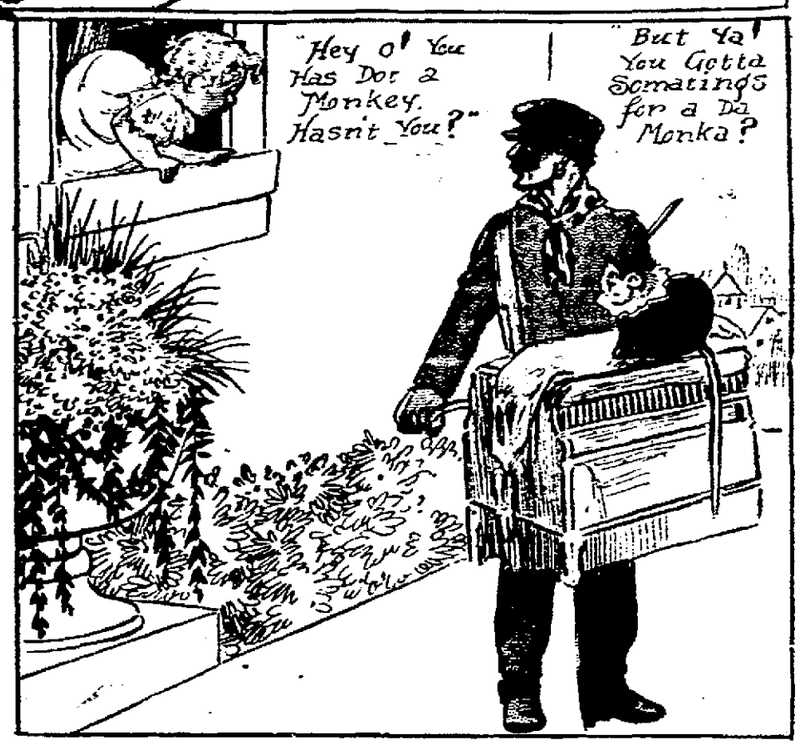
THE TRIBUNE OFFICE

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Ask for the CIRCULATION MANAGER OAKLAND TRIBUNE


THEY'RE GAIN' BOBBY
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE
PRETENDS HE HAS A BUFFALO BUFFALOED.
GEE, SPUD! A BUFFALO! THERE MUST BE A HERD NEAR.
YA! I'M JUST STARVED FOR SOME BUFFALO MEAT, BOBBY!
YOU GO THAT WAY, SITTING-SPUD, AND WE'LL SEPARATE HIM FROM THE HERD
UGH!
HEAP BIG INJUN WANTS BUFFALO SCALP!
BUFFALO BOBBY LOST! INJUN MUST FIND HIM.
YOUNG BUCKS DO LIKE THIS — GO AFOOT!
HEAP BIG HERD! INJUN WISH HE HAD BICYCLE!
HEY, BOBBY, THERE'S ONE SEPARATED!
YOU'RE GOIN' TO MAKE A FINE BUFFALO ROBE FOR ME, MR. SHORTHORN
!
AW, I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'!

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

VOL. LXXXIII. WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather; probably showers; light westerly winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915. 60 PAGES—17 TO 28 NO. 71.

SENSATIONS SEE LIGHT WHEN WILL IS FOUND

DEATH-BED WEDDING'S SEQUEL

Son of Mrs. Mary Murphey to Start Suit Against Step-Father

Last Testament Executed Day Before Her Romantic Marriage

ATTEMPTED suppression of the last will and testament of the late Mary D. Murphey, who was married on her deathbed to Dr. Francis E. Reynolds on April 11, and the destruction of certain deeds transferring her entire estate to her only son three days before her death, to be replaced by others, are among the allegations that are to be included in a contest of the will which will be filed in the Superior Court tomorrow by Leander Murphey in his mother's estate.

The will of Mrs. Murphey was offered for probate on April 30 by attorneys representing Dr. Reynolds. It was placed on file with the county clerk two weeks after Dr. Reynolds had recorded deeds which gave him one-half of his wife's real estate and considerable personal property. The will was dated April 10, two days before Mrs Murphey died at her home in Adeline street. It bequeaths in equal shares the real property to Dr. Reynolds and her son, while Dr Reynolds is given personal claims in addition.

WILL IN EXISTENCE.

Existence of the will became known several days ago after Leander Murphey had commenced suit on April 16 to have them set aside on the ground that they were obtained through duress and in an effort to defraud him; also, that his mother was not in her right mind at the time they were signed.

Attorneys Rose and Silverstein, who represented Lee Murphey in his contest, received a bill for the drawing of the will, which had been done by Miss Marguerite Ogden, attorney. Theodosius Tucker was a witness to the document.

That Dr. Reynolds had made no mention of the will at the time of his wife's death and had given the impression that she had made no will, while all the time the document was reposing in the bottom of his trunk in Mrs. Murphey's home, is declared by the son.

According to Attorney J. F. Rose, after the contest over the deeds was filed, Dr. Reynolds went to the Murphey home and demanded his personal effects, among them his trunk. He was denied privilege to take them away, and Joseph Calnan, a friend of the family, was placed in charge of the premises.

REFUSED ENTRANCE.

"Doctor Reynolds then sent an expressman after the trunk, with the assistance of two policemen," says Rose "They were refused entrance to the house upon my advice and did not succeed in obtaining the trunk We demanded that he give us a list of what he desired to remove from the house. The trunk was included, but there was no mention of the will. It was afterward found in the trunk when it was opened in our presence."

Under an order of court, Attorneys Rose and Silverstein visited the safe deposit vault kept by Mrs. Murphey in a local bank, but found nothing of value. This was before the will was

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

WILL CONTEST IN BRIEF

HERE IS A QUEER TANGLE

The following is a chronology of the facts and allegations concerning the contest over Mrs Murphey's estate:

April 9—Deeds to son alleged destroyed and new ones made.
April 10—Last will of Mrs. Murphey drawn.
April 11—Mrs. Murphey married to Dr. Reynolds.
April 12—Death of Mrs. Murphey.
April 12—Deeds recorded.
April 16—Contest of Lee Murphey over deeds filed.
April 23—Discovery that a will existed.
April 30—Will produced and filed.

IN CELL SHE SCORNS AID

After successfully eluding the customs officials of two ports, Mrs. Katherine Francis, pretty wife of a Sydney, Australia, jeweler, is in the county jail here, charged with having cleverly concealed and smuggled 5000 cut and uncut opals and sapphires, said to be worth $20,000, which she is alleged to have brought into the country at the instigation of her husband and another Australian gem dealer to dispose of at private sale.

Mrs. Francis arrived in San Francisco Thursday afternoon on the steamer Ventura. She walked off of the vessel with the $20,000 worth of gems concealed about her person. She took a room in the Hotel Stewart, in San Francisco, and is said to have been making all arrangements for the disposal of the stones when belated communications between United States and Australian customs officials caused a guard to be placed about her.

MUST FACE CHARGE.

She was taken into custody Friday night and yesterday held to answer on a smuggling charge by the federal grand jury before United States Commissioner Krull. Although bail was fixed at but $2000 Mrs. Francis, who is young and pretty, refused to communicate with relatives in Australia in an attempt to secure the money. She told the officers that she preferred to remain in prison rather than let her husband know of her plight.

On her person, the federal authorities say, was found an agreement signed by J. O. Becker, another Sydney jeweler, in which he agreed to pay her $10 weekly expenses and a 5 per cent commission in the event that she disposed of the precious stones.

United States Special Agent Tidwell found the smuggled gems after Mrs. Francis' arrest. The jewels had been concealed in a steamer rug, a petticoat and other personal effects of the woman. On leaving the steamer she had carried the rug off with her. The customs duty would, if paid, amount to $2000. The officials have not made known the manner in which the Australian officials learned of the smuggling plot, which is considered one of the biggest and most daring attempted by a woman at the local port in many years.

The federal authorities further claim that they have information that one of the stones smuggled by Mrs. Francis was an opal of unusual size and brilliancy, valued at $10,000. This gem has not been found. Mrs. Francis is non-communicative regarding her case and is stolid in her cell in the Alameda county jail.

FORTY SIT IN PLACE OF CROWDS

Cosmopolitan Threat Carried Out at U. C. Banquet

Famed Guests and Club Members Conspicuous for Absence

BERKELEY, May 1. — Snowy damask and sparkling silver and chaste bouquets smiled tonight at the waiters who wandered between empty tables at the Faculty club where a feast had been spread for the international students' reunion dinner. But about was no busy hum of conversation and from the empty rows of chairs came no applause to greet the bon mots generously exuding from the toasts of the evening.

There were places laid at the banquet for no less than 150 guests. A bare two score put in an appearance

Out of the 115 members of the Cosmopolitan club just a lone person was present, Moi Woo, the president. And Moi Woo came particularly because he bore in the inside pocket of his coat a resolution signed during the day by most of his fellow members refusing to attend the banquet if Vern Smith, suspended senior, were not also to be a guest.

But there were others, too, who could not find it possible to answer in person the invitations which had gone forth to them as honored guests. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler had other duties; so had Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University. Clare Torrey, secretary to President Wheeler, could not appear Herman Gade, Norway's commissioner to the exposition, and Senor Anasagasti, who represents the Argentine Republic there in a similar capacity, were not to be seen. Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, Chinese daily, could not be present. Another absentee was Chester Rowell of Fresno, newest appointed of the university's regents.

With the exception of two or three of these guests, which the gathering was designed more especially to honor, the absences were to be set down to other causes than the Cosmopolitan club's secession. But in that minority of two or three the recalcitrant club members claimed adherents.

CHAIRS ARE VACANT.

There was one large horseshoe table for the honored guests set in the midst of the big banquet room of the Faculty club, and here and there among the diners who sat beside it were empty chairs, scattered like commas through a sentence. But chiefly the loneliness of the evening was betokened by the four smaller tables that flanked the larger one and at which sat no guests at all.

Professor Arthur U. Pope, of the department of philosophy of the university, was chairman of the evening and he devoted his address directly to the subject of internationalism. Only once, and then by inference deftly phrased, did he refer to the Smith matter to which the initiate already had attributed the absence of the expected crowd.

"Two dangers are faced by an organization of this sort," he said. "On the one hand, in the exuberance of its internationalism, it must not forget the demands of nationalism nor permit itself to 'do politics' for any one race it may contain. On the other hand, it must remember that its aims are broad, that it must not become the instrument for attacking the personal difficulties of any one member."

Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the department of sociology; Lajpat Rai, a Hindu of noted scholarship, and others also addressed the banqueters. The missing protestants came in at no other time for even the slightest mention.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

From the announcement of the plans for tonight's banquet a few days ago trouble was in the air. Vern Smith,

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2.)

MOTHER VIES WITH CHILD FOR GUILT

Man Is Shot, Woman and Girl Both Own to Crime

Each Denies the Other Committed Mysterious Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Each declaring that she, and she alone, is responsible for the shooting, Mrs. Emma Wagner, 765 Fourteenth street, and her daughter Rose, are being held under investigation by the police, while O R. Schmaling, a grocer, and suitor for the hand of the girl, lies dying at the Central Emergency Hospital, shot through the lungs and declaring that the girl fired the bullets that are slowly killing him. The case has baffled the police. Should the man by any chance live; and the physicians declare this impossible—his words and the girl's can convict her of the shooting. Otherwise each woman is claiming responsibility for the deed So far no other witnesses have been found, the police are at a loss.

According to the mother's story the man had been a suitor for her daughter's hand for some time, and his attentions had become obnoxious. Tonight, it is declared by the mother, that he accosted her and her daughter, endeavored to press her attentions on the latter, and was shot, the mother reiterating that she fired the revolver.

LAYS BLAME ON GIRL.

The daughter declares that she did the shooting, and Schmaling, in a moment of consciousness, informed the physicians that the shooting was done by the girl.

The man for the past eighteen months has operated a small grocery store at 773 Fourteenth street, in premises rented him by Mrs. Wagner. Miss Wagner, who is 20 years old and extremely pretty, and the man had become friendly, and lately, according to the story of the women, the man began to press his attentions.

Tonight, they declare, they started for a walk and passed the man's store. Wagner was standing in front of the place, and accosted them as they passed. As to the details of this scene the women are incoherent. The daughter declares that, goaded to fury, she drew the revolver that she had concealed in her dress and fired four shots at her tormentor. The mother declares that it was she, and not her daughter, who had the revolver and fired the shots.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL.

Schmaling fell to the street, shot twice through the lungs and twice through the arms. He was hurried by the police to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he was restored for a brief time to consciousness.

"It was she that did it—Rose."

He mumbled this as he regained his senses. He stuck steadfastly to this statement.

In the meantime, at the police station, mother and daughter each insisted on shouldering the blame for the death, but refused to go into details regarding the shooting. Neighbors are being interviewed by the detectives and an effort made to locate witnesses in the peculiar case.

GIRL LOCKED UP.

Basing their opinion on the combined word of the daughter and the dying man, the detectives locked the girl up, releasing the mother, who was taken to her home. The girl, before entering the cell, begged Detective Bernard Reil, in charge of the case, to care for her mother, which the officer promised to do.

According to the girl's story she and the wounded man had been sweethearts, and she had often tended his store for him. Later, she declares, he became jealous of her friendship for other men, and during the past six months she declares, the man's attentions were such as to annoy her.

Tonight, she states, the man was talking with Mrs. Karl Koenig, 723 Fourteenth street when her mother joined in the conversation. She also joined in, and was upbraided by her former sweetheart. Her mother, she declares, hurried into their home and brought her the gun, and, upon the man's threatening her, she says, she fired on him.

Further investigations are being made by the police as to her story.

MISS WALTERS TO WED

CAMPUS STAR WILL BE BRIDE

CLAIMED BY ATTORNEY

MISS HELEN WALTERS WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF ROBERT LA FOLLETTE'S NEPHEW

BERKELEY, May 1.—Once more the university's histrionic ranks have parted before the advancing tread of the little love god, this time with the announcement tonight at the Delta Gamma sorority house that Miss Helen Walters is to become the bride at a date not yet set of La Roy La Follette. Sorority sisters and many other friends were glad to heap honors upon the young woman student, who for four years past has made a name and fame for herself as an amateur thespian of real worth.

Miss Walters is a member of the English club and the Mask and Dagger Society, both devoted to the advancement of campus affairs dramatic She has had several important roles in college plays, among the most notable being that of Dagny in "The Vikings at Helgeland," and recently the part of the queen of the Ebony Isles in Kenneth Perkins' original play. In "Shakuntala," produced a year ago, Miss Walters was one of the leads. She has been engaged during the past year also as playground supervisor in this city.

The man who is to claim her as bride is the son of William L. La Follette, former congressman from the state of Washington, and a nephew of Robert M. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin. He is an attorney at law and is at present in Washington, D. C. He is coming west to attend the features of senior week at the university, when Miss Walters will finish her university time. His home is in Colfax, Washington, where Miss Roberts also formerly lived and where the young couple were friends in high school days.

Tonight's announcement was made at the semi-annual supper of the Delta Gamma members and alumnae sisters.

NEW KRUPP SIEGE GUN WRECKING DUNKIRK

Seventeen--Inch Mortar Latest Product of German Works

ALLIES HARD PRESSED

One Shell Destroys Portion of Outer French Forts

PARIS, May 1.—Dunkirk, France's most northerly fortified city and the field base of the British army, is in grave danger of total destruction. German seventeen-inch guns, the latest and greatest product of the Krupp works, are being used at intervals to bombard the city. Allied airmen are doing their best to locate and demolish them with bombs, but so far without success. Just how many are in use is known only to the French and British high army chieftains.

All information concerning the Dunkirk situation is refused. But refugees who are arriving here on every train say they believe there are at least two. They throw great explosive shells which wiped out all buildings they strike and leave simply great holes in the ground and piles of shapeless debris.

The shells so far have fallen in various parts of the city, and rumors are afoot here that one at least has fallen on the outer forts, destroying part of them.

HEAVY CIVILIAN CASUALTIES.

To date more than thirty persons have been killed and half a hundred injured, according to the latest official information. Although not officially admitted it is understood the civilian population is being hurried out of Dunkirk and vicinity. It is hoped that the new German guns can be put out of commission by the allied airmen, many of whom are now operating beyond Dunkirk, but the government believes it will be best to get the civilians away from the danger zone without delay. It is stated, however, that there has been no real panic in the city.

Serious fighting is reported from the Champagne region, on the heights of the Meuse and the Vosges. The Germans have been repulsed at every point where they have essayed an offensive it is stated, and the only worry is over the Dunkirk situation where because of the enormous calibre of their siege guns the Germans have an advantage.

FIGHTING IN LE PETRE.

Distinct successes over the Germans in the forest of Le Petre, where heavy fighting has been intermittent since last November, was reported by the war office tonight. It states that as a result of a series of charges following good work by the sappers division, several lines of trenches have been captured by the French The fighting at this point continues. In Belgium and Northern France the situation is comparatively calm. There have been numerous artillery exchanges but no seriously attempted offenses.

ALLIES SURROUND THE TURKS

LONDON, May 1.—British troops have isolated and masked the Turkish land forts guarding the Dardanelles from the west. On the Asiatic side French colonial troops are doing the same thing. The Turks are fighting with the desperation of fanaticism and are inflicting staggering losses on the allies, but the latter are moving steadily, inexorably on.

The latest advices reaching London tonight say that General Sir Ian Hamilton's expedition has thrown a line across the Peninsula of Gallipoli from the Gulf of Saros to the town of Gallipoli: that the fire from the allied fleet has reduced the defenses of the town, which is now held by the British and that its men also have strong footholds at Gaba Tepe on Suvla Bay and at Cape Teke. Aerial reconnoissances show the main body of the Turks, who have been massed at the upper end of the peninsula, have now retreated to Tsani and Pazarklos

The principal Turkish forces who have been defending the Dardanelles are now in the various forts along the isthmus. It is expected it will be possible to drive them out now that the attack can be delivered both from the land and from the sea. The allied fleet has been bombarding the forts almost continually since last Tuesday and some of them are reported in ruins.

Officials at the war office laugh at the official Turkish report issued in Constantinople and sent from Berlin by wireless, in which it is claimed the British and French have been driven back to the coast. They say that the claims are entirely false and declare the situation could [illegible] be better from the British point [illegible] view. Incidentally it becomes [illegible] and more evident every day [illegible] to be a race between the [illegible] the French on the one hand [illegible] Russians on the other for C[illegible] nople. Petrograd advices [illegible] strong Russian expedition [illegible] against the Bosphorus.

There has been no effort to [illegible] the belief in both Paris and [illegible] that it will be far harder [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

STEARNS' FRIENDS OBJECT TO HIS DISMISSAL

That the cry of "economy" is a weapon aimed at Edwin Stearns, custodian of the county exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building is declared by members of prominent Oakland commercial organizations to be the cause of the present movement before the Board of Supervisors to abolish his position. As a result, a spirited fight will be made Monday at the session of the county board, when members of the Progress and Prosperity Committee, Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club and Downtown Association will gather to voice a protest against his being removed from direction of the display.

The business men hint that in their fight against the plan to remove the former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce they will show that if incompetency exists in the handling of the county's exhibits it is to be found in other departments than that of Stearns. Representation will be made that several other employes would better be dispensed with before Stearns is allowed to go, should economy be the only object in dismissing the present county custodian.

The protest was first framed among members of the Downtown Association, and it is declared that the executive committee of this body will be on hand Monday to voice their protest.

THINKS HIM CAPABLE.

"I cannot say exactly what action the organization will take," declared R. Porter Giles, secretary of the association, "but I can say that the organization will take cognizance of the matter Personally I see no reason for letting Mr Stearns out, and every reason for retaining him, as he knows this work better than any man in the employ of the county available for the position. If there is to be a dismissal made on the ground of economy, there are other dismissals that would be more economical."

According to Stearns' friends, he has always been efficient in the performance of his duties, and the county exhibit under his direction has become an important factor in social development work. Declarations made before the board that the exhibit was not competently handled, they say, were "directed against Stearns in order to save another office."

"I don't want to go into that phase of it," declared Giles, "but disclosures may be made that will prove interesting if these are necessary. I think, however, that the board will not abolish Mr. Stearns' office. I do not see how they can and maintain an exhibit of the high class that has been installed"

The matter will come before the Supervisors, together with plans for several changes in the county exhibit at the Exposition and other plans for the cutting down of expense in handling county publicity.

CREW FIGHT MANY HOURS FOR LIFE IN OCEAN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 1.—An eighteen-hour fight with death ended a mile off Point Loma late this afternoon when Captain Jose Urrachua and ten sailors from the wrecked steamer Victoria were picked up by Captain Keeney in the launch Flyer.

They had been exposed to the storm in open boats ever since the Victoria sank near the Coronado islands at 10:30 o'clock last night and all hope of saving them had been given up.

The Flyer was sent to patrol the coast late today in the hope of getting some report of the foundered Victoria. When a short distance off Point Loma, Captain Keeney sighted one of the wrecked ship's small lifeboats, half submerged in the mountainous seas, with the exhausted mariners clinging desperately to it as it wallowed in the surf.

CLING TO SHELL.

Three of the crew were clinging to the outside of the shell, while their comrades held them to prevent them from slipping to death. All were drenched. Two crouched in the bottom of the lifeboat, trying to bail with their bare hands. When the Flyer came alongside, the victims were too weak to help themselves into the rescue craft Captain Keeney and his men transferred them to safety at imminent peril to themselves and they were all landed safely at Eynker's Wharf.

As the Flyer approached the lifeboat, three of the least exhausted sailors were clinging limply to their oars, using their last ounce of energy in an effort to reach the headland, dimly discerned through the mist, while wind and tide combined to sweep them back to the seething cauldron of the sea from which they so narrowly escaped.

FACE DEATH BRAVELY.

Determined to face the storm rather than desert their ship, Captain Urrachua and his faithful ten refused help from the liner American which launched a lifeboat. They stood by until twelve had been taken off. The women were thrown bodily into the lifeboat. But when Captain Urrachua was asked to go, he shook his head.

"I will stay with my ship," he said. Thereupon the others announced they would remain also. At that time the Victoria had ten feet of water in the hold.

Two hours later, at 10:30, when the Victoria's engines were flooded and hope of getting her beached abandoned, Captain Urrachua and his companions launched their lifeboats. A few minutes afterward the Victoria plunged and disappeared.

OVERDUE VESSELS ON THEIR WAY INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Anxiety for the safety of the steamships that have been reported as overdue as the result of the storm that has been raging over the Pacific for the last two days was relieved tonight with reports which spoke of their safety.

The steamer Northern Pacific which has been on the coast run for a short time only and which was to have arrived yesterday reported by wireless that it would be in at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Pennsylvanian which was due Friday arrived in port at 6:30 last night after buffeting the storms outside the heads for many hours

The steamer J. S. Luckenbach, many hours overdue, was reported outside the heads and was to have arrived inside the bay during the night.

Nothing has been reported as to the fate of the Norwegian ship Agie, which sailed from this port with a cargo of grain bound for the ports of the belligerent powers in Europe, since it lost its tow from the steamer Edgar H. Vance which was towing her to the Panama canal.

The Vance reported via wireless that it would arrive in San Francisco bay late tonight. The vessel was 110 miles west of Point Arena and, barring accident, it was expected that she would make port before Sunday morning.

Lost Gasoline Drum Has Long Ocean Trip

After drifting about the seas for twenty-two months, a 55-gallon drum of gasoline which had long since been recorded on the books of the owning company as "lost," floated on the beach of the island of Maui of the Hawaiian group last week. The big drum, weighing 460 pounds, is the property of the Shell Company of California, Incorporated.

It was part of a cargo of many similar drums of oil and gasoline which left Seattle, Wash., for Portland, Ore., on the steamer Rochelle in July, 1913. The steamer encountered heavy seas and the drum fell overboard. It had long since been checked off as "lost," until yesterday, when Oakland officials of the concern received a message from their agent at Maui, saying that a drum of gasoline, in good condition, had drifted on the beach. The agent gave the drum number, it was looked up and found to be that of the tank which was lost in July 1913.

The drum had been caught up by the Japan current, possibly after several months of drifting about the North Pacific and slowly rolled south and west.

Change Minds When Funeral March Opens

Drowning to music may be artistic, but it's inopportune, if there's a life preserver handy. Wherefore, while the band on shore played a funeral march, C. L. Miller and Roy Wiesenel, canoeists participating in yesterday's May Day regatta on Lake Merritt, struggled to reach shore, assisted by hurriedly thrown life preservers. Neither is the worse for the ducking that resulted whether their canoe upset.

The two men were competing in a race on the lake when suddenly the canoe they were paddling turned over, throwing them into the water At the same moment the band struck up the funeral march. The funeral did not, however take place—both being expert swimmers. This was the only accident during yesterday's boat races.

Find No Foundation for Knott Charges

RICHMOND, May 1—So little faith have the members of the grand jury placed in the charges against Supervisor Zeb Knott as to dismiss without any action upon them the stories told by W. A. Odom, proprietor of San Pablo saloon, and Mrs. Catherine McElhone. Backed by a petition of residents of San Pablo and by testimony of others, Knott voted against granting applications for liquor licenses filed by these two.

Immediately were to be heard the charges that he had asked for a money consideration for an affirmative vote and, this refused, had taken the opposite course. The supervisors listened patiently to the rumors and then as promptly forgot them. With other residents of the county they could see no reason for considering seriously such charges against the supervisor.

Priest Is Shot in Mysterious Attack

BANNING, Cal., May 1.—Mystery today surrounds the shooting incident at Palm Springs sanitarium last night, in which Peter Glennon was killed and Paul Reinfels a Catholic priest, of Paloma, Ill. was wounded

Glennon went to the tent house occupied by the priest, who was being cared for by Miss Clara Sharrer, of Los Angeles, a trained nurse, about 9 o'clock. He knocked, and when the door was opened, is said to have fired at the priest, the bullet striking him at the elbow of the right arm and entering near the shoulder.

Miss Sharrer grappled with Glennon. In the struggle for the possession of the weapon, the pistol was again discharged, the bullet striking Glennon, who died [illegible]

Rain, Snow and Hail Fall on Tamalpais

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Rain, snow and hail were the features of the weather situation as taken from the summit of Mt. Tamalpais tonight. There was a fall of .02 of an inch of rain and from the reports of Forecaster Willson of the United States weather bureau, the precipitation was widespread over the state

At San Diego it was reported that .08 of an inch of rain had fallen while at Fresno, practically the middle of the state there was a fall of .10 of an inch.

Predictions for Sunday are for cloudy weather generally with possible showers in practically every portion of California. In the valleys it is predicted as clear in certain districts.

Hurling of Bombs Causes Complication

WASHINGTON May 1—German aviators' action in hurling bombs, one with sufficiently accurate aim to inflict damage, at the Philadelphia steamship Cushing, has given rise to another situation regarded in official circles as calling for explanations from Germany. The fact that damage was done was first revealed in a cablegram to the state department from United States Minister Van Dyke at The Hague, his message stating that the American oil ship "was attacked by German aeroplanes" Thursday afternoon and that one of three bombs thrown damaged the vessel.

'STRIOUS CHINESE BE OAKLAND GUESTS

Return Visit of Pacific Coast Men

China's biggest men—rancially and industrially akland's guests next Sun- will be entertained by the the Chamber of Com- [illegible] Club, conson- oony with true California The party of distin- ors will arrive here to- the Manchuria, and will he St. Francis Hotel in o

g visit is but a return Five years ago, at the the Chinese government, acific coast business men and were received with stinguished courtesy and A return visit was the following year, and ain Robert Dollar of the ar Shipping Company to China and arranged ing of the party in 1912. on which overturned the ever, prevented the car- this plan.

as brought about by the numbers of Chambers of coast, of which the Oak- a member. The visitors ained extensively during Oakland and San Fran- commercial organizations s and by the exposition local Chinese merchants.

AINMENT PROGRAM.

Metcalf, president of the hamber and Commercial ayor Frank K. Mott will visitors when they arrive 11:15 o'clock next Sun- . They will be shown land and Piedmont, will new auditorium and will ed at luncheon at the and at 1 o'clock. At 3 will start for Berkeley, will visit the University and the Greek theater, eption will be held and made by Benjamin Ide d members of the fac- arty will then return to o.

of the trip is to allow the siness men to study com- itions in this country and closer trade relations with States. The Chinese gov- appropriated sufficient the party on a seventy- ., which will begin when ia arrives tomorrow. The xtend over more than

ams chief of the bureau ern affairs of the State and E. C. Porter, com- nt of the bureau of for- omestic commerce of the of Commerce, have been the government to meet nd escort them on their

ACHIEVEMENTS.

nce and representative the members of the hown by the offices and s of some of them. For Y. Liang, a man not yet , has studied in Chinese, English and American been president of the Mining and Smelting adviser to the Yunnan tau, director of the Yun- ment assay office and to investigate the min- s of Europe and Amer-

Kwoh, educated in the of Nanking and the Im- ege of Languages at as one of the pioneers of China, and also built one soap factories there. He tensive interests in coal hone and electric light- ies.

Liang, founder of the Foo Silk Manufacturing nd a director of the Soo ber of Commerce, is also the commercial school ector of the merchants' o Chow.

Hain, former assistant the British Trade Com- na, was commercial inves- several large firms in his r several large firms in America. He is now a the University of London -Shih is director-general Toong Cotton Manufac- any at Shanghai, director cotton spinning company w and of the Anglo-Chi- Spinning Company at He is a director and leader nal and other public en- d an active worker for outs and the Y. M. C. A.

RMAN OF GUILD.

ong is chairman of the ia Guild. He has been in iness for more than twen- is manager or proprietor ll-known tea companies. Chin and his wife, dur- ire, undertook to improve the art of embroidery and founded the Poh-shou embroidery institute in Soo Chow in 1906 and a girls' industrial school at Tunchow in 1914. To is a delegate to investigate industrial arts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Chen Sheng, member of the Municipal Council and Chamber of Commerce in the metropolitan district of Chihli, is an officer of the Corps for the Protection of Merchants and a director in many factories. He is the owner of a number of concerns manufacturing lacquer ware and cloissone.

Ki Tung Wang, a distinguished mathematician, is the author of several valuable works on that subject. In 1895 he was professor of mathematics in the Peking college and later studied electrical engineering and became consulting engineer in several of the largest electric lighting companies in Chinkiang, Nanking and Hangchow. He is now developing an invention for converting or transforming electricity.

Chan Lim Pak, formerly a member of the Provincial Assembly of [illegible] president of the Chamber of Commerce of Exporters at Canton, financial adviser to the imperial government of Kwangtung and is now proprietor of a raw silk exporting company, a coal mining company and of the Marine and Fire Insurance Company of China, Limited.

Nicolas Tsu, owner of the Nicolas Tsu Engineering, Car Building and Shipbuilding Works at Shanghai, is also compradore of the Shanghai Indo-China Bank and of the committee of the Shanghai Tramway Company.

FORMER LIEUTENANT-GENERAL.

Pao Chen of Mukden province was formerly a lieutenant-general under the empire. He was director of the sea fishery administration and later of the coal and iron mining company at Pen Hsi lake. He is the owner of several coal mines.

Tsai Men Hsien organized the Chamber of Commerce at Wusih in 1905. The next year he investigated industry and the organization of savings banks in Japan, and later became managing director of a number of savings institutions in China. He has been president of the Tung Yuen Shong Rice Company, the Yao Ming Electric Light Company and several flour mills, and is an honorary member of the Chinese committee at the big exposition.

Huang Yen-pei is vice-president of the Kiangsu Provincial Educational Association and was formerly Commissioner of Education in his home province, a member of its provincial assembly and a delegate to the national education conference a few years ago.

Other prominent members of the party are B. Y. Su, director of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Huang, an owner of big mining interests, and C. C. Kong.

FEAST IS SPREAD; DINERS MISSING

Forty Banqueters Come to Occupy Hundred and Fifty Chairs.

(Continued from Page 17.)

secretary of the committee of the international students' reunion this summer, which the feast was to celebrate and promote, had been suspended from the university and denied participation in student affairs by order of the president's office and following a recommendation to that effect by the students' affairs committee. Immediately the club transferred Smith to the roll of associate members, to which others than students are eligible and declined to withdraw him from the secretaryship of the committee.

In the nature of things the club members believed Smith should have received an invitation to tonight's affair and to have been included in the list of speakers, since they considered highly his services toward the reunion. They not only learned that he was not so honored, but heard also, whether on correct information or not, that steps would be taken to bar him from the banquet. Followed the immediate drafting of a statement condemning such possible action and declaring they would refuse to attend the banquet unless amends to Smith were made. There was no change in the banquet plans. The members of the club stayed away, leaving Moi Woo to represent them alone.

Queer Confession Is Read in Courtroom

STOCKTON, May 1.—Otto Becktel, an Oakland contractor, was the center of curious interest in court today, when the alleged confession of his wife, under arrest with B. F. Woodson on a statutory charge, was read to Justice A. C. Parker. Both Woodson, who is a prominent real estate man and church worker, and Mrs. May Becktel were arrested at the instance of the latter's husband, who alleges that they have lived together as man and wife for more than a year. In part the alleged confession reads:

"I was very young when Becktel came to my home to live. He made love to me and I married him. We lived with my people and I soon found out that he was not the sort of a man that he had represented himself to be. He has a black heart, and I could not possibly live with him.

"Woodson was in the real estate business when I met him, and out of his kindness he offered to let me go to his home and become his housekeeper."

Crushed in Lift, Body Falls Two Stories

FRESNO, May 1.—In an elevator accident Edward Hoops, 28 years old, was crushed to death and his body hurled two stories to the basement of a hotel here this morning. Hoops was an employe of the hotel.

BUSINESS?

We Guess Not; Will Spend y When There a Reason

D. May 2.—They say ird, but one wouldn't think e way people of this city g their money at the big Shoe Sale at Hollander & 1119 Washington street the doors all day Satur- ager buyers this store was sore eyes. The oldest in- n not recall the time when so well attended. The nt through our columns apologize to the hundreds not be served and were y, and promises better morrow. Fresh lots of been brought forward and where there was no re- prices have been cut still tomorrow holds forth savings [illegible] street.—Advertisement.

er 1 May 2, 1915

VE THIS COUPON

coupon and the consecutive coupons numbered one to seven, issued in the week May 2d to May 8th, will, upon presentation at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE, Circulation Department, entitle or girl under 15 years of age to a free admission ticket to Ranch, Wild West Show, at the great Exposition. out one coupon each day. Bring the entire series, one to seven, to this office and receive at once from THE TRIBUNE a free tickets to the 101 Ranch, Wild West Show

LAND TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE BUILDING.

SEES HARD BLOW TO ARBITRATION

Engineers' Leader Fearsome of Results of Strike Settlement.

CHICAGO, May 1.—"Arbitration as a means of settling disputes between capital and labor has received one of the greatest blows in its history."

That is the opinion of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, as expressed tonight after it was agreed to accept the award of the arbitration board in the dispute between ninety-eight western railroads and their 65,000 employes.

"The principles of fair arbitration," said Stone, "are good. But this wasn't arbitration. However, we're going to accept the award. But somebody is going to answer these 65,000 men for the appointment of Charles D. Nagel of St. Louis as one of the neutral arbitrators. We're going to know who is responsible for his selection as a "neutral" arbitrator. If it was the board of mediation and conciliation—well, and good. If it was President Wilson—well and good, but we're going to know.

CARDS STACKED.

"The cards were stacked against the brotherhood in this case from start to finish. It is no uncommon thing for a judge to be impeached when it is proven he has financial interests in a case he decides or tries to decide. It is one of the first things they ask a juror. Yet in this case with 65,000 men affected, instead of one or two, or five, a man sat on that board as a neutral arbitrator who himself was a holder of railroad securities and closely connected with railroad interests all his life."

Stone's sentences were echoed by other labor leaders, many of whom were even more bitter than the engineer chief.

FUTURE OF ARBITRATION.

Regarding the future of arbitration as a means of settling disputes, Stone was undecided. The men, he said, were very bitter in this case. Whether they would consent to arbitration after this he didn't know.

"But I can tell you one thing," he said. "Before we accept arbitration again we're going to know that the cards aren't stacked against us before we sit in. I come from the West—out in the short grass country—and we have a few shorter and uglier words for what we received in this case.

"We're licked, all right, and we're going to accept this award, but there will be a different story to tell the next time we sit into a game like this."

Charles D. Nagel resented the criticism directed at him by heads of the labor unions. The criticism, he declared, was the only phase of the matter he would discuss and that was unfair, unjust and unwarranted.

"It is a part of the plan of publicity used in such matters," he declared, "and means nothing besides that."

W. L. Park, vice-president of the Illinois Central, declared the railroads regarded the award as being liberal with the men. He did not regard the matter as "satisfactory adjusting the questions of standardization."

Naval Base Plan Is Denied by Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Positive denial that the Japanese have attempted to establish a naval base at Turtle bay, Mexico, was made tonight by Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw, who returned here today from salvaging the Swedish vessel Malakka, at Cedros island. He declares the Japanese cruiser Asama, which went aground two months ago in the bay, will undoubtedly be released this week.

"It is absurd to say the Japanese established a naval base," said Whitelaw. "The only activities they have shown at all on shore have been connected with the raising of several large poles which are being used by the salvage operators in ascertaining whether the Asama has moved her position."

ALLIES SURROUND FORCES OF PORTE

(Continued From Page 17)

standpoint of England and France if they, rather than Russia, are the conquerors of the Turkish capital.

STEAMER IS SUNK.

LONDON, May 1.—The German submarines claimed another victim today, the steel steamer Edale of 3110 tons, owned by the Dale Steamship company having been torpedoed and sunk. The admiralty announcement did not state where the steamer was sunk, but said that the crew had been safely landed at Scilly, a fishing village on the coast of Ireland. This leads to the belief that the Edale fell victim to the U-22 which also sunk the Russian steamer Svorono.

BOMBARDMENT IS SCORNED

PARIS, May 1.—The war office tonight takes the position that the German bombardment of Dunkirk is a confession of weakness on the part of the Germans. It said tonight in [illegible]:

"The bombardment of Dunkirk is a fresh proof that the Germans cannot succeed in piercing our lines. They are now trying only to influence neutral opinion. This latest manifestation is devoid of military effect and the situation of the armies in Belgium is not modified in the slightest degree."

VICTORIES CLAIMED BY TURKS

LONDON, May 1.—Despite the denial of the British war office that Turks have gained the slightest advantage over the allies along the Dardanelles, the official Turkish war office statement, issued today in Constantinople and sent here by wireless from Berlin reiterates the claim of Turkish victory. It reads as follows:

"At Kabateke, on the Peninsula of Gallipoli, the enemy was shut in a narrow strip of land and attempting to fight his way out was forced to retreat to the protection of his ships after suffering enormous losses. On the shores of the bay of Saros an attempted landing by the enemy was frustrated with heavy loss. The official British communication reviewing the fighting from Sunday to Thursday admit heavy losses to the allied army and fleet.

IS GIVEN NO VISE BY BRYAN

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The advertisement the German embassy inserted in New York papers warning Americans to avoid vessels under the British flag, was not submitted to Secretary of State Bryan or to the State Department before it was published. The German embassy did not communicate with the State Department on the subject before issuing the warning, said the secretary tonight.

Bryan refused to comment on the action of the German government or its Washington representative. No representations have been made to Berlin or the embassy, he said.

Prince von Hartzfeldt, counsellor of the German embassy, when asked whether the warning took the form of an advertisement to the public rather than representations to the State Department, said the warning concerning danger to passengers on ships flying the British flag already had been communicated to the state department—as long ago as February. This apparently was the last of such warnings, Secretary Bryan, saying he recalled none since February, in which Germany declared all waters about the British isles included in the war zone.

Asked if the embassy has knowledge of renewed or increased danger in these waters, Prince von Hartzfeldt said:

"No, it is intended only to remind the American public."

Speculation persisted in Washington, however, the commonest view being that Germany has extensive submarine operations in mind again and wants no American complications if they can be avoided.

Another theory is that Germany, feeling that the death of Americans may be inevitable, is preparing to be able to say that extraordinary efforts were made to keep Americans out of danger—using these ads directed to the American people as proof.

Some officials hold the very private view that Ambassador Bernstorff wants, if he cannot accomplish a cessation of American munitions shipments to the allies, to drive the Washington government to ask his recall hoping thus to create anti-administration feeling among German sympathizers in the United States.

Accept Methodist Church Unity Offer

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 1.—The board of bishops of the Methodist Church in session here today accepted the overture of church unity made by the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The resolution of acceptance was adopted by an unanimous rising vote.

"TAKE A TIP"—[illegible]

Only Five Days More and We Close

The Greatest Piano-Buying Opportunity

Ever Offered to the People of Alameda County

Remember, on Saturday, May 8th, will end the GREATEST MANUFACTURING SALE ever held by any Piano House on the Pacific Coast.

HERE'S THE REASON

Seven of the Nation's great piano manufacturers found themselves with an immense stock of finished pianos on hand. Knowing the prosperous condition of California and the Pacific Coast, they sent a representative here and finally consummated an arrangement with the Eilers Houses whereby the expense incident to the selling of as many pianos as possible would be assumed by them, provided the Eilers Houses would order three of their surplus pianos for every two now sold.

$198 OFF ON EVERY NEW UPRIGHT PIANO

$257 OFF ON EVERY NEW PLAYER PIANO

$238 OFF ON EVERY NEW BABY GRAND OR PARLOR GRAND

THREE YEARS TO PAY FOR IT!

Our beautiful stock has been augmented by recent shipments from the factory, so that the latest of new pianos are also included in this sacrifice.

Superb Chickerings, including the latest Chickering Artigraphic, artist reproducing pianos, Chickering Baby Grands and the wonderful new Chickering Player Piano Grands, the new Autopiano Electrics, superb new Kimballs, and duplicates of nearly every Exhibition model contained in our collective Exhibit in the Liberal Arts Building at the Exposition, is on sale, but these reduced prices are in effect only until the close of business on May 8th, and no longer. EILERS MUSIC HOUSE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Eilers MUSIC HOUSE

1448 San Pablo Ave.

Next to Kahn's Phone Oak. 340

Stores in San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, Eureka, Sacramento and other important Pacific Coast cities.

City of Paris

UNION SQUARE FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON

SAN FRANCISCO

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

AT

Great Reductions

Wonderfully convincing values, will be offered, Beginning Monday, May 3rd.

3500 yards of Colored Pongee, Etienne and Messaline—Values 75c to $2.00—Sale Price ....55¢ yard

2500 yards of Fancy Silks, in Stripes, Plaid Brocades and Messaline, selling regular $1.75 and $1.25—Sale Price ....70¢ yard

3000 yards Chiffon Faille, in Stripes, Shantung Silk, Fancy Crepes; regular price $3.50 and $2.50—Sale Price ....$1.65 yard

3800 yards Bordered Foulard Striped Radium, Fancy Taffeta, Silk Serges; regular price $5.00 and $3.00—Sale Price ....$1.95 yard

2600 yards Novelty Silks, Bordered Radium, Fancy Foulard, etc.; regular price $6.00 and $5.00—Sale Price ....$2.35 yard

SOLE AGENTS FOR "Reymer" Gloves.

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT IN THE PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTRIES, P. P. I. E.

Prussia's

139-143 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

MAY GARMENT SALE

The Double Value Giving Event and First Reductions Begin Monday

Huge purchases of the surplus stocks, cut-overs and cancelled orders from the finest New York manufacturers, at less than the wholesale cost of materials, and our own stock of peerless garments at drastic reductions, will make this a sale without a parallel in the history of San Francisco.

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES—WAISTS. Every lot is unlimited in quantity. There is every size, every color, every kind of fabric and design, at unheard-of prices.

See the values in our windows—you have never seen such bargains—and plan to be here Monday when the doors open. An extra force of salespeople and fitters to serve you promptly.

$10.50 DRESS SALE

Taffeta-Crepe De Chines Silk Poplins, Failles, Serges

Values $25.00—$30.00 and $35.00

Three hundred and sixty smart, beautiful Dresses, in women's and misses' sizes, at this wonderful little price.

Street Dresses, Evening Dresses, Dancing Frocks, Utility Dresses—a Dress for every kind of service—with fashion's latest touches, in Bolero, Coatte, Tommy Atkins, Military models. Some of the bodices are combinations of chiffon and silk with chiffon sleeves. New wide flare, circular and spiral skirts.

Not one woman in a hundred would expect to find such wonderful new Dresses at this unheard-of price—in fact, no other store but Prussia's could produce such wonderful values. Early selections are advisable. No exchanges or approvals.

EVERY SUIT IN THE HOUSE REDUCED

$35, $39.50 and $45 Suits Red. to $23.50

One hundred and forty Sample Suits. In misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18. Serges, gabardines, poplins, worsteds, silk poplins and taffetas. In navy, black, green, Belgium, putty, black and white checks and mixtures. All the latest styles with hardly two alike. At the wonder price of **$23.50.**

$12.50 Coat Sale

Worth $20, $25 and $30

One hundred and ninety sample models in women's and misses' sizes. Only up-to-the-minute styles in the finest fabrics and the newest designs.

SPORT COATS
DRESSY COATS
TAILORED COATS

In Tan Coverts, Mixtures, Gabardines, Chinchillas, Corduroys and Novelty Materials.

Black, navy, Belgian blue, tan — also stripes, plaids and black and white checks. You must hurry to get one of these real bargains at the sale price of **$12.50.**

Half-Price Waist Sale

It's our own peerless stock that we offer, bristling with fashion's latest touches—but we have too many, that's why we make these drastic reductions. Every size from 34 to 44.

GEORGETTE CREPES
CREPE DE CHINES
PUSSY WILLOWS
CHIFFONS, NETS
FILMY LACES

$5.95 WAISTS Reduced to $2.98
$4.95 WAISTS Reduced to $2.45
$7.50 WAISTS Reduced to $3.75

The colors are flesh, white, black, maize, sand, navy, Copen, Belgium blue and combinations.

FACES DANGER OF DEATH IN TURKEY

San Francisco Physician Held Prisoner in War Zone

Incommunicado, Californian Lives in Peril Among Enemies

Held incommunicado in the very heart of semi-barbaric Armenian Turkey, and in constant danger of death, Dr. [illegible] Parsagen, a San Francisco physician, arrived in New York City yesterday after nine weary months in the war zone. He is now on the way to San Francisco, and will arrive here this week. News of his arrival was contained in a telegram received yesterday afternoon by G. L. Najarian, a friend residing in Oakland.

But scant details of his experiences have thus far been secured. His letters to Najarian and other friends sent from Turkey, were so censored as to contain practically no information as to his progress through the war-ridden countries.

Dr. Parsagen recently achieved much national notice for his development of new science in the treatment of the human hair. He is considered an American authority on the subject, and has spent many years of study along special lines. It was with the idea of gaining further knowledge of his science that Dr. Parsagen decided to visit Turkey in June of last year.

He proceeded directly to Constantinople, and from there proceeded to Armenian Turkey. After weeks of journeying, he arrived at his native city, Marsovan, a community in the very heart of Armenia. He has many relatives at this place, as well as many friends, as it was here that he first studied his profession at Anatolia College. It was while Dr. Parsagen was in Marsovan that the war broke out.

"You know, the Armenians in the interior are ignorant, savage and semi-barbaric," Najarian explained yesterday. "Although all messages I have received from my friend were short and much censored, I have managed to learn something of the trials of Dr. Parsagen. His American clothes and customs immediately aroused the suspicious of the Armenians. They considered him a spy, and he was hedged in on all sides by guards. He took refuge in the American colony, and sought the aid of the Turkish government to get him from the interior of Armenia to Constantinople. He was laughed at.

"He finally got into communication with the American ambassador at Constantinople, but with no result. Nothing could be done for him through this office. All traveling in Armenia is done either by horse or camel, and it is decidedly unsafe, particularly in time of war, for any unattended man to go over the wild roads. Many bands of bandits roam about the country at all times, even in peace, so you can imagine what the condition is in time of war.

"Dr. Parsagen, after seven months of Marsovan, finally made his way to Italy. How he did this, I cannot now tell. I have not received the details of this trip as yet. At any rate, I received a cablegram from him several weeks ago, in which he said that the Turkish officers in Constantinople had robbed him of all he possessed, including some rare and valuable surgical instruments. How he secured funds with which to purchase a passage to New York I do not know. He left Constantinople several weeks ago, and came to this country by way of Italy."

Ships to Travel at Own Risk, Warning

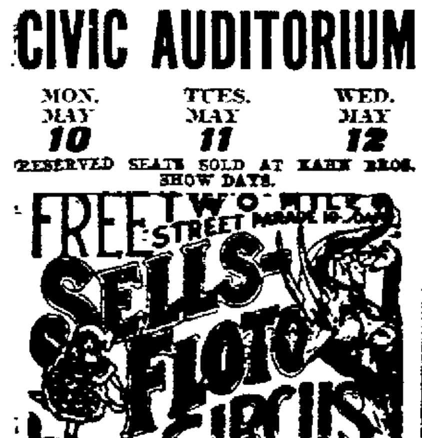
WASHINGTON, May 1.—In an official notice published by the German embassy in many important cities of the United States this morning Americans were given renewed warning that the travel on ships flying the flags of Germany's enemy's was at their own risk. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was away today, but officials at the embassy said so far as they knew the published notice was intended merely to remind neutral travelers of their danger and did not indicate new naval operations.

THREE BIG DAYS

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

MON. MAY 10 — TUES. MAY 11 — WED. MAY 12

RESERVED SEATS SOLD AT KAHN BROS. SHOW DAYS.



THE ORIGINAL BUFFALO BILL will personally present vivid, historic living pictures, stage coach, emigrant train attacks, pony express, war dances, with genuine bands of Sioux Indians, cowboys, vaqueros, ranch girls and riders—A REAL WILD WEST.

2 PERFORMANCES 2:15 and 8:15 2
Doors Open One Hour Earlier

TRI-COUNTRY FERRY STEAMER ON MAIDEN RUN

CITIES CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW SYSTEM

LEADERS OF THE FERRY BOOSTERS IN OAKLAND AUDITORIUM. LEFT TO RIGHT: SENATOR E. B. MARTINELLI, MARIN COUNTY; MAYOR E. M. DOWNER, OF PINOLE; MAYOR E. J. GERRARD, RICHMOND, MAYOR CHARLES W. HEYWOOD, BERKELEY; COMMISSIONER ANDERSON AND MAYOR MOTT.

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM IS SCENE OF FELICITATIONS

Officials and leading citizens of three counties—Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin—joined hands yesterday in celebrating the official inauguration of the ferry system of the Richmond and San Rafael Ferry Company. The celebration, incidentally, took place in all of the three counties named. Not the least part of it was set in Oakland's municipal auditorium, where the visitors took occasion to drink a toast to the municipality, the officials and the citizens who have made possible the dedication of such a building.

Richmond was the scene of the greater celebration. At 9 o'clock this morning the "Ellen," the first of the new ferry-boats, plied its way on its first trip from Richmond to San Quentin, where the Marin county party joined the Richmond band, and the vessel returned to the last named city. Here the party embarked in automobiles and made the run to Oakland, arriving at the Auditorium shortly before noon.

GREETED IN THIS CITY.

Here they were greeted by Mayor Mott, Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, Auditorium Manager Louis W. Buckley, Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, Colonel Theodore Gier and a large number of other leading members of the city's civic and commercial organizations.

In the party were: Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county, Senator E. B. Martinelli of Marin, George D. Shearer, a San Rafael business man; Major E. J. Gerrard of Richmond, Mayor E. M. Downey of Pinole, Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley and Supervisors Cas Hansen and Michael Burke of Marin. No sooner had the city officials greeted the visitors than Shearer took a position in the center of the group and toasted Oakland, her auditorium, her officials and her people. The toast was drunk by all in May wine, which had been provided by Colonel Theodore Gier. Caine then took the floor as chairman and called upon Mayor Mott to speak.

WELCOME TO SISTER CITY.

"We are indeed glad to join hands and celebrate such an important and signal event as the inauguration of a ferry service between the two shores of the upper bay, connecting Marin and Contra Costa counties," Mayor Mott said. "This means much to both sides of the bay, and Oakland and Alameda county will certainly not fail to patronize this ferry. It means much in more ways than one. It means that trade and commerce will be increased, for communities cannot grow if traveling facilities are not provided."

Mayor Heywood of Berkeley was the next speaker. He complimented Oakland on the completion of the Auditorium and promised that Berkeley would avail itself of every opportunity to use the building. He added hearty endorsement to the ferry project. Senator Martinelli spoke for Mayor S. K. Herzog of San Rafael, who was unable to be present at the gathering. Mayor Gerard of Richmond also made a short address.

Following the speech making the members of the party were shown about the Auditorium, after which all embarked for Richmond, where the men were entertained at luncheon at the Elks' Club and the women at the Richmond Club. The afternoon's celebration consisted of athletic contests and baseball games in Richmond Park.

The second celebration of the ferry opening will be held at San Rafael tomorrow, beginning in the morning and continuing until night.

The new ferry is to provide a service between Richmond and San Quentin, landing on the Marin shore four miles from San Rafael. Motor buses will connect with the boats from San Rafael.

CALLS MORGUE WAGON OUT ON FALSE ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Patrolman Jimmy Cullinane of the Central station and Coroner T. B. W. Leland are at swords' points today as the result of the calling of the morgue wagon to Vallejo and Stockton streets. The coroner says that he has heretofore placed the most implicit confidence in the police, but hereafter he is going to send out one of his scouts before he accepts calls from the Central station. The detective department is also up in the air, as several of the sleuths received the same mysterious message that there was the body of a man murdered on the sidewalk at the junction above mentioned. All of the trouble is placed to Cullinane, who sent out both calls. Detectives Gallagher and Jackson and Deputy Coroner Thomas Gavan, with the morgue ambulance, hurried to the scene. But there was no excitement. Another telephone call was sent to the Central station and Cullinane confirmed the fact that there was certainly a body there. Considerable search resulted in the discovery of a dead dog that had been worsted in a combat with a bulldog on the corner. Hence the war between Coroner Leland and the police.

AAHMES TEMPLE TO GIVE GREAT CHARITY BALL

Plans are complete for the elaborate ball to be given on May 7 by Aahmes Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, at the Municipal Auditorium, when, under the direction of Potentate Robert Greig and several committees, one of the largest affairs ever held by the order will take place. The committees in charge include the following:

Hall and general arrangements, Dr. J. Loran Pease; Eastern Star chapters, L. W. Potter; Blue lodges, Charles Chubb; finance, J. B. A. Stewart; printing, Chas. P. MacLafferty; music, Herebrt L. Breed; reception, Dr. Frank R. Woolsey; secretary, P. M. Wuillemin.

The executive committee consists of the following: Robert Greig, chairman; P. M. Wuillemin, secretary; Dr. J. Loran Pease, Louis Aber, George S. Meredith, D. E. Perkins, M. S. Stewart.

The general committee consists of the following:

Robert Greig, chairman; P. M. Wuillemin, secretary; Dr. J. Loran Pease, chairman hall and arrangements committee; L. W. Potter, chairman Eastern Star chapters committee; Charles Chubb, chairman Blue Lodges committee; J. B. A. Stewart, chairman finance committee; Chas. P. MacLafferty, chairman printing committee; Herbert L. Breed, chairman music committee; Dr. Frank R. Woolsey, chairman reception committee.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs. May Wilson, 1873 Sutter street, was struck by a motorcycle ridden by William McMillan, 63 Holmstead street at Third and Market streets today, sustaining serious bruises which necessitated treatment at the Harbor hospital.

LEAVES $500,000 FOR USE OF M. E. CHURCH

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.—By the provisions of the will of William W. Brown, who was a wealthy cattle owner of Bend, Ore., the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Oregon is to receive $500,000, to be used in the establishment of an industrial school for boys and a home for aged ministers at Salem, Ore. Willamette University at Salem is also one of the beneficiaries.

Bishop Richard J. Cooke of Portland reported the gift to the board of bishops at the afternoon session here yesterday. The board provided for a permanent board of trustees for the fund. The resident bishop of Oregon will be a member.

SON WILL FIGHT FOR HER ESTATE

Sensational Contest to Be Filed in Court Tomorrow by Leander Smith.

(Continued From Page 17)

discovered in the trunk and after the bill for its drawing had been received from Attorney Ogden.

That his mother had left in escrow with William Govern, of the county recorder's office, at the time she became ill, deeds giving him her entire estate, and that Dr. Reynolds had recovered these deeds and sequestered or destroyed them, will be alleged by Lee Murphey.

"When my mother went to the hospital several months ago she left a deed with William Govern, which she instructed him to turn over to me in event of her illness becoming fatal.

TURNS OVER PAPERS.

"The day before she died Dr. Reynolds called up Govern and asked him to take the deeds to him. Govern went to my mother's home and turned over the papers. It was explained that there were other deeds that would take precedence.

"Doctor Reynolds stated that he would destroy the original deed. I was greatly surprised when I discovered that he had recorded other deeds that had been drawn the day before my mother died.

"My mother was not in her right mind when she authorized the drawing of those deeds nor was she when she married Dr. Reynolds. For several weeks she had been kept under opiates. Her signature to the will shows what her condition must have been. She was undoubtedly, in my mind, acting under the influence of Dr. Reynolds. He was always careful not to mention any money matters when I was present and I did not know what was goin gon.

ALLEGES BARGAINING.

"The day of my mother's funeral Dr. Reynolds called me into the back yard and made the proposition that he would deed back to me a portion of the property if I would use my influence in obtaining for him a license to practice medicine. I refused to consider the offer and prepared to fight for the property. There will be some developments when the matter is opened up in the courts."

The estate which is under contest is valued at more than $10,000. Mrs. Murphey was engaged in the abstract business for many years in Alameda county.

AUDITORIUM OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Citizens Today Given Opportunity to View Details of Work.

Oakland's citizens will again be afforded opportunity to inspect the city's new auditorium before it is launched as the city's business venture. The doors to open for public inspection at [illegible] and the building to remain open to visitors and sightseers throughout the day. At 3 o'clock the seats will be filled with visitors to the great choral concert that is to mark the end of the three days' celebration of the auditorium's opening.

Throughout yesterday big crowds passed in and out of the great building, hundreds of Oakland citizens inspecting the big temple of pleasure erected by the citizens to house the conventions of the coming season.

Workmen will finish the details of the theater while the big hall is ready for use, the plan being to do the decorating [illegible] needed on the proceeds of the successful "Ball of a Thousand Colors."

Today's inspection will continue after the concert, according to the plans outlined by the Auditorium opening committee, which tomorrow, will meet at the Commercial Club rooms to wind up the business of the celebration. At this time the final plans and accountings of the ball committee, music committee and other organizations assisting in the planning of the celebration will turn in the detailed accounts of their work, the final results will be placed in the hands of Manager L. W. Buckley, and the first business entries made in the books of the building.

ELOPES WITH EX-CONVICT.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 1.—Casting aside the love of the son of a wealthy manufacturer, Miss Jane Louise McCarthy, a society girl of 19, eloped to Syracuse and was married to Roy C. Cameron, an ex-convict, more than twice her age.

HOTEL CLAREMONT DOORS ARE OPEN

Merry Crowd Attends House-Warming Dance and Banquet.

BERKELEY, May 1.—Berkeley's million-dollar "castle," the Hotel Claremont, opened formally tonight under the management of Miss Florence Nace and under the direct management of R. Hodson. Berkeley's "coffin" masonry, as it has been dubbed since its erection, was built shortly after the earthquake, but no steps were taken to throw open the doors of the structure until three months ago, when work was started to repair and put the hotel in condition for the public.

Miss Nace conceived the idea of operating the place as a temperance hotel and instituting the novel idea of having a cafeteria and regular dining room in the building.

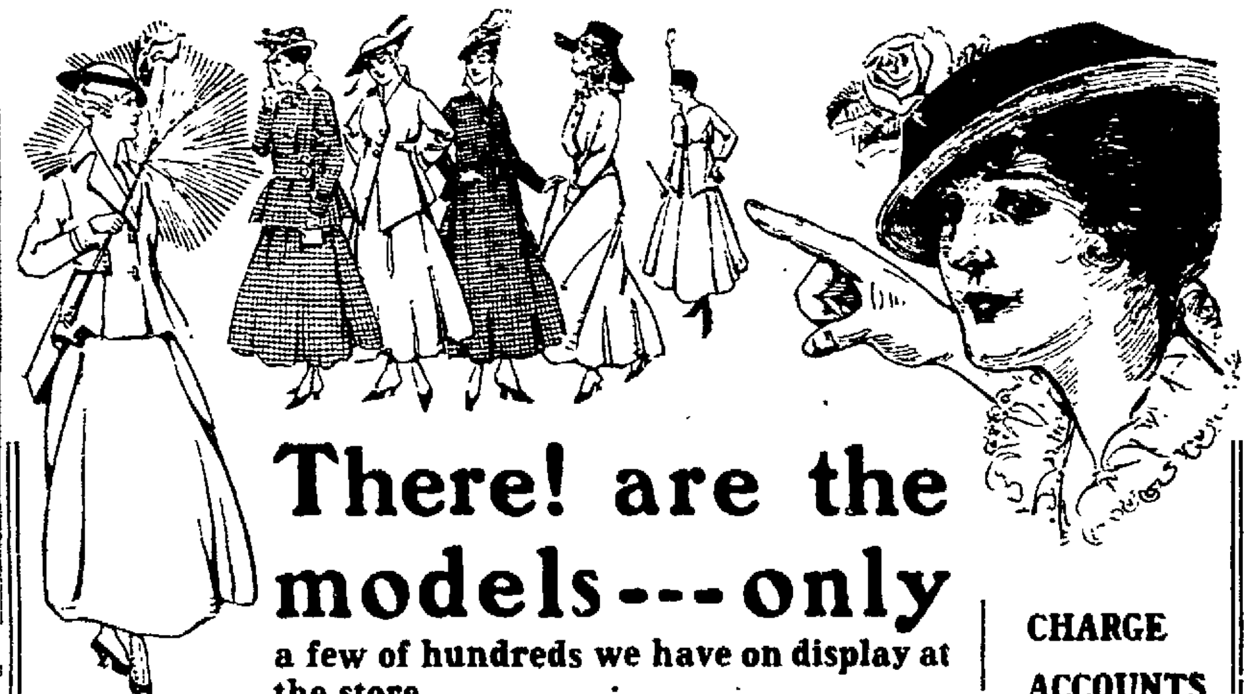
The doors were thrown open at 8 o'clock this evening and a dance commenced at 9. Following the dance a banquet was served in the main dining room at which about one thousand people were present. Well-known residents from Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont attended the opening as well as many from San Francisco and the adjoining cities. The entire building was not ready for use but the main floor was decorated in greens and potted flowers.

One of the features of the new Claremont is the women's lounging room, which is situated directly adjoining the main entrance and which is to be fitted up with all possible comforts. Special care has also been taken with the garden surrounding the hotel, and it is expected that before two months the hotel will be well filled.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

WINS MISSOURI MARATHON.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Sidney Hatch of the Illinois Athletic Club won the annual marathon of the Missouri A. A. today in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 10 3-5 seconds.



There! are the models---only

a few of hundreds we have on display at the store.

Checks, navies—in fact, every new model and pattern. You'll surely find just the Suit you want at less than you expect to pay.

COME TOMORROW

$18.75 and up

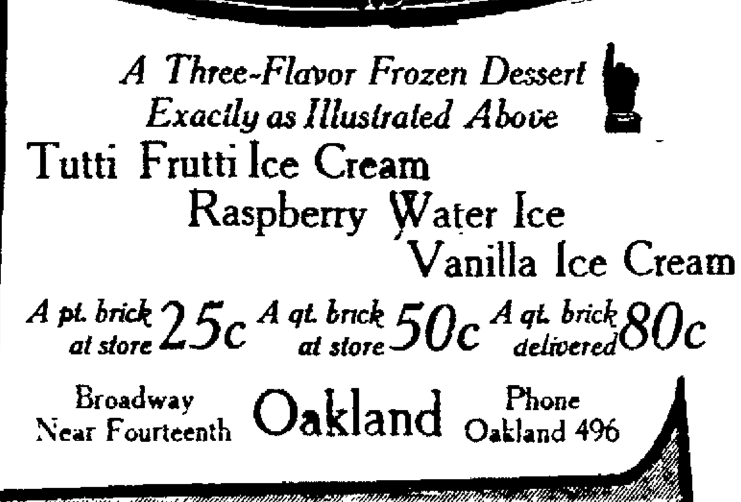
CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPEN TO YOU

COSGRAVE'S OAKLAND

Twelfth and Franklin Sts.

Lehnhardt's

The Cream of All Ice Creams

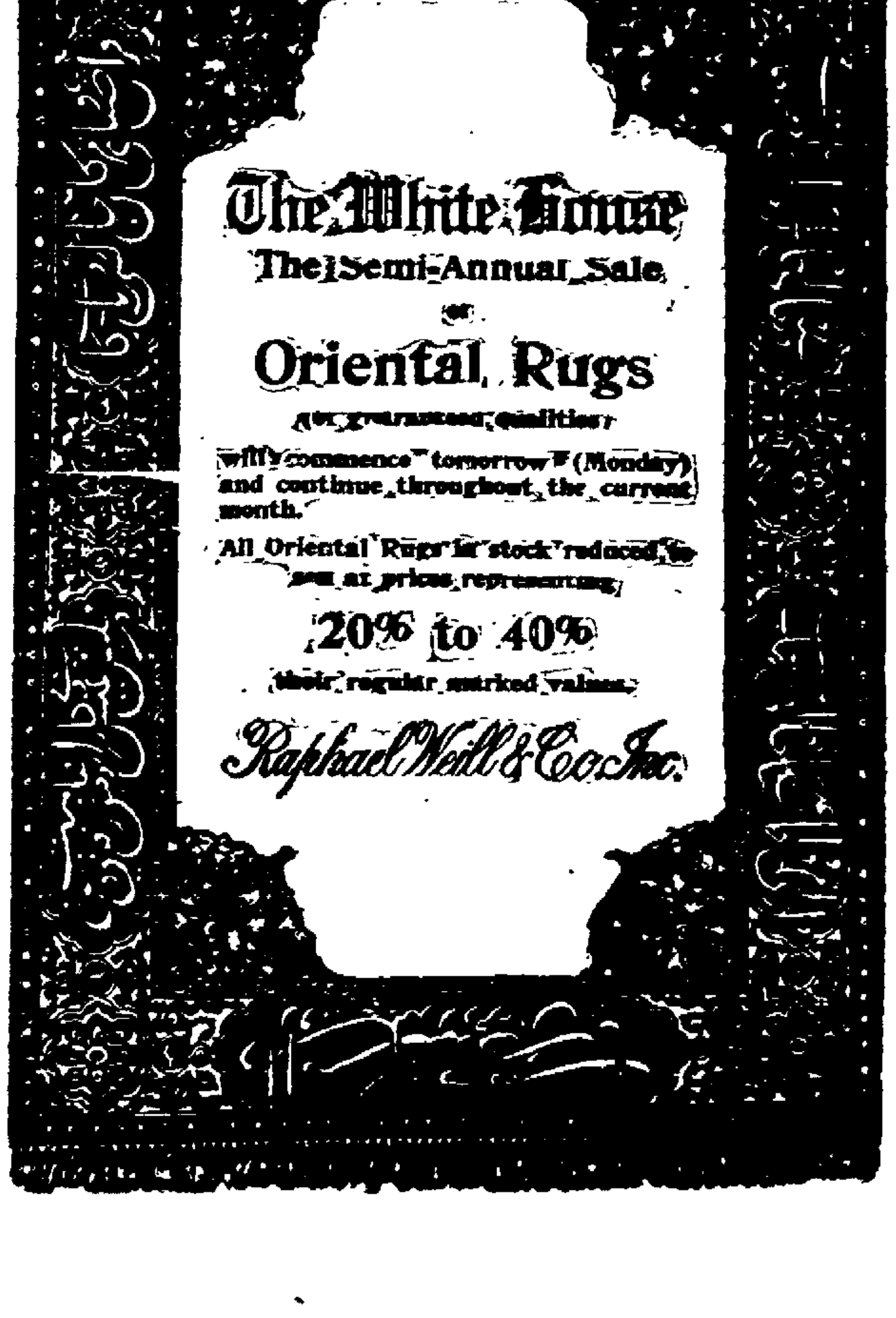


A Three-Flavor Frozen Dessert Exactly as Illustrated Above

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Raspberry Water Ice
Vanilla Ice Cream

A pt. brick at store 25c A qt. brick at store 50c A qt. brick delivered 80c

Broadway Near Fourteenth Oakland Phone Oakland 496



LILIENTHAL NOT AT CONFERENCE

United Railroads Head Declines to Meet Supervisors and Union Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The efforts of a special committee of the supervisors to avoid a strike on the lines of the United Railroads the possibility of which President Lilienthal scouts, were rendered hopeless today, when that official declined to attend a conference proposed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr. The supervisors were on hand this morning, and so were a delegation from the unions. Instead of Lilienthal, however, Mayor Rolph had only a letter received from the president of the United Railroads indicating his refusal to be on hand. The communication was as follows:

"San Francisco, May 1, 1915.

"Honorable James Rolph, Jr., Mayor
"City and County of San Francisco.

"Dear Sir:

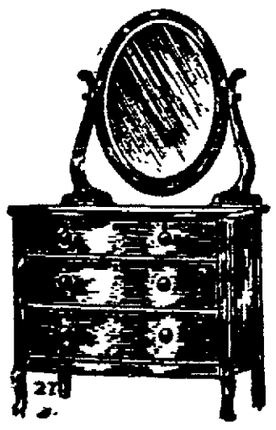
"I received your favor of the 29th this morning inviting me to attend a meeting with the committee of supervisors recently appointed by you and certain other gentlemen, some of whom were former employes of the company and some of whom never have been.

"I have already conferred with a delegation of discharged employes and explained to them the company's attitude. Thereafter I conferred with the committee of supervisors appointed by you and also explained to them the company's position. I feel that attendance at the proposed or any conference would accomplish no practical results and would only conduce to misunderstanding and possible agitation, and therefore I feel obliged to decline the invitation.

"We are convinced that the employes of the company are satisfied with the condition of their employment and will continue so if not disturbed by those not in the employ of the company.

"Yours very respectfully,
"JESSE W. LILIENTHAL, President
"of the United Railroads."

Kinsey QUITS In 15 Days



Everything slaughtered for the final windup.

5 Floors of Furniture, Etc., Sacrificed

Kinsey Furniture Company
557 TWELFTH ST.
OPP. ORPHEUM

WANT A GENUINE INDIAN NAME? LOOK FOR YOUR PICTURE TODAY

THIS IS CHARLIE AMERICAN EAGLE, ONE OF THE INDIAN LADS OF THE "101 RANCH," AND SOME OF HIS FRIENDS AT THE WILD WEST SHOW.

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)

Want a new name?

You'll get one if you go near the "101 Ranch" boys and girls—a brand new, genuine Indian name. That's one of the principal products of the great show—new Indian names for the visitors. Every boy and girl who applies gets one and sees all the sights as well. That's why the coupon series, by the way, a new one starts today—is so popular.

I went over with an editors' convention, or delegation, or something of the sort, when the Southern California Editorial Associtaion visited the fair. "Charlie American Eagle," the Indian boy who is famed as a story teller, was there to assist Chief Black Fox in the naming. S. M. Greene of the Inglewood News was named "Chief Talking Oak," and Jay Randall, of Hollywood, was called "Chief Tells All." He named me "Chief Doc Yak," but that wasn't fair because some one told him what they call me at the office!

But to more serious things, boys and girls! The Wild West Show is the greatest thing on the Zone—or one of them, anyhow—and it's worth seeing. Wherefore turn over the pages and find the picture page. See if your picture is there. If it is, bring it in and get a free round trip, with admission to the Fair and the show!

If it isn't there you can see the show in either of two ways. If you bring in a three months' subscription you get second prize; the round trip and free passes. Or clip the coupons for a week and you will be given a free Wild West Pass for the set.

In the meantime, children, watch for me, and smile.

Look into that travel contest matter, by the way, and remember it's worth while.

MANY SINGERS IN SACRED CONCERT

Famous old hymns that for years have been sung in the houses of worship of the Christian world, noted oratorio selections, masses, and sacred music of every description, will peal forth from the united choirs of the churches of Alameda county in the last event of the three days' celebration of Oakland's auditorium opening this afternoon.

With August Hinrichs as concert master and Miss Bessie Beatty pianist in the great orchestra that will accompany the singers, the chorus will form one of the most unique musical organizations ever heard in ensemble numbers on an Oakland stage. Alexander Stewart, president of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, will direct the details of the great concert, with Paul Steindorff and Glenn H. Woods.

The affair designed as a tribute from the musicians of the East Bay region to the new auditorium and its builders will be elaborate in its details. The program will open with the rendition of "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, this to be conducted by Adolph Gregory, former conductor of the choir of St. Mary's Church. Howard E. Pratt will direct a remarkable rendition of Hauptmann's "Hear Us, O Lord," and Edwin Dunbar Crandall will be the conductor in the rendition of Gounod's "Jerusalem," from "Gallia."

The different selections throughout the concert will be directed by the different choir masters or authorities deemed by the music committee most proficient to handle that particular selection, and the effect will be more than striking.

Several notable soloists will be heard in different selections, these being recruited also from the churches of the county.

The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, and admission will be free to the public. The concert will mark the closing of the three days' celebration of the opening of the city's great building, and will be the first musical event to take place in the building.

The program is as follows:

PART ONE.

Gloria from the Twelfth Mass .....Mozart
Chorus and Orchestra.
Conductor, Adolph Gregory, director of the Oakland Conservatory Choir, former choirmaster St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Hear Us, O Lord .....Hauptmann
Solo quartet of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.
Director, Howard Pratt, Mrs. Fannie Bailey Scott, soprano; Howard E. Pratt, tenor; Mrs. Emma Meaor Fitch, contralto; Solomon J. Vogel, bass; Mrs. Edwin H. Garthwaite, accompanist.

Jerusalem O Turn Thee to the Lord, from "Gallia" ..... Gounod
Chorus and Orchestra.
Conductor, Edwin Dunbar Crandall, choirmaster of First Methodist Episcopal church, Oakland.

Sanctus (from the St. Cecilia Mass) ....Gounod
Tenor Solo, Chorus and Orchestra.
Conductor, Eugene Blanchard, choirmaster of the First Congregational church, Oakland; tenor soloist, Hugh J. Williams, soloist First Congregational church, Oakland.

Hymn—"Nearer, My God to Thee"..... Arranged by Lowell Mason
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

PART TWO.

Coronation March, Orchestra .....Meyerbeer
Conductor, Paul Steindorff, director of the Oakland Municipal Band.

"The Heavens Are Telling" (from "Creation") ..... Haydn
Trio, Chorus and Orchestra.
Conductor, Percy A. R. Dow, choirmaster of First Presbyterian church, Oakland. Trio: Soprano, Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soloist First Presbyterian church, Oakland; tenor, Hugh J. Williams, soloist First Congregational church, Oakland; baritone, Fred G. Harrison, soloist First Methodist church, Oakland.

Kol Nidre (old traditional Hebrew melody)... Arranged by Levandowsky
Solo Quartet of the Temple Sinai, Oakland: Mrs. Margaret Bradley Elliot, organist and director; Mrs. Arthur Fleischer, soprano; Mrs. Joseph S. Mills, contralto; Hugh J. Williams, tenor; Lowell Redfield, baritone.

"Hail, Bright Abode" .....Wagner
Chorus and Orchestra.
Conductor, Glenn H. Woods, director of music in Oakland public schools.

"America" .....
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

G. A. R. WOMEN PLAN PROGRAM AS BENEFIT

The Unique Dramatic Club, with the assistance of local musicians will give an entertainment in Starr King hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Friday evening, May 7, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Widows' Home. The affair is given under the auspices of Col. John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. Those assisting on the program are Miss Mildred M. Herman, piano solo; A. D. Shireff, whistling, solo and comic song; Miss Martha A. Woods, violin solo; Miss Helen Vencenia Nelson, vocal solo medley by F. Borges; guitar medley, Miss Lillian Corday Collier, mandolin and Miss Lucia Kerr, piano; Miss Marion Willcox vocal solo; Miss Nora Breeding, reading; and the "Boys' Choir" of Appomattox Post, G. A. R.

A farce in three acts, called "A Bit of Maine in 1850," will be presented with this cast: Mr. Rogers, a prosperous farmer, J. H. Cunard; Mrs. Rogers, his wife, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard, Matilda, their out-spoken daughter, Mrs. Venica F. Cushing; Clara, Sarah, their other daughters, Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk, Mrs. Mary L. Slagle, Simeon Brown, a foolish fellow, Mr. Chas. P. Gearhard; Miranda McKenney, a foolish girl, Mrs. Dora Day Lane; Moses Tuck, a very eccentric churchman, Henry G. Thompson; Annie Anderson, a girl anxious to marry, Mrs. Jeannet Lott, Ella Bond, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard; Phena Ranney, Mrs. Ella James; Stephen Ranney, C. A. Torkin, George Bond, C. L. Jordan, A. Celucia Clark, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, George Trogg, the hired man, Charles P. Gearhard.

Dancing will follow the program.

POLITICS RIFE IN LIBEL SUIT

Barnes Not Bit Pleased by Bull Moose Alliance Suggestion.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1.—More politics was injected into the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial tonight. The case was in recess until Monday but important political developments concerning Republican leaders of the empire were rumored brewing.

These were said to concern Gov. Whitman.

Barnes held a conference late this afternoon with a Republican henchman from Albany. Governor Whitman's attitude on the famous(Duell letter, his course on recent legislation and his attitude toward the Republican organization were known to have been discussed.

While the Barnes' counsel have practically decided not to ask Governor Whitman to take the witness stand in the libel suit, the conference this afternoon was reported to have borne upon the measure of future support Whitman may receive from the Barnes' faction.

KICKS AT ALLIANCE.

From a source close to Barnes it was learned that he is "peeved," over the Duell letter and its proposal from Whitman for an alliance of Bull Moose and Progressive Republicans.

Politicians here tonight were discussing the outcome if Barnes should openly break with Whitman or "attempt to break" him, because of Whitman's sentiments in the Duell letter, after Barnes and the organization had elected Whitman.

The politicians are getting thicker here. In the hotel lobbies the Roosevelt adherents, as the colonel's defense is being completed, are growing less in numbers and being supplied by Barnes' supporter.

A cold, clammy rain today kept cohorts of both principals indoors. Even the Colonel did not stir out until late this afternoon for a short walk. He had to forego a horseback ride and spent most of the day catching up on his correspondence. Barnes is said to be anxious to take the stand. He will probably be the first witness in rebuttal. The Roosevelt defense expected to rest its case by Tuesday or Wednesday.

That there is scant hope of finishing the trial next week was expressed by the lawyers tonight. They look for submission of the case to the jury about May 11 or 12.

Tomorrow Roosevelt will attend services at the First Dutch Reformed church and spend the afternoon motoring.

COUNTY BLOOMS MADE READY FOR EXHIBIT

Alameda County will be represented by an elaborate display at the state show of the California Horticultural Society, to be held at the Exposition on May 7. The Alameda County Floral Society is taking a prominent part in the arrangements and will show prize winning blooms from the gardens of the members. The show will last from Friday, May 7 to the following Sunday.

Mrs. J. Scannavino of Oakland, is president of the society and Mrs. R. H. Gray, also of this city, assistant manager.

ACTED LIKE "CAMEL"

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 1.—The suit of Mrs. Amelia Smith against her husband, Edward R. Smith, for divorce and $5000 alimony, is being tried in the Vanderburg Superior Court. Smith is a chair manufacturer. Mrs. Smith on the stand said when her husband came home intoxicated he conducted himself like a camel and would be unable to walk and would then have his hallucination of being in a moated castle on a mediaeval estate.

BOOSTING SPELLING BEE.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 1.—Superintendent J. H. Scholl of the Rushville schools has a novel plan to improve the spelling of school children. He has announced a competitive spelling contest, the prize to be publication of names of all those who are perfect in the Rushville newspapers. The pupils of the fourth to the eighth grade are included.

The Truth About Mushrooms

New Bureau to Supply Information Free, Enabling Anyone to Add $10 to $70 a Week to Income.

It is now as easy to grow mushrooms as to grow simple garden vegetables. Reliable information and instruction, heretofore almost impossible to secure, is now given free by the official Bureau of Mushroom Industry, who will tell you also about the great revolutionary improvement which now makes mushroom culture the biggest, quickest, easiest and most certain money-maker in the world today. Men and women and children everywhere, in the country and city, are making big money, even on a small scale in cellars, boxes, sheds, etc. Nearly every family has a suitable place. Present occupation doesn't interfere. Demand for mushrooms exceeds the supply. Add from $10 to $70 to your weekly income. Send for information today, it is absolutely free. Address Bureau of Mushroom Industry, Dept 161, 1242 N. Clark st., Chicago.

Dr. George Caldwell
Nose, Throat and Ear
Successful treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Tonsilitis and Adenoids.
FREE CONSULTATION.
1706 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2083.
Hours: 10-12, 2-4, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-8.

Painless Parker
MAKES GOOD
12TH AND BROADWAY

Burglar Stays Three Days in Empty House

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Things were made too easy for Richard Gentiss, burglar, when he raided the home of W. W. Hodgkinson, 353 Sixteenth avenue, Wednesday. The Hodgkinsons are in New York and Gentiss noting the fact that the occupants of the home were probably far away, decided to make himself comfortable. Therefore, when Mrs. M. D. Cook, a neighbor of 355 Sixteenth avenue, who had been looking after the place, entered this morning she found Gentiss asleep in bed with three empty wine bottles beside him. Tiptoeing to the telephone she called the police and Patrolman James W. Hansen made the arrest.

"I never had such a snap in my life," Gentiss told the policeman. "I came in on Wednesday, there was nobody home. I carried up a trunk from the basement to the second floor and then I found the booze. That was enough for me. Say, what day is dis?"

The police found that a jimmie had been used in forcing an entrance.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trial.

Oakland Union Man Called by Reaper

Following a brief illness, John Snell, prominent Oakland [illegible] leader, passed away yesterday at his home. The deceased was a native of England, aged 48 years, and is survived by a widow, Margaret Snell, and two children, Thomas and Mary Snell. He was a brother of Mrs. M. Phelps and Mrs. L. Muray and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Snell. He was a member of Local 21 of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association and of the Union of State Employes.

Monday We Start a Remarkable

Sale of Suits

Evey One a NEW Style at Only **$19.50** each

Reproductions of Expensive NEW Models

If your Spring Suit is still unchosen, or if you require additional suits for travel, Exposition wear, or any occasion where a tailored suit may be worn— ***here is a golden opportunity to practice economy****—to get the best styles that have been shown this season, in beautiful fabrics and splendidly tailored, at far below their real values. You save many dollars on any one of the stunning new suits offered in* ***The Toggery's big special sale, at $19.50.***

The Most Stylish Fabrics

Men's-wear Serges. Wool Poplins. Silk Poplins. Gabardines. CHECKS. Coverts. Cords. Mixtures.

The Most Alluring Styles

Belted Coats. "Boxy" Coats. High Waists. Military Effects. Plain Tailored. Newest Skirts.

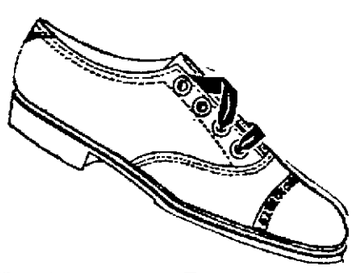
Four of the 22 NEW Models at $19.50 Each

568-572 Fourteenth Street — Toggery Cloak & Suit House — Near Clay Street

ROSENTHAL'S

White Nubuck English Lace Shoes

$4.00



Tan Russia Calf English Oxfords; rubber soles and heels.

$3.50

Young Ladies' Shoes

The styles the girls have been clamoring for are here in

Full Variety

There are tan, white or black shoes with

Low Heels, high shoes, pumps and oxfords,

Leather or Rubber Soles

$3.50 and $4

Men's Best $3.50 Shoes—$2.85
Choicest $3.50 Shoes for men; high or low cut; all styles and leathers; tan or black; specially reduced to..... **$2.85**

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store, 151-163 POST STREET, San Francisco, For Men, Women and Children — Men's Shoes Only, 796 MARKET STREET, San Francisco — Oakland Store, 469-471 TWELFTH STREET, Oakland, Cal., For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Household Show

Our Fourth Annual Household Show Begins Tomorrow

A Bigger and Better Demonstration of Household Utilities than We Have Ever Given Before

The purpose of this annual show is to make you acquainted with the newest cooking and household labor-saving devices. It cannot fail to be most entertaining to every woman interested in her home and who wants to keep abreast of the times.

Throughout the week in our Big Kitchenware Basement the following important demonstrations will be given in their respective booths:

Thermatic Fireless Cookers	O Cedar Mops and Oil
Saluco Aluminum Ware	Talbot's Ant Exterminator
Hoover Suction Sweepers	C. C. Morse's Seeds
Alcazar Gas and Coal Ranges	California Mixed Paints
	Jap-a-Lac
Simplex Gas Ranges	Demonstration of various Novelties
McCray Refrigerators	

"UNIVERSAL" HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

A demonstration of this splendid brand of nickel, brass and copper Vacuum Bottles, Percolators, Chafing Dishes, Bread Mixers, Food Choppers and other useful household articles. Don't fail to see this.

COOKING INFORMATION BUREAU

In connection with this Household Show the GLOBE A. COOKING INFORMATION BUREAU will be established here to answer any questions about cooking that visitors may want to ask. SHOW WILL BE HELD IN OUR KITCHENWARE BASEMENT.

FREE With This Coupon
MONDAY, MAY 3d, ONLY

500 cans of Paint made by the California Paint Company.

Any adult wishing to test the quality of this superior mixed paint will be given, free, a one-eighth of a pint can upon the presentation of this coupon properly signed.

HOWELL-DOHRMANN CO.

Name.....

Address.....

Howell Dohrmann Co
Located with H. C. Capwell Co.

F. M. SMITH WINS BIG MINING SUIT

Million and a Half Involved in Nevada Litigation.

The fortune of F. M. Smith, local traction magnate, has been considerably augmented through the decision of Judge Mark R. Averill in the district court at Tonopah, which gives to the West End Consolidated Mining company, controlled by Smith, title to follow veins of silver ore which have been producing hundreds of thousands of dollars during the last year.

The Smith concern was made defendant in a suit to recover $500,000 worth of ore taken from the drifts of the West End properties at Tonopah from under claims owned by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining company. Veins of valuable ore has been followed under ground to the extent that they trespassed upon the underground property of the Butler company. The Butler company filed suit to recover the value of the ore and asked for triple damages making a total of judgment asked for of $1,500,000.

The suit was tried last December. The firm of Peck, Bunker & Cole and Horatio Alling represented the Smith interests. Attorney Curtis Lindley, famous mining expert, appeared in behalf of the plaintiff. Models of the underground workings, carved out of wood and in perfect detail were prepared by both sides at tremendous cost.

FIGHT FOR FORTUNE.

The two mining companies were fighting for unestimated wealth contained in the mountains beneath their claims. The matter hinged upon whether or not the West End company was following what is known as an "apex vein," originating within their properties or not.

Judge Averill held that the vein was "apex" and gave the West End company right to follow it into the bowels of the earth as far as desired. The vein is already developed to an extent of 1200 feet in a 25-foot dimension.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

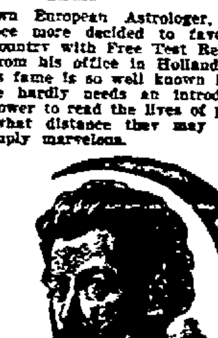
ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Robert and Dorothy Kelloggs entertained a party of young folk at a dance at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. B. Kellogg, in Oakland avenue Friday night. The guests were the Misses Aileen Jackson, Astra Montagae, Mabel Bromley, Helen Bronson, Helen Love, Bernice Berwin, Alice Metcalf, Lucy Johnston, Frances Brown, and Messrs. Albert Warsell, Kenneth Warsel, Abel Jackson, Lloyd Harris, Lloyd Breck, Fitz Marks, Hyland Hinman, Warner Chambers and John Ewer.

FREE LIFE READINGS TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE

The well known European Astrologer, Prof. Roxroy, has once more decided to favor the people of this country with Free Test Readings of their lives from his office in Holland.

Prof. Roxroy's fame is so well known in this country that he hardly needs an introduction from us. His power to read the lives of people, no matter at what distance they may be, is described as simply marvelous.



In August, 1913, he clearly predicted the Great War and informed his clients that "a be ... movement in ... circles will affect most of the crowned heads of Europe." Even Astrologers of various nationalities and reputation all over the world acknowledge him to be their master, and follow in his footsteps. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies, and describes the good and bad periods in your life. His description as to past, present and future events will astonish and help you.

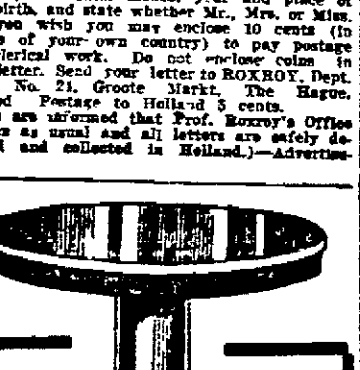
Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with so much truth, or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvelous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life, mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free. Money not necessary. Simply send your full name and address (written by yourself) the date, month, year and place of your birth, and state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (in stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Send your letter to ROXROY, Dept. 132-K, No. 21, Groote Markt, The Hague, Holland. Postage to Holland 5 cents.

(We are informed that Prof. Roxroy's Office is open as usual and all letters are safely delivered and collected in Holland.)—Advertisement.



Going

In 15 Days More

Gone

The final windup has come and from now to the 15th of May there will be a whirlwind slaughter of prices.

5 Floors of Furniture, Rugs Etc.

KINSEY Furniture Co.

557 TWELFTH ST.
OPP. ORPHEUM

GNOMES AND NIXIES AT MILLS' *MORTAL MAIDEN IS HEROINE*

MISS CORINTHE BORETTE, LEADER OF GNOMES, IN FAIRY TALE ENACTED AT MILLS COLLEGE YESTERDAY.

Fantasy Is Acted by Students

Yesterday, for the space of a fantastic, gray-blue afternoon, the little people of the woods came back to the shores of Lake Alviso. And yesterday, for that space, a colorful throng of spectators recalled all the folklore it had dreamed and then forgotten. It was the annual May Fete, the great occasion of the year at Mills College, that brought about the relapse of reality.

For many weeks, under directors, scores of young girls had been patiently rehearsing graceful woodland ballets and choruses. For weeks they had planned the details of the dramtic festival which was to end artistically the semester's events. The result was an ensemble in pantomime, music and movement that swept along before the audience like a passing vision.

Instead of the campus, which has so long served as a setting for the annual pageant, the far shore of Lake Alviso was chosen for a stage. Opposite, across the illusion-weaving, beautiful little pool, were seated the hundreds of visiting relatives and friends. No words were spoken to break the spell, leaving sound and color alone to stir the imgaination.

GNOMES AND NIXIES THERE.

Impish gnomes crept from sylvan stumps and vanished. Nixies, with long hair, rose from the water. From the branches of the sentinel eucalyptus trees dropped the Trolls, in decadent green garb. And the immortal fairies, gauzy-skirted and winged—as proper fairies have been from the beginning of time—flitted through the forest aisles.

The Mills fairies opened the play at 3:30 o'clock with a revel at dawn. A bird in the trees warbled enchantingly from a secret hollow, and, lured by its call, a Mortal paddled her shallop toward the song. Miss Helen Lista, a gifted whistler of Mills College, was the mysterious bird. The Mortal Maiden, heroine of the tale, was impersonated with convincing success, by Miss Ruth Craig, one of the cleverest of the student dancers, while Miss Katherine Scudder took the secondary lead, that of the Witch, very effectively.

On the arrival of the Maiden in the haunt of the fairies, all the little people came forth to show her the joys of their existence, only, after a brief while, to say that they must leave her to her more prosaic life. She is consoled by the concluding reminder that fairyland is everywhere for the true believer.

FANTASY A CHILD'S DREAM.

The fantasy was not intended as anything more than a child's dream out of an old book. The nature spirits, unlike those acting as symbols of good and evil forces in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," were more frolicsome, blithe creatures of the woods, the water and the glades. And as such they left a charming impression.

The result of collaboration by a number of the Mills students, no single one claimed the responsibility of the spectacle. It was given under the auspices of the senior class, and as a result of their efforts and of the performers, the May Fete proved the most elaborate and most enthusiastically received yet produced at the celebrated educational institution.

During the afternoon one of the dancers, Miss Edith Harvey, sang solo parts, followed by the choruses. Those who shared in the cast were:

Gnomes—Miss Corinthe Borette, Miss Doris Alexander, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Irene Atcheson, Miss Edith Beam, Miss Velona Pilcher, Miss Anne Ford, Miss Frieda Sommer and Miss Polly Adams.

Trolls—Miss Helen Landon, Miss Inez Noterer, Miss Anita Cauzza, Miss Ethel Hibbard, Miss Madeline Cowan, Miss Marion Pirkey, Miss Marjorie Howkins and Miss Laura Atherton.

Fairies—Miss Hilda Clute, Miss Genevieve Cauzza, Miss Violet Clark, Miss Ruth Hibbard, Miss Constance King, Miss Gladys Ordway, Miss Thelma Riley, Miss Joan Stokes, Miss Florence Cole, Miss Helen Griffiths, Miss Anita Gilbert, Miss Norma Wheeler, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Helena Braun, Miss Edith Harvey and Miss Beatrice Castor.

Nixies—Miss Ansel Cross, Miss Pauline Simon, Miss Beth Scudder, Miss Jeanette Gay, Miss Marion McClatchy, Miss Grace Rossiter, Miss Beulah Cardwell, Miss Marjorie Heitman, Miss Ethelyn Rosenthal and Miss Grace Gladding.

WOLCOTT TO ADDRESS CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES

Civil Service Commissioner Earl A. Wolcott and Efficiency Expert E. R. ...ton of San Francisco will address a big meeting of civil service employes of Oakland to be held Tuesday evening at Chabot Hall. The meeting will be held under the direction of the Oakland Municipal Civil Service Employes' Association, of which W. H. Dwyer of the auditor's office is president.

"Civil Service—Does It Pay?" will be the subject of discussion during the evening. There will also be a short talk by Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Oakland civil service board.

Wolcott is executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club of California and is a former newspaper man. He is known as the father of civil service in San Francisco.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671 will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

ASKS REMOVAL OF BELL EXECUTOR

Estate, Now Valued at $4,000,000, Again in Courts of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The old Bell estate, which has been in the California courts since 1892, is once more brought to the forefront by the beginning of proceedings before Superior Judge Graham. Thomas Bell, pioneer California ... came to a violent death in the Bell home, known as the "House of Mystery," Octavia and Bush streets in 1892. His estate is now said to be worth $4,000,000 as certain oil holdings have rapidly increased in value. One of the heirs (there are nine) Eustace Bell began suit through his attorneys asking that Arthur S. Holman, executor of the estate of Mrs. Marie Bell Holman should be removed. Mrs. Holman was the daughter of Thomas Bell and sister of Eustace Bell. She left her interest in the estate to her husband, who is manager of the Travelers Life Insurance Company. The charge is made in the petition that Holman is attempting to deprive the other heirs of their rightful share.

The attorneys assert that he has neglected the affairs of the estate and has performed no valid act since he was appointed executor.

At the time of the death of Thomas Bell he was supposed to be a millionaire, but his administrators found that he was a bankrupt and that they could not settle with the creditors. Nevertheless there were several pieces of property of enormous value consisting of oil lands. These rapidly increased in value. A negro housekeeper, known as "Mammy Pleasant," who was privileged to draw on Bell's bank account, had taken money to the value of $400,000, according to the discovery of the administrators, and on her death it was supposed the money would be found, but it was not forthcoming.

In the present litigation the petitioners are asking to have a box removed from a local bank where it has been for many years and which it is thought will reveal deeds to valuable lands in California. The one sale of land which rehabilitated the estate and enabled a full settlement of creditors, was made by Mrs. Theresa Bell, the widow, in 1908 when she sold 4000 acres of land in Santa Barbara county for $446,000 to the Union Oil Company.

The estate still owns 10,000 acres in the same region.

AUTHOR'S WIFE SUES

Mrs. Osbourne Demands Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs. Katherine D. Osbourne, divorced wife of Lloyd Osbourne, short story writer and daughter-in-law of the late Robert Louis Stephenson, began suit today against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isobel Strong Field.

Claim is made for alimony ... from Lloyd Osbourne which Mrs. Osbourne says she should be paid from the Stevenson estate. It is understood that this is the second litigation in which the two women have become involved since the death of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson.

In New York, recently it is reported, Mrs. Field was trying to sell certain property, acting as executrix. Mrs. Osbourne attempted to enjoin her.

Until lately Mrs. Osbourne resided here in the old Stevenson home on Filbert street. The suit today is against Field as executrix of the will of Mrs. Fannie V. de G. Stevenson, who died in July of last year.

It is claimed that on November 10, 1913, Mrs. Osbourne obtained a divorce from her husband and was awarded $150 a month alimony. At that time, it is alleged, Mrs. Stevenson ... bourne did not pay the alimony regularly she would.

Mrs. Osbourne says that she received the payments up to April 1, 1914, but has ever since been able to collect from Mrs. Field. Osbourne was only a step son of Stevenson ... however he ... collaborated in the writing of several works.

There was ... between Mrs. Osbourne and Mrs. Stevenson ... between Mrs. Osbourne and Mrs. Field.

TELESCOPE TO DISPLACE BATS AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 1.—That peculiar mushroom appearing structure ... on a hill behind the university and at the right of the ... road ... to be a haven for ... and ... for ... is to become an observatory.

Although a miniature when compared to many of the great telescopes now in use, the instrument to be installed will be sufficient ... for demonstration purposes. The mirror that will be used is at present being made by G. W. Richie of Pasadena, ... in Mount Wilson observatory at Pasadena. The mirror of the Stanford telescope has a diameter of six inches and the instrument a focus of five feet. The reflected images of the terrestrial bodies will be received from an eye piece set in the side rather than from the end.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Plans have been made by the Emerson Schools Mothers' club to give a benefit card party at 2 o'clock on May 4 at The Ferns in Telegraph avenue. Whist will be played, about twenty tables being arranged for. Mrs. O. M. Brown, the president, and Mrs. M. Kolb, chairman of the committee, are in charge of the affair. On the evening of the second Friday in May a Yama Yama dance will be given under the auspices of the Emerson Mothers' club at the Emerson school.

REAL JEKYLL, IS POLICE VERDICT

Hoboken Citizen of Repute Is Alleged Debauchee in Two Cities.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Frank Palmer, whose triple life made him a respectable citizen in Hoboken, a debauchee in Jersey City and an ... burglar in Newark, was arrested yesterday near his furnished room at No. 125 Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

Palmer is only twenty-one years old. The New Jersey police say he is the ... criminal they ever have dealt with. They estimate that in the last six months they have fired three hundred pistol shots at him, chased him a score of times and had a dozen planned ... searching everywhere in an effort to capture him.

His remarkable speed as a runner, and the fact that he constantly carried two automatic revolvers, with which he returned the fire of the police, explain his "charmed life."

... part of Palmer's distinct phases into which he divided his life. In Newark he was a simple burglar. There are eight robbery complaints registered against him there. The police charge he committed a score of other burglaries.

In Jersey City, where he often appeared, he was a debauchee of the lowest type, it is said, but he never attempted robberies.

At police headquarters he was identified by Mrs. Leder, a widow, as the man who entered her house and attacked her, by Mary Fair, fifteen, and a 16-year-11 boy who saved 4-year old Dorothy Wines from him.

In Hoboken, where he made his home Palmer was quiet and gentlemanly. He knew all the policemen by name, talked with them and often was in their confidence.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

$25.00 Newer STYLE Suits $25.00

On Sale at About Half Their Original Price

Our buyer has just sent us one hundred newer style Suits and every known color is represented in sizes for small, medium and large women. Materials shown are wool rep, honeycomb, pin stripes, assorted check, serges, zibeline, wool poplin, silk and wool mixtures.

Large Asst. of Stouts **Large Asst. of Stouts**

$19.50 Evening Dresses.

100 new Dresses for afternoon and evening wear, made of satins, crepes, floral, silks and poplins. Pretty and artistically draped and trimmed with dainty laces and evening lusters.

Values are regular $35.

Priced at **$19.50.**

$25.00 Dinner and Dansant Frocks

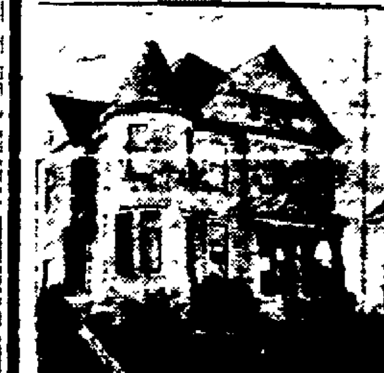
About 65 new model Sample Frocks specially made for dinner and dansant wear, in all brilliant and pastel shades. Values range to $50.00. Priced **$25.00.**

$14.95—Sale of Street Dresses

Various styles in nobby dresses for street and afternoon wear. Materials are taffetas, failles, poplins and novelty silks in stripes, checks, plaids and combinations of plain and checks, also new diamond squares. Extraordinary values at $25.00. Priced for quick selling **$14.95**

Buy ATHENA Underwear for women and children. | **Thirteenth and Washington Streets** | **Abrahamson's INC.** THE HOME OF FASHION | **Thirteenth and Washington Streets** | New Style Book for summer just in—Main Floor.

Real Estate and Furniture Auction Sale



ON SALE ON THE PREMISES,
Nos. 2125 and 2127 Tenth Avenue, Near 21st St., East Oakland

Sale: Tuesday, May 4

AT 10:30 A. M.

This beautiful home comprises two extra fine flats, up-to-date, with a large garage, the lot is 60x150. The view and climate cannot be surpassed.

There is a bank mortgage on this property of $3500, which may remain. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD.

The furniture comprises fine leather upholstered parlor odd pieces, lace curtains, body brussels carpets, round oak dining table, chairs and buffet to match, china and glassware, oak dressers, steel beds, bedding, gas range and kitchen furniture, etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

EDW. CURTIS, Auctioneer

CONCLUDING AUCTION FURNITURE SALES

OF THE

Walter S. Mackay & Co. Stock

424-428 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

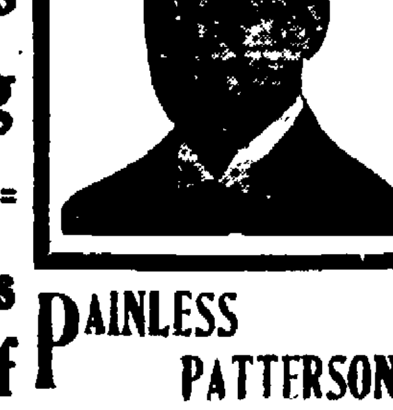
TUESDAY - - - - MAY 4
WEDNESDAY - - - MAY 5

Sale each day at 11 a. m. will be held on the second floor of the building, the main floor and mezzanine having been turned over to the new tenants, the Colonial Cafeteria Company.

I can positively state that these concluding sales will contain Household Furnishings in as good variety, style and quality as have been offered and sold at any of the previous sales. This will be the last opportunity of securing the wonderful bargains characterizing this most remarkable sale.

E. CURTIS, Auctioneer.

Dentistry Is One Thing That Certainly Speaks For Itself



PAINLESS PATTERSON

It is either good or bad, and either good or bad it will show for itself. I have made thousands of Gold Fillings, Crowns, Bridge Work or Artificial Teeth that are now telling of my good work. If my work wasn't good I would not continue to do so much of it. Get my estimate first. I will save you about half what others would charge you.

$10 Gold Crowns for	$ 5.00
$25 Plates for	$12.50
$20 Plates for	$10.00
$20 Zahne Plates for	$10.00
Good Set of Teeth	$ 5.00
Gold Fillings and Inlays	$1 up

Painless Extraction. Open Evenings.

Get my estimate before having your work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for 20 years.

Corner 14th and Washington
Room 13, Opposite New City Hall,
OAKLAND, CAL.

OARS CLEAVE LAKE IN BIG REGATTA

Rowboat, Canoe and Motor-Boat Vie for Aquatic Honors.

To the accompaniment of volleys of a[illegible] through megaphones and school [illegible] students of Oakland played their part yesterday afternoon [illegible] commemorating the opening of Oakland's new auditorium by a [illegible] display on Lake Merritt [illegible] barges manned by dainty [illegible] maidens cleaved the waters at an astonishing speed. [illegible] canoes pitted against [illegible] a series of exciting [illegible] records for speed [illegible] buffeting from the waves [illegible] cold wind. The [illegible] on the lake was [illegible] a new six-cylinder craft, the "Adios," which easily out-distanced the [illegible] champion of the [illegible] "Bumble Bee," in a wild 3[illegible]-mile-an-hour dash for three laps.

The "Adios" took the water for the first time today and was an object of curiosity and admiration of the crowds assembled for the water gala.

Close racing was a feature of the rowing events, several disputes arising as to who came in first. Two of the boat crews in the girls' crew race who were each positive they were ahead ran the race between the two boats over again for their own satisfaction.

C. L. Miller and Roy Weisensel, canoeists, just after winning a race had their flush of victory cooled by the waves which tipped over their craft and landed them in the water. The two clung to their boat until rescued by other participants in the race.

AQUATIC HORSE PLAY.

The crowds in the vicinity of the municipal boathouse were treated to a little bit of aquatic horse play in an exciting tilting match between canoeists in which the rivals strove to overturn each other into the water with padded poles. As showing the keen rivalry and close finishes which characterized the races, in the girls' crew race Fremont freshmen won by only three-fourths of a length. The fair oarsmen pulling with a clean, steady stroke, kept the prows almost level for the whole stretch, redoubling their efforts as they came near the finish. In racing parlance the Fremont girls won "by a nose."

Hundreds of students were among the spectators on the banks, while a boat load of youthful bandsmen gave a concert on the water. Scores of canoes and pleasure boats, sail and motor, followed the racers. Winners in the races were:

Four-oared barge—Oakland High, 3 minutes 20 seconds, girls' crew race, Fremont High, 3 minutes 55 seconds; second, Y. W. C. A.; canoe singles, first heat—H. Man, first, 1 minute 21 seconds; B. Holmes, second; second heat—Arthur Hutchinson, first, 1 minute 19 seconds; C. S. Macdonald, second; third heat—A. E. Laughrae, first; H. A. Lewis, second; final—H. A. Lewis, first, 1 minute 10 seconds; H. Man, second; girls' crew race—Fremont freshmen, 3 minutes 46 seconds; Oakland freshmen, 3 minutes 48 seconds; canoe tilting contest, W. Rue and W. Thomas, boys' crew race—College of Engineering, first, 4 minutes 48 seconds; Spartan Club, second; Technical High, third; canoe doubles, first heat, W. Rue and W. Thomas, 1 minute 48 seconds; second heat, C. L. Miller and Roy Weisendel, 1 minute 50 seconds. On account of the accident to Miller's craft, the final of this race was not rowed. Boys' crew race—Fremont High, first, 4 minutes 45 seconds; Technical High School, second. Several of the races were not carried out. The race officials were:

Arrangements Committee—E. B. Thorning, chairman; William Tooze, J. S. Gutleben, J. B. Nash, W. E. Kottinger, J. C. Huston.

Starter crew races, J. Huston; starter canoe races, E. B. Thorning; marshal of course, William C. Tooze; referee, George E. Dickie; judges at finish of crew races, E. W. Stevenson, W. E. Kottinger, Professor Herman Kower, A. Manuel and Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift; judges at finish of canoe races, Mortensen, Zeigeler, J. B. Nash and Robert Maus; timers, J. B. Nash, W. E. Kottinger; announcer, William Wieland.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IS PURCHASED

George W. Austin this week sold a site 100 by 100 feet on the south side of Ninth street, between Oak and Fallon streets, to Eugene Schmidt, who will immediately construct a large apartment house thereon.

Lovely Woman to Out-Act Mere Man? Certainly! She'll Impersonate Him, Too!

LEFT TO RIGHT: H. G. THOMPSON AS MOSES TUCK, MRS. JEANETTE LOTT AS ANNIE ANDERSON, MISS CARRIE L. JORDAN AS GEO. BOND, MISS DORA DAY LANE AS MARANDA, AND MRS. CANDACE A. FORTIN AS STEVE RANEY.

Who's the most masculine—a man who isn't an actor or a woman who is?

Again woman triumphs, according to the members of John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., when this question is answered. They claim to have the male actors beaten off the boards, and to prove it dress as men and imitate them on the stage!

Attired in masculine habiliments, the members of the organization will enact politicians, bankers and other celebrities in "A Bit of Maine in the '60's," a remarkable play to be presented next Friday night at Starr King Hall for the benefit of the relief funds of the organization.

H. G. Thompson will portray Mere Man himself. Mrs. Jeanette Lott, Mrs. Carrie L. Jordan, Mrs. Dora Day Lane and Mrs Candace A. Fortin will enact his counterparts.

The affair is to be given to raise funds for the relief work of the Circle.

RAGTIME POINTING WAY?

Stewart Praises Simple Old Songs Highly

Has American Ragtime concealed within its syncopated bars the germ of the coming music of America—a deep, pulsated harmony that will some day be famed throughout the world as distinctive of this country, just as Wagner's harmonized discords are taken as symbolic of the spirit of the Teutons? Will the Bunny Hug of today be the epic of tomorrow?

So declares Alexander Stewart president of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, and director of the great concert that will, on the evening of May 4, open the Municipal Auditorium's history as a music center.

Stewart has voiced an eloquent defense of ragtime—although none will be heard at the great concert he is going to direct. In fact, he does not play ragtime himself—nor does he like it—but in it, he declares, he can see the music of the future a new school of melody built upon the foundation of the Tango strain.

HAS LATENT GERMS.

"I do not," he declares, "share in the almost universal condemnation in which most musicians hold the popular ragtime music of the day. There is often so great an element of the cleverness in many of these melodies of the day and they seem so well to express the spirit of the American people that it is difficult to conscientiously and totally depreciate them. It would seem to the fair-minded musician that this so-called ragtime music has in it some latent germ of what is to be the true American music. Surely no musical form heretofore has seemed to so well express the exuberant vitality of the American nation. The fact also that other nations, especially the Germans and French, have great difficulty in playing effectively our ragtime music is also an evidence that there is something characteristically American about it. Some day a great American composer will arise who will take the germ of real music which is hidden in this mass of musical eccentricity and will mold it into some really great music. In the meantime it is a pity that we have to stand for so much musical mediocrity and so much impure and brainless sentimentality in the words of these insipid songs.

"The difference between the popular music of today and the popular songs of fifty or sixty years ago such as the melodies of Stephen Foster and other writers of the American folk songs, is that these latter songs have enduring merit both in the music and the words while popular songs of today will hardly be remembered five years from now. These old songs, too, were pure in sentiment although simple in form. There was no ribald sentiment expressed in the words as in these later day melodies. Only the pure in musical art as in other lines of culture will endure and until our popular music of today is purged of its suggestiveness and brainless idiocy will it withstand the test of the years. Legislatures may adopt one of the popular songs of the day as an official State song but unless the song has enduring qualities of melody and of words it will not live in the hearts of the people. Great popular songs are not made to order. They grow out of some great expression of national feeling.

RIPE FOR REVIVAL.

"I believe that the time is ripe for a revival of the songs of other days. In the present rage for both ragtime music and for the ultra-modern music of the composers of the day, we have lost sight of the great wealth of material which lies almost forgotten among the folk songs of a half a century or more ago. A dignified performance of some of these old melodies will do much to purge the musical atmosphere for a large part of the public who love really great music of the simpler type. Such a performance is planned for the Oakland Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 4, when the Alameda County 1915 Chorus and a coterie of the best of our local soloists are to give an entire program of these 'Old Songs of Other Days.'"

WILL RE-WED HUSBAND SHE UNJUSTLY DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—From the National Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle yesterday came the strange story of how a member of the home today will be reunited with his wife who divorced him on evidence founded upon unjust suspicion twenty years ago. The couple, separated by the law of many years, are James Whalen, a former customs officer, and his wife, now owner of a large orange grove near Pasadena.

While the Whalens were living in Seattle where the husband was stationed, Mrs Whalen obtained a divorce, alleging her husband had been too friendly with a woman secret service operative whom he met in connection with his duties.

Whalen married again, drifting to Alaska, where his second wife died, and a short time ago went to Sawtelle, where he was admitted to the home. In later years Mrs. Whalen learned of the injustice to her husband, and a meeting and reconciliation was effected yesterday.

Whalen will take his discharge from the home today, remarry his former wife and live in the Pasadena home.

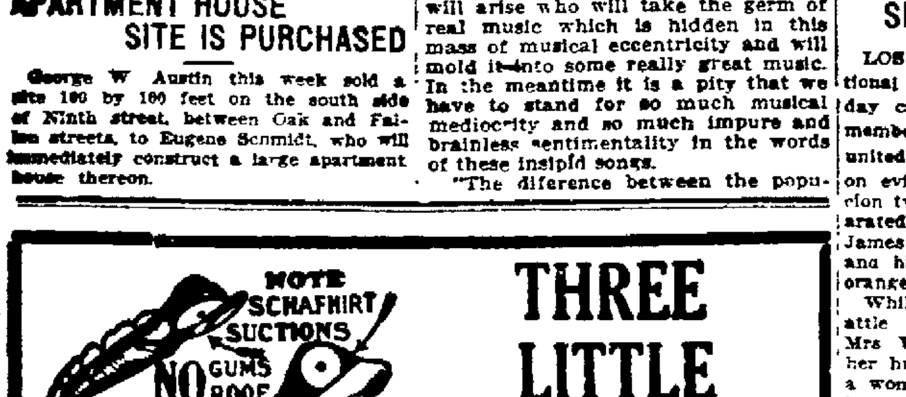
When Whalen visited his wife's home this week for the first time he met his daughter, whom he had never seen and of whose existence he was ignorant.

TAKE A TIP —Try for a Tribune Trip.

CHINESE FUNERAL HELD MONTH AFTER DEATH

MARYSVILLE, May 1.—After having rested comfortably in undertaking parlors for more than a month the remains of Young Hoo was shipped to San Francisco, where funeral services were held. The holding of the body was necessitated by reason of the recent tong war.

Young Hoo died in this city on March 5th, but local members of the Suey Sing tong feared to have the remains shipped to San Francisco while the tong war was in progress. As a result the body was embalmed and has lain in state here for more than a month. Now a fitting funeral service will be read over the remains without fear of molestation, the local Chinese believe.



THREE LITTLE SUCTIONS

hold the Schafhirt Roofless Teeth as firm as a rock in the mouth. I have proved conclusively that the logical place for suction is on the soft ridge or gum and not on the roof of the mouth. My way leaves the roof of the mouth free as nature intended.

4030 Lyon Ave.,
Fruitvale, Cal

The plate you made for me without a roof is as firm as a rock in my mouth and gives as good service as my natural teeth did. It is a pleasure to eat now, as I can chew anything.

When I first saw a picture of the teeth in one of your "ads" I could not see how three little suctions could hold a plate in my mouth so tight that I could eat and talk comfortably, but they certainly do and leave the whole roof of my mouth free. I am telling all my friends about this wonderful invention.

Yours gratefully
M. A. HARRIS

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Room 9, Second Floor, Macdonough Bldg.

1322 BROADWAY, COR. 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 26. Hours, 9 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12

DEDICATE FINE NEW HOSPITAL

San Francisco Institution Is Ready to Accommodate Up to 800 Patients.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The San Francisco Hospital, the long-delayed contribution of the municipality to the indigent sufferers in its midst, was dedicated this afternoon with interesting ceremonies. The new hospital which has been more than five years in the building and was planned shortly after the earthquake and fire of 1906, is one of the most complete in the United States, and leaves nothing to be desired. It was constructed at a cost of $2,500,000, occupies two full squares on Potrero avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, and can accommodate 800 patients.

The ceremonies today were strictly of an informal character. After a number by the Municipal Band, President Timothy A. Reardon of the Board of Public Works, formally turned over the building which was accepted by Attorney Arthur H. Barendt, president of the Board of Health. Mayor James Rolph Jr. delivered the oration and was followed by Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, who spoke on "What the New Hospital Means to San Francisco."

United States Senator James D. Phelan was also called upon and in happy vein congratulated the builders who had so successfully wrought the new institution and the workers who would labor there for the alleviation of human ills.

The hospital is to be in charge of Dr. R. G. Brodrick and the patients now in Alms House Tract will be transferred to the hospital by next Wednesday.

Although built to accommodate 800 patients, only 400 can be cared for until the final touches are put to the buildings. The new hospital is constructed of brick and stone with numerous quadrangles and open areas. Its operation and clinical features are of the most modern and its equipment the best that could be purchased, including all of the modern devices for saving human life.

Since the condemnation of the old building, a portion of the relief home tract has been used as a temporary city and county hospital. The name has now been changed to the San Francisco Hospital.

BIG REALTY OFFICES TAKE NEW QUARTERS

The Mutual Realty Company, located for over eight years at 475 Eleventh street, Oakland has moved to larger and more spacious quarters at 1437 Broadway. The new office occupies a ground floor space of 6[illegible] square feet and is one of the most finely appointed places of its kind on the Pacific coast. The location is admirable being in the center of all realty transactions.

The Mutual Realty Company is a large operator in the subdivision line and is owner of Central Terrace and Central Terrace Extension, two very pretty subdivisions at Fifty-fifth avenue and the Boulevard, which have been placed very successfully on the market and are building up rapidly. The company also is agent for the S[illegible] Boulevard Knoll Tract and Stonehurst Subdivisions. These properties are high[illegible] improved and [illegible] easy access to every part of the b[illegible]

Mr. Pize[illegible] and Mr. W[illegible] who compose the [illegible] Realty [illegible] have been in the real estate business for many years in Oakland, successfully placing on the market several large subdivisions. They have obtained a long lease on the Broadway store. They have constructed a large number of bungalows and residences during the past year.

This firm has made a specialty of selling its properties on easy kind of terms, which are within the reach of every wage earner.

STATE EXPENSES SHOW INCREASE

Ways and Means Chairman Points Out Chief Expenditures.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—One hundred and twelve thousand five hundred dollars a year for the next two years or $225,000 in all, represents the actual total increase in the 1915 budget for the state government during the next biennial period, according to detailed figures given out by Chairman H. W. Wright of the Assembly Ways and Means committee, author of the general appropriation bill, which passed the House this week.

The visible increase is approximately $2,225,000 but $2,[illegible] of this amount represents appropriations which heretofore have been taken care of in special appropriation bills, and consequently have not appeared in the general appropriation bill totals of the past.

Chairman Wright declares the increase in the 1915 budget over the one of 1913 is the smallest in the history of the state.

Chairman Wright today made the following statement concerning the principal items in the general appropriation bill, which go to make up the apparent increase of about two and a quarter millions of dollars for the next two years:

PRISON SALARIES BIG.

The largest single item of increase in the general budget bill is that of support and salaries of San Quentin prison, totaling $502,000, for which no appropriation was made two years ago, owing to the fact that the prison was permitted to use for that purpose the prison fund previously established.

Next in size is the increase for hospitals of $284,000 in support and salaries, due to the natural increase in population of those institutions aggregating now over 9000 patients.

The Normal schools show an increase of $143,000 in salaries in addition to Humboldt Normal, which appears for the first time in the general appropriation bill with over $60,000.

Other departments appearing for the first time in the budget bill, heretofore carried in special appropriations, are water commission, $75,000; civil service, $60,000; Ventura school, $115,000, board of charities and corrections, $40,000, and immigration and housing, $60,000.

The Folsom prison increase is $56,000; Whittier school, $40,000; dairy bureau, $10,000, mining bureau, $10,000; emergency fund, $25,000; weights and measures department, $7000, and school for the deaf and blind, $25,000.

INCREASE IN TAX.

Owing to proposed increased activity in the inheritance tax department there is an increase in that department of about $72,000.

The railroad commission receives an increase of about $100,000, due to the ever increasing work of that important department of the state government.

The board of control department, owing to the proposed establishment of a uniform system of accounts in the counties of the state at an estimated cost of over $100,000, is given an increase of about $130,000.

The industrial accident commission department is increased about $100,000 and the state board of health in maintaining pure food and drugs is increased about $60,000.

OTHER INCREASES.

The judicial departments of the state show an increase of $24,000.

These and a few other items alone total over $2,225,000, leaving only about $225,000 for increases in all other state institutions and departments, or about $112,500 for each year of the biennial period.

The only increases in salaries of importance are those of the members of the board of control, who are, in all fairness, advanced to equal those of other state department heads. The board has amply justified the wisdom of such a department in the state government.

The total of the general appropriation bill just presented, together with the total of special appropriations recommended in the board of control budget, which total will probably not be exceeded by the Legislature, represents the smallest per cent increase in the history of the state.

HOW CONDITIONS CHANGED FOR BUFFALO BILL

There was a time when he slept on the plains with nothing but a saddle for a pillow and the saddle blanket to cover him. There was a time—

But conditions change with the years. For now Colonel William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), who is coming here with the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West, which is to exhibit in Oakland's million dollar Civic Auditorium, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10, 11 and 12, leads a far different life from the one he led when he was making his reputation as a scout. No more the saddle pillow and the blanket bed. Instead, here are a few of the conveniences which the colonel now experiences:

A private car.
A special chef.
A valet.
A masseur.

A private tent on the circus grounds, with a davenport, carpet, rugs, desk and every other possible convenience which could be found in the living room of a home.

But Colonel Cody, for that matter, is entitled to these things.

"Why shouldn't I have them?" he asked laughingly the other day. "Just because I once rode a couple of hundred miles in a snowstorm as a pony expressman isn't any reason I should love that sort of thing all my life. Not at all. I want my conveniences now."

The colonel, by the way, is to lead the parade when it passes through the downtown streets at 10:30 o'clock circus morning. He also is to personally present and supervise the wild west features of the show, in which his entire retinue of cowboys ranch girls, riders, ropers and Indians will appear.

PUPILS ARE PRESENTED BY TEACHER OF PIANO

Miss Elizabeth Berkle, a pianiste, presented the pupils of two classes at a musicale last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Smith in Santa Clara. Mrs. Smith and Miss G[illegible] McFee assisted in receiving. Mr. Archie Thomas supplemented the program, which included interesting examples of class work, with several vocal numbers.

The young performers were Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Mary Weir, Miss Jessie McNath, Miss Mabel Proctor, Alice McCarron, Miss Carroll Sch[illegible]erpo, Miss Lois Turner, Miss Ellen Frolsea, Miss Gussie Stoll and Miss Florence Beall.

"FINEST" ARE ON REVIEW

Mayor Mott Bids Police Farewell

[illegible] Frank K. Mott and [illegible] body held for the [illegible] Turner has for the past [illegible] years been in close touch with the police department, having served first as a police commissioner and later as commissioner of public health and safety. Mayor Mott was for [illegible] years head of the police [illegible]

[illegible] officials w[illegible] address to [illegible] tribute to the [illegible]

"This is probably the last time that Mayor [illegible] will have an opportunity of reviewing this body of men as official," he said. "I can only say that I hope that the people of the city of Oakland will give us this next term as good a mayor and as clean, honest and fair a commissioner as we have had in the last ten years. We all know the kind of men they are and we will always recall their administration with gratitude and pleasure."

COMPARISON OF YEARS.

Chief Petersen then introduced the mayor.

"Now that I am about to leave office," he said, "it is with pardonable pride that I look at this fine body of men and compare it with the police department in existence when I came into office ten years ago. There is really no comparison between the two departments, although that of ten years ago was a good department, such as it was. This, however, is a [illegible] best."

The [illegible] new [illegible] marched into the auditorium [illegible] the general [illegible] Captain [illegible] as [illegible] Ahern as [illegible] the men [illegible] the [illegible] of the auditorium arena, they were arranged in long lines facing the stage. Mayor Mott then presented Sergeant J. W. Havens with a [illegible] as first prize for the best marksmanship in the department. Patrolman William Tasher was given second prize, Patrolman C. J. Keefe third and Patrolman J. A. Riley fourth.

CONGRATULATES OFFICERS.

Commissioner of Public Works H. S. Anderson congratulated the officers for their effective work in handling the 12,000 or more people who attended the auditorium opening ball.

The men, after giving three cheers for Mayor Mott and Commissioner Turner, marched from the building to music by the elementary and high schools band. The marching men were given a long ovation by the crowds which thronged the boxes and the balcony.

Following the police inspection, the school band gave a concert under the direction of Glen H. Woods, head of the music department of the Oakland schools.

CHILDS DISSECTS POLITICAL FOES

Judge Testifies Before Impeachment Committee Regarding His Enemies.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—The woods of Del Norte County are full of Judge Childs' political enemies and their favorite occupation in that isolated community is to embarrass him as much as possible, acording to testimony the judge gave today before the committee conducting a hearing of the impeachment charges against him.

At times the comitteemen forgot their judicial restraint and joined in the general mirth when Judge Childs would explain with humor and quaint philosophy some of his alleged wrong doings as superior judge of Del Norte County.

"You've got to understand that country up there," he said, "when you take these charges under consideration. I have been accused of pretty near every crime in the calendar, and it is evident that there is a movement afoot to 'get' me.

"Now you take this man Walters," he continued, "who sued me for criminal libel. He said I called him a liar in my newspaper. That's true. I called him a liar because he was one, but I did not say this about him until after he had called me everything he could think of. Even a judge has some rights."

Judge Childs took up the list of the thirty-seven complainants whose signatures are attached to the impeachment petition. He found something good to say about every one of them, but he dissected their motives and explained that most of them had run for office for some kind or another and blamed their defeat on him.

The hearing was concluded late today.

MAKE NEW RULES FOR AUTOMOBILES

Licence Fixed at 40 Cents Per Horsepower; Chauffers $1 a year.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Finally adjusting the automobile license tax at 40 cents a horse-power, as reported by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, the motor Vehicle Act was passed by the Senate. It has already passed the Assembly.

Among the new features of state traffic regulation is a requirement that all horse-drawn vehicles shall carry lights at night.

Over-zealous arrests for speeding to increase local revenues by fines are discouraged by a provision that fines shall go to each county to be distributed to the cities and towns according to population.

Tens of thousands of dollars will be saved to motorists through a system of re-registration each year without change of number plate.

After an initial payment of $2, chauffeurs will have to pay only $1 a year.

VOTE COIN TO FINISH BUILDING AT EXPO.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—An appropriation of $25,000, to pay the cost required to complete the state building at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, was voted by the assembly today, 49 to 17. The bill, Conard author, now goes to the senate. The 1913 legislature originally appropriated $2[illegible]1,000 for the construction of the building, but the amount fell short by $25,000 and this sum was advanced by the exposition officials.

BILL PROVIDES COUNT OF BALLOTS HOURLY

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Counting of ballots every hour in state and municipal elections is provided for in a bill by Assemblyman Cary, passed by the lower house today. Two extra election officers are added to the number now fixed by law. There was no debate and no negative vote cast, but after it had gone [illegible] ber took a second look at the bill, recognized its importance and gave notice of reconsideration.

OFFER PREMIUM FOR NEW BRIDGE

Property Holders Would Change Site of Bascule Now at Webster Street.

There is consternation among property holders at the foot of Webster street, due to a development in plans for a new bascule bridge across the estuary that may remove the Webster street structure and see the placing of the new bridge, an elevated rolling lift device, at the foot of Franklin street or Broadway instead. The news was made public last night by officials of the Down Town Association that property holders on both streets had announced that premiums will be offered for the placing of the bridge at the foot of either of these streets. Property holders on Webster street had announced that they would claim reimbursement for damages should the bridge be placed there, according to the usual custom in the case of such structures.

The property holders on Broadway, particularly, are planning a spirited fight for the placing of the new overhead street and bridge at the foot of this street, urging it as a logical connection with the central districts. It is probable that the premiums offered will partly pay for the elevated approaches, cutting down considerably the cost of construction, should the Board of Supervisors and Alameda City Council decided upon this route.

The matter was taken up with the Down Town Association, which has not, however, gone on record as favoring any street, and plans for the other routes will all be submitted to Mayor-Elect Frank Bartlett of Alameda, who started the move for the new bridge project.

The plan for a bridge, when given endorsement by the business men of the Down Town Association, did not mention any specific street for the route, it being assumed until the offers of the property holders were made that the Webster street route would be chosen. It is declared by the property holders on both sides of the estuary that the Broadway route would alleviate congestion on the Alameda side of the estuary.

The different routes will be considered by Mayor Bartlett and the association next week.

DEEP SEA EXPLORATION STOCK IS RECOVERABLE

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Purchasers of stock in the Deep Sea Exploration company of Los Angeles, who bought their shares after the Blue Sky Act went into efect last December, have been advised by Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan that they have the right of cancelling their subscriptions and having their money repaid if they so desire. Carnahan did not say whether the company will be permitted to continue the sale of its shares.

The Deep Sea Exploration company was formed for the purpose of constructing a submarine bell to be used in raising sunken ships.

FAVORABLY RECOMMEND RIGDON HIGHWAY BILL

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—The Bakersfield-San Luis Obispo highway project was given a favorable recommendation today by the Assembly ways and means committee. The bill by Rigdon, appropriates $50,000. The purpose of the road is to directly connect the San Joaquin Valley with the coast highway by building through the Cholame Pass.

Assemblyman Roger Edward's bill appropriating $10,000 for the survey of a new state road between Bakersfield and Ventura, also was given a favorable recommendation by the same committee. The bills will come to a vote in the House next week.

APPROPRIATE $100,000 FOR STATE HIGHWAY

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—An appropriation of $100,000 for a state highway [illegible] El Centro, Imperial County and a point on the state line opposite Yuma, Ariz., was passed by the Assembly today. It will complete a highway from Los Angeles to Yuma via the Coachella Valley.

DANCE FOLLOWS PROGRAM.

The Knights and Maidens of Futurity gave a literary and dramatic entertainment last Thursday evening in Hayers Hall, Twelfth street, concluding the program with a dance. One of the most successful features was the piano playing of Miss Marion Cavanaugh, [illegible]-year-old musical prodigy from Alameda. Mrs. M. J. Olsen was the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

ALIENATION IS CHARGED IN SUIT

Reconciliation Is Followed by Court Action and Accusations.

LOS ANGELES, May 1 — Frank G. Gegoux of [illegible] has filed a [illegible] in the Superior court for $[illegible] damages against Edward G. Brazier, charging that Brazier alienated the affections of his young wife Clara [illegible] on a trip to San Francisco [illegible] expensive presents.

Before [illegible] Gegoux filed his complaint it was stated that the suit be dismissed, and [illegible] and his wife returned to the elegant home they occupied, there will [illegible] before their eyes.

As for Edward G. Brazier, head of the Los Angeles Underwriters' Association, who was named in Gegoux's suit, he had his attorney, [illegible] Storer make plain to the young husband that a great mistake had been made. When Gegoux and his wife had [illegible] Brazier, who had been [illegible] on a business trip to San Francisco, sent his congratulations to the happy young pair.

[illegible] instructions from [illegible] although he had previously consulted his attorney, A. G. Boyd of El Segundo regarding his marital woes. Boyd says he drew his complaint according to information provided by Gegoux and that the young man swore that his allegations were true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

DETAILS OF SUIT.

The complaint stated that Mrs. Gegoux left her husband on April 7 and went to San Francisco with Brazier. It went on in considerable detail to the effect that Mrs. Gegoux and Brazier stopped at the Palace Hotel in the exposition city, living in elegance, and that they returned to Los Angeles in the sleeping car, "Knickerbocker," occupying compartment G. On their arrival here, it was alleged, they went to apartments and remained two days, having registered as Dr. and Mrs. E. G. George of Toronto.

Gegoux, in the complaint filed by Attorney Boyd, accounted for the loss of his wife's love by the costly gifts he alleged Brazier bestowed. He enumerated some of them as follows: A wrist watch monogrammed "C. B," which initials Gegoux said stood for "Clara Brazier," a vanity case, a gold nail file and comb, engraved "Edward G. Brazier," and several other articles of gold and silver.

Gegoux and his wife, radiating happiness, deny each and every one of the allegations made in the alienation suit complaint.

INJUSTICE CHARGE.

"The suit was filed without instructions from me and I have had it withdrawn because a great injustice has been done my wife and Mr. Brazier," said Gegoux.

"It is true that I consulted Attorney Boyd and placed my case in his hands, but I acted unadvisedly and when I was laboring under great mental stress because I believed my wife had left me. She did go to San Francisco and we were separated from April 7 until today, but she has explained everything to me satisfactorily and I realize the mistake I made."

Mrs. Gegoux interrupted to tell how she happened to go to San Francisco under such circumstances.

"You see I had a girl friend who was going to the exposition and I decided to go with her," she said. "We were in San Franisco for some time and while I was there we went around with a very pleasant gentleman friend. My husband was told of that and there is where he made his mistake. He misconstrued things and I do not blame him now that I know his motives in bringing the suit. When I returned to Los Angeles I went to live with Mrs. C. D. Barnes of 422 Wall street, and I was there today when my husband consented to take me back after I had satisfied him that there had been no misconduct on my part."

FIRST CHERRIES EASTWARD.

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—The first straight car of cherries to leave California this season was shipped from Sacramento Wednesday night by the California Fruit Distributors. The car, which was sent by express, should arrive in New York the first of next week. In it were 2247 crates of cherries, the largest initial car ever sent out in the history of the fruit shipping business in California.

NECESSITY MAKES BARD INVENTIVE

LOYAL ENVOY GUARDS SHAH'S DIGNITY

MIRZA ALI KULI KHAN (LOWER) CHARGE D'AFFAIRS OF PERSIA, WHO IS OAKLAND VISITOR, AND HIS NIECE, MISS MAHIN BANOU.

Mirza Gets an Exhibit for Country Out of Own Possessions

War or no war, Persia will have an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

That is why Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, poet, philosopher, scientist, lecturer, author and diplomatist, is in Oakland. Because of the war, Persia's exhibit, including some of the rarest art pieces in all the world, and with an intrinsic value of no one knows and how many hundreds of thousands of dollars, is somewhere between here and Russia—no one on this continent knows where. It looked very much as though Persia was not to be officially represented at the world's greatest fair. But Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, who represents his government at Washington, D. C., when he isn't lecturing or studying, or showing some one his art treasures, got tired of waiting three weeks ago. He feared that his country would be discredited if not properly represented both officially and by an exhibit. Realizing that more than two months have passed since the exposition opening, and that two score secret agents have been unable to find hide or hair of the war-engulfed exhibit, he decided to take immediate steps toward providing another that will do credit to his native land.

SO WEST HE HIES.

And Mirza Ali Kuli Khan is here to secure space at the exposition, wherein he will install his own priceless collection of art treasures! This is probably the most valuable private collection of rare and delicate objects of Persia in existence. Yet the diplomatic disliking as he does a public exhibition of his own possessions, disliked still more the fact that his country had no exhibit at the exposition, so has agreed to furnish his own.

He decided on this before he left Washington, D. C. Looking over the exhibit, which is the biggest and rarest in the United States, he picked out his more precious possessions and filled a trunk with them. The remainder of the collection is to be expressed here when the needed space has been secured in the exhibit palaces. Then the diplomatist will bring his wife, an American woman, here with their three children and they will live in a home in the Piedmont hills while he devotes his personal time and attention to the duty of being Persia's ambassador and commissioner-general at the exposition.

Kahn just exudes antiquity. When seen at the new home of Harry Thornton Moore, Persian ambassador at San Francisco, at 4216 Terrace street, yesterday, he made his bow over a 200-year-old waistcoat and extended a hand the fingers of which were covered with rings worn by his noble ancestors several centuries ago. It is easily seen that Khan is fully as much of an art lover and connoisseur as he is a diplomatist, lecturer, student, and so one. No sooner was art mentioned than he eagerly conducted the visiting party to a room at the rear of the house and personally exhibited his treasures. He gave a glib history of each piece as he handled it lovingly.

He displayed books, written entirely by hand, by the Persian masters of many centuries ago. Jewelry, tiles, pottery excavated from ancient cities of Persia which ceased to exist before Christ, Persian weaves and cloths of gold that are and antique lovers would spend fortunes in acquiring, manuscripts and miniatures of more than 500 years ago, and periodic pieces ranging in intrinsic value of from $5000 to $20,000 were only a few of things that he displayed.

His books, miniatures, and weaves are his favorites. He is particularly fond of what is technically known as the Diwan of Saadi, and which means the complete works of that greatest of all Persian poets. This, he says, is the rarest edition in the world. Then he has a parchment which is kept rolled in a tiny cylinderical box, and upon which the Koran, from the first to the last chapter, has been written in the fine hand of one of his beloved masters.

After he had spent two blissful hours in displaying his priceless baubles, Khan spoke a little of himself. Then he introduced a novelty—the first and only Persian woman of noble blood to enter the United States.

"This is Miss Mahin Banou-Sultaneh," he said. Everyone bowed. "Mahin Banou is all there is to her name," the diplomatist hastened to explain, noticing a puzzled look on the faces of the introduced onec. "The rest of it is what the Shah of Persia said about her. It means 'The Rejoicing of the Empire.' You see, my government does much of that, this conferring of flowery titles," he explained with a little smile. "Only last year the Shah saw fit to call me 'The Possessor of Rank and High Nobility in the Empire.'"

STRANGER IN STRANGE LAND.

Miss Mahin Banou is just as interesting as her uncle, the diplomatist. She came here with Khan last July, when she apeared on the streets of New York for the first time of her life with her face exposed to the gaze of men. She is not accustomed to this novelty as yet.

"Oh, I think that women should always go veiled when in the streets," she explained in quaint English. "I do not like it much to not do so."

Upon being sufficiently urged, she consented to put on for the edification of the visitors the native dress of the woman. It is a gown of rich black cloth, with few decorative features. It covers the entire body, from the top of the head to the very soles of the feet. To make double certain that no inquisitive eye may see the features of the much-garbed woman, a black mask of veil material is placed over the entire face. Thus nothing can be seen of what is a human being but a sombre, moving bundle, rather shapeless, as Parisian modes have not yet found their way into the hearts and minds of the Persian women.

Miss Banou is here to study social and domestic science as the American women practice it. She intends to make a thorough study of every department of the science, and return to her native land to begin a course of education which she hopes will do something to relieve the present burdens of her own people.

A LIFE OF LEISURE.

When Miss Banou has nothing else to do, she stretches a quaint rack across her lap, in which a piece of the finest of Persian velvet is stretched upon which she embroiders silver cord and braid, in which she sets pearls. These she uses as decorative features for her American evening gowns. Even her simple little street hat has a band of this rare work across the front of it.

The little party returned to normal again.

"Outside of Persia, Central California has the finest climate, the finest people, the finest everything in the world," enthused Khan, and he seemed sincere. "I come here with my family every summer. My family and I will secure a home in the Piedmont hills, and remain here until the exposition closes.

"You see, my youngest child, 5 years of age, is a Native Daughter." He smiled, and pride gleamed out of black eyes. "Yes, she was born in California. I am very proud of that."

Mrs. Kahn was the former Miss Florence Preed, a Boston society girl. Khan has been in the United States for sixteen years. The first ten years he spent in study, art collecting, lecturing and enjoyment. The last five years he has been Persia Ambassador to this country. He was one of the leading advocates of the Universal Peace movement and closed the Bahai Congress in San Francisco last week.

Khan is one of the oldest of the families of Persian nobility, and has often been decorated by his Shah. He is most interested in the work of modernizing his people, and is devoting much time in studying and working toward that end.

Chicago Faces Great Strike of 125,000 Men

CHICAGO, May 1—May first was ushered into Chicago today with the most serious labor situation in the building industry in fifteen years. In the addition of [illegible] brick and [illegible] workers the [illegible] which would [illegible] to 125,000 men was [illegible] to quit work was evoked to [illegible].

The strike of the [illegible] where [illegible] men [illegible] others in allied trades [illegible] number of side issues of a [illegible] the [illegible] of the carpenters [illegible] to the advisability of the whole situation.

SIX HUNDRED NEW FARMERS SEEK JOBS

[illegible]

Wealthy Man Leaps 100 Feet to Death

SEATTLE, May 1—Archibald B. Graham, head of a large jewelry firm here was found [illegible] Park today, under a bridge 100 feet high, from which he had leaped or [illegible] All his relatives had [illegible] ticket.

Two women [illegible] the bridge [illegible] the body of the ground beneath [illegible]

Graham, who was 60 years old, had been [illegible] Alfred Lumber [illegible] H. S. Turner Investment [illegible] He came to Seattle [illegible] the Novelty Mfg. Co. here. His fortune [illegible]

TAKE A [illegible]—Try for a [illegible]

Refuses Alimony to Lottery Ticket Seller

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—Superior Judge Graham refused alimony [illegible] suit against Samuel Goldstein, a [illegible] Where the court asked Goldstein [illegible] sold lottery tickets [illegible] she had sold the first capital prize amounting to $1,000. The [illegible] present of $100 [illegible]

HUNGARY IS SMOKELESS.

VIENNA, May 1—Three shour [illegible] Every student will be expected to give the [illegible] to a fund for invalid soldiers.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Millinery

A Stylish New Line Of OUTING

Hats at 75c

We have received about ten dozen of these hats and pronounce them to be the most stylish and up-to-the-minute styles we have ever been able to offer at this price.

The material is a white English Duck, man tailored into a very smart shape, trimmed with a band or cord and tassel.

The hats are also faced with pink, green, rose, blue or black with trimming to match and a pearl buckle on the side. PRICED AT, EACH .....75¢

THE NEW YAMA HATS

These are made of the latest Yama cloth in the Scotch or large Tam-o-Shanter effect. They come in white and black, white and red and white and blue with silk ornament, cord and tassel to match. PRICED AT $4.00 AND $5.50 EACH.

—Millinery Section—Second Floor.

Many Arrivals In

New Style Suits

$18.75 $25.00
$35.00 $49.50

These are the four prices upon which we are specializing at the present time. We believe that at these figures we are giving the very best values to be found anywhere on the Coast. There is not one suit in our section which sells for over $49.50.

The new arrivals are distinctive and ultra-fashionable in every respect, embracing new features shown in Oakland for the first time.

MATERIALS—They include Serge, Cheviot, Gabardine, Poplin and the popular black and white checks.

COLORS—Sand, Putty, Navy, Belgian Blue and combinations in stripes and checks make up the assortment.

All the models are two-piece effects.

We carry a full and complete line of sizes, 16 to 44.

Ready to Wear Section—Second Floor.

"Nemo Week"—And a Special Corset

The makers of Nemo Corsets are successfully striving to benefit womankind. When we introduce to you the new Nemo hygienic features, we are helping, too.

So our Corset Department joins in celebrating NEMO WEEK—May 3rd to 8th. We offer the old Nemo favorites, greatly improved; a number of useful novelties; and a—

"NEMO WEEK SPECIAL" Self-Reducing Corset $3.50

This special, made for this occasion, has the new "Invisible" Self-Reducing Straps, made of converging tapes, and concealed by corset-skirt. *Of the fine white batiste used in $5 to $10 corsets.*

No. 344 for short full figures; No. 345 for taller full figures. Sizes 22 to 36. $3.50.

Lamp Shades

Extraordinary Sale

This sale is of imported shades in silk and other materials, shown in small, medium and large sizes, trimmed with lace, gold, silk and bead fringe and suitable for the boudoir, living room and drawing room.

A very few of them show some signs of handling. Many are perfect in all respects. They are reduced as follows:

Shades formerly up to $ 3.00 are now .....$ 1.00
Shades formerly up to $10.00 are now .....$ 3.00
Shades formerly up to $15.00 are now .....$ 5.00
Shades formerly up to $ 6.50 are now .....$ 2.00
Shades formerly up to $12.00 are now .....$ 5.00
Shades formerly up to $22.50 are now $15.00

Candle Shades

A large assortment of Candle Shades are also offered at the following reduced prices:

Values formerly up to 50c are now .....10¢
Values formerly up to $1.00 are now .....25¢
Values formerly up to $1.50 are now .....50¢

Lamp Section—Third Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

His Sweetheart

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love.

To him she is always the same—the dearest, the sweetest, the prettiest girl in the world. In his heart she reigns supreme—his ideal of all that is best in womanhood.

His eyes reveal her to him as the possessor of a fascination and attractiveness of which nothing can deprive her. She may not wear elaborate and expensive dresses, she may not even have a pretty face, according to worldly standards. Her chiefest claim to beauty may even lie in a mass of glittering, fluffy, natural hair, growing on her own head. But certainly no hair can be charming or even attractive if it is not properly dressed and intelligently cared for. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than the combined skill of the beauty doctor and modiste.

To the girl or woman desiring always to be at her best and to make the most of Nature's richest gift, we recommend

Newbro's Herpicide

A true test of efficiency for this well known scalp prophylactic and hair beautifier is to begin its use in secret and see how quickly your friends will remark the improvement in your hair. They will tell you of an increased luster and brilliancy, they will marvel at the lightness and fluffiness of your hair and its freedom from traces of dandruff.

Herpicide is recognized everywhere as the rational remedy to eradicate dandruff contagion and to stop falling hair. A delightful hair dressing, with a dainty exquisite odor commends Newbro's Herpicide to the most fastidious tastes.

There is no oil or grease in Herpicide and it does not stain or dye the hair. Stops itching due to dandruff almost instantly.

Send 10 cents in postage or silver for sample bottle to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 194-B, Detroit, Mich. Applications at prominent barber shops.

Sold and Guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters.

Come and Grow Rich in Richmond

Macdonald avenue and Cutting boulevard both cross San Pablo avenue—the State Highway in Richmond Junction. Buy here and you are in the future HUB of the city

ALL IMPROVEMENTS FREE—CHOICE LOTS AS LOW AS $400.

RICHMOND JUNCTION

Call, telephone or write and I will give you literature, maps and facts regarding Richmond—the wonder city—FREE

E. N. TAPSCOTT, Owner

215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220 First National Bank Building, OAKLAND

MASONS TO GIVE BIG CHARITY BALL

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for Event at Oakland Auditorium.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of the Masonic fraternity in Alameda county for the charity ball to be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, May 7, under the auspices of Aahmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for the benefit of the Masonic board of relief. It is planned to make the event the biggest Masonic event ever held in the county and all Masons and their friends have been invited to attend.

Invitations have also been extended by Aahmes Temple to the officers and nobles of Islam Temple of San Francisco, and a large delegation from that temple will be present the night of the ball.

One of the features of the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition drill by Aahmes Arab Patrol and a concert by the Aahmes Shrine Band. Different sections of the auditorium gallery will be reserved for the different Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters, and receptions to the members will be held in these reserved sections by committees from the lodges and chapters. Refreshments will be served by the members of the Eastern Star. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and the grand march will begin at 9 o'clock.

The members of the executive committee in charge, follow:

Dr. Loran Pease, chairman; P. M. Wuillemin, secretary; Louis Aber, George S. Meredith, D. E. Perkins and M. ...

The chairmen of the various committees follow.

Arrangements, Dr. J. Loran Pease; Eastern Star chapters, Arthur H. Zeigler; Blue lodges, Charles Chaob; finance, J. B. A. Stewart; printing, Charles P. MacLafferty; music, Herbert H. Breed; reception, Dr. Frank R. Woolsey.

Society

Last evening in Berkeley one of the interesting dances of the season was given by Ye Merrie Hoppe, a club made up of prominent members of the Berkeley and Claremont sets. It was the last meeting for the season, and a number of guests were entertained. For a final fete several unusual features had been arranged and there were pretty decorations of spring flowers with colored lights.

Mrs. Grant Cordon, Miss Ethel Freble and Miss ... Church ... added to the evening's entertainment, repeating the dances they gave at the recent Jinks of the ... Mrs. Gordon was seen in classic poses and Miss Freble gave her ... dance in costume. Miss Church was a charming figure in her Oriental garb and danced the Egyptian dance she gave at the Jinks. About ... guests were present and the affair was a delightful close to the season's dances.

○ ○ ○

HONEYMOON IN SAN DIEGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arthur Clark, whose wedding was an event of the week, are spending a honeymoon in San Diego. On their return they will make their home in Fruitvale. The wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, who was Miss Alvina Klein of Oakland. The house was decorated with roses and snowballs for the ceremony, and later a supper was served under a marquee on the lawn, which was lit with many Japanese lanterns. The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor and chiffon with wedding veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by Miss Alma Clark, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor. Mr. Leland Clark was best man. Three little flower girls were Misses Marian McConnell, Mildred McConnell and Helen Winkler, who were gowned in white and carried baskets of roses.

○ ○ ○

TO LIVE IN ALASKA.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hale, (Margaret Nolan), who were married at St. Anthony's church last Wednesday evening, are spending a honeymoon in San Diego, after which they will go to Alaska, where the groom has business interests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan of East Oakland and has been one of the popular belles of the East Oakland set. The groom is a son of Titus Hale, prominent pioneer and wealthy land owner of San Francisco. Rev. J. J. Sullivan officiated at the wedding ceremony, which was followed by a dinner at the Nolan home. Miss Minnie Nolan was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Charles Walsh was best man.

○ ○ ○

WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Wilfred Theodore Caldwell announces the marriage of her daughter, Thesta Caroline, to Clarence Grover Smith, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of April, at noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. D. Simonds, pastor of the Unitarian church, Oakland.

Miss Estelle Vaughan, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Smith, brother of the groom, was best man. ... attended by relatives only, a wedding breakfast was served. The honeymoon will be an automobile trip of several weeks through California. On their return they will reside in Oakland.

○ ○ ○

TO SAIL THROUGH PANAMA.

The steamer "Finland" sailed from New York yesterday, bound for California by way of Panama. A number of prominent easterners are among the passengers making a pleasure trip to the Pacific coast. Among them is Mr. Chester Allan Arthur, son of the late President Arthur, with a party of friends. Others include Hon. George E. Chamberlain, member of congress who advocated free tolls through the canal; Charles Cramp of Philadelphia, of "Cramp's Shipyard" where so many of the big ocean liners, including the "Finland" were built; Captain and Mrs. Peter Short, U. S. A., Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham of Boston, Lieutenant Joseph C. Morrow, U. S. A., General and Mrs. George F. Harrison of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Gardiner of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose of New York, and many more who are prominent in New York, and many more who are conspicuous in society and finance in the east. Most of the voyagers will spend several months in California.

☼ ☼ ☼

AT THE OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Foote of Alameda, have sold their home and are occupying apartments at the Oakland where they will remain until the middle of May. Later they are going to the Inside Inn for an extended stay. Their home has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Noble who will take possession of it this month.

☼ ☼ ☼

ENDS VISIT.

Miss Virginia Walsh of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. A. Jones in Piedmont, left several days ago for her home in the south. During her stay Miss Walsh was entertained informally by Miss Dorothy Taylor with whom she visited Mrs. Harry Heilbron in Sacramento in April.

☼ ☼ ☼

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The country club set will gather at a dance at the Claremont Club on the evening of May 15 when a number of dinners will be given preceding the party. Another dance at the Country Club will be given this month by Mrs. Harry Manville Wright in honor of Mrs. J. H. Myers of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden in Claremont.

☼ ☼ ☼

GIVES LUNCHEON.

Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell gave a luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Claremont Court in honor of some eastern friends. Mrs. Fritz Denicke, Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mrs. J. H. Myers and others accepted her hospitality.

☼ ☼ ☼

AT HOTEL SAN PABLO.

An enjoyable dance was given last Tuesday evening at the Hotel San Pablo at which about 200 guests were present. Among theme were: Miss Hazel Reeder, Miss Ruth Reeder, Miss Lottie Frawley, Miss May Gillick, Miss Margaret O'Neal, Miss Helen O'Neal, Miss Helen McGratt, Miss Stasia McGratt, Miss Gertrude McGratt, Miss Bessie Leon, Miss Louise Zimmer, Miss Kate Zimmer, Miss Ilene Gillick, Miss Ruth Agnew, Miss Marion Jamison, Miss Stella Jackson, Miss Dorothy Kirkner, Miss Olga Brune, Miss Clara Brune, Miss Yates, Messrs. John Devereaux, John Amerel, E. Smith, B. Reminghaus, W. A. Henderson, J. Thomson, P. Macken, P. Johnson, George Prefontaine, R. Getchell, J. F. White, P. R. McGratt, J. A. Lewis, P. B. Banta, James Gillick, William White, M. M. McKenzie, A. F. Ames, Walter Young, R. J. Burger and Ray Waltamath.

☼ ☼ ☼

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grauss celebrated the first anniversary of the wedding a few evenings ago, with an informal dance at their East Oakland home. As a surprise for them a number of their friends presented a silver service for the table.

NORTHWEST HAS OWN BIG CANAL

Washington, Oregon and Idaho Celebrate Its Opening This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Out in Oregon, Washington and Idaho they are planning a remarkable celebration for the coming week. It will begin at Lewiston, Idaho, move thence down the Snake river to the Columbia and wind up at the mouth of that great stream, many of the celebrants having moved with it the whole distance. The latter will include numerous United States Senators and Congressmen aboard special boats, which are scheduled to stop at the various cities along the rivers where special observances are under way. The biggest show of all, of course, is expected at Portland.

What's it all about? Nothing except that a canal second only to the Panama canal is to be opened. This estimate of the value of the canal is the northwest's estimate, and the northwest ought to know. Then, too, United States Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon says the northwest is right, and he is proud of the fact that while he was Oregon's governor that state awakened to the need of such a canal and the project got under way.

"The demand of the people was insistent," he said, "that some method should be devised, because of the tardiness of federal action, to remove the obstruction to an open river between the Dalles and Celilo. The result was the construction of a portage railway about eight miles long between the upper and lower falls, at an expense of less than $300,000. Indirect profits to the state were immediate, in that as soon as the road was completed railroad rates at all points in the inland empire accessible to the river were lowered from 25 to 75 per cent. That meant increased profit to producers throughout the whole Columbia basin.

BY WAY OF COMPARISON.

"If the completion of the portage road proved so beneficial, what may be expected from the Celilo canal, which will make it possible to ship freight by boats in unbroken bulk from the upper stretches of the river to its mouth?

"The Columbia drains an empire of 250,000 square miles—larger in extent than the German empire, larger than the combined areas of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands—and it may truthfully be said that much of this area is as fertile as the alluvial lands along the Nile and rich as well in minerals of all kinds. The population must in the very nature of things rapidly increase, and, following this, production must likewise increase, adding millions of dollars to trade."

At this point the Senator dispensed an immense volume of figures, showing the surprising size of the commerce of that region now, figures like these: 22,000 carloads of wheat received at Portland in 1913 and 524,000 tons of wheat and flour exported; 63,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in Washington, Oregon and Idaho; $15,000,000 worth of livestock handled through Portland's stockyards, figures of fruit, lumber, wool, etc., all to the point that the Columbia river could not afford to be obstructed and that the canal around the obstruction at Celilo will be a busy ditch when actually in service.

HOW IT BEGAN.

"A few years ago the Portland Chamber of Commerce started a movement to obtain the co-operation of the Canadian government to open the upper reaches of the Columbia river—to make it a great international highway. Sir Wilfred Laurier, then prime minister, was one of the representatives of Canada with whom our committee met. The way was opened to enter later in negotiations that may mean an international enterprise.

"It would mean as much for British Columbia in the way of industrial development and reduction of freight rates as it does for the people of the United States. A great waterway would then be established between British Columbia and the Pacific Ocean. The outlet for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with a population of a million and a half and an area of 577,000 square miles, must eventually be through Vancouver and Prince Rupert or down the Columbia river to the sea.

It is impossible to tell at this time, with the opening of the Panama canal, how beneficial the removal of these obstructions from the Columbia and Willamette rivers will prove, but it is safe to say the results will be more gratifying than it is possible at this time to predict."

NORTH OAKLAND POLICE HONOR LIEUT. CURTISS

Lieutenant Bert L. Curtiss was yesterday presented with a pair of diamond sleeve devices buy the members of the North Oakland division of the police department, to mark the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year in the department. The gold insignia, studded with diamonds, was presented by Captain J. F. Lynch of the northern station at the preliminary review of his men, preparatory for the semi-annual inspection.

"You have been in the northern division since its organization," said Captain Lynch, addressing Curtiss. "You have served as chief clerk to two chiefs of police. You have come up through the ranks. But there is one thing of which you are guilty. The members of this division have convicted you of winning their confidence, esteem and friendship. They have sentenced you to wear as a mark of their esteem these handsome sleeve devices."

Curtiss was touched by the gift, and replied with feeling. He wore the beautiful insignia in the drill and inspection at the auditorium today.

FROM DIVORCE DESK TO LICENSE CLERK

Accompanied by his bride-elected, Louis D. Danzen yesterday went before Superior Judge Brown and obtained a final decree of divorce from Marion Viola Dennis and then crossed the street to the office of Conuty Clerk Gross, where he took out a license to marry Mrs. Amy C. Mitchell. The couple were married today.

While one clerk made out a certified copy of the divorce decree another wrote out the marriage license.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

BEGGARS TOO MANY.

MARYSVILLE, May 1.—In future there will be no more free lodging and meals at the city jail. The ultimatum has gone forth to the police officers that they are not to take in lodgers for the night as has been the custom here from time immemorial and which custom is now in vogue in every town in the state of California of any size. The reason advanced for the sudden and abrupt change of affairs at the city jail is said to be there were so many beggars flocking there for lodging and meals the city was being taxed to an extent that it couldn't stand.

COUNTY MAY HAVE PUBLIC DEFENDER

Many Applications Presented to Supervisors: Governor Likely to Sign Bill.

With assurance from members of the Alameda county legislative delegation that Governor Johnson will in all probability sign the Lyons bill, which provides for the establishment of the office of public defender in counties, several candidates have already applied to the supervisors for appointment to the position. The bill has passed both houses with good majorities and is awaiting the approval of the chief executive.

Members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors have intimated that they are in favor of creating the office in this county. Supervisors Kelley, Mullins, Heyer and Foss have expressed themselves in accord with the measure. Chairman Murphey is skeptical of the bill from a legal standpoint, holding that if the creation of the county department is left optional with the local authorities, in his opinion it would not be constitutional.

Los Angeles already has a public defender under its city and county charter provisions with W. J. Wood as chief of the department. During the ten months that the department has been in operation 230 cases have been handled with beneficial results according to reports recently issued.

Among those who have alreadw made application to members of the Board of Supervisors for the position are Attorney Frank M. Carr, Attorney B. J. Wyman and Attorney A. C. Cunha. Attorney Carr is at the present time assistant to County Superintendent of Schools Frick. He was one of the first mentioned in connection with the prospective office and is said to be encouraged in his candidacy by Supervisors Heyer and Kelley. Supervisor Foss is also inclined to be favorable to his candidacy, it has been intimated as well as Supervisor Mullins, although the last two members mentioned have not openly declared themselves. Chairman Murphey is withholding any endorsement at the present time, awaiting final results from Sacramento.

"I am strongly in favor of the office of public defender being created," said Supervisor Kelley. "The poor man is entitled to a well-prepared defence when he is unable to retain high-priced attorneys to look after his interests in either civil or criminal defense."

"There is no doubt about the office being a great benefit," said Supervisor Mullins. "If Governor Johnson signs the bill I will be in favor of putting it into effect in Alameda county."

It is probable that other candidates will press claims for appointment but at the present time those mentioned are the only ones who have approached the members of the Board of Supervisors. Both Wyman and Cunha are well known in political circles. Attorney Wyman having practiced in Oaklandfor many years. He is a member of the firm of Gehring & Wyman. Attorney Cunha was formely a deputy in the office of the county clerk and at present is associated with the firm of Rose & Silverstein.

CHURCH BASEMENT BECOMES PLAYGROUND FOR HAPPY CHILDREN

A children's playground in a church. This is the idea that struck the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the First Christian Church, about a week ago when he discovered that the youngsters skating noisily around the church sidewalks on Saturdays were on the streets because they had no other place to go. It is a district of apartment houses, of many small girls and boys—and of few yard—excepting those attached to several exclusive old mansions.

The Rev. Dabney happens to believe in the uplifting spirit of play—play as a natural means of letting off steam.

"Why not let them play in the perfectly good and seldom-used basement of the First Christian Church?" he wondered.

In consequence of that thought, the church basement became a play center this afternoon for the first time in its history. A play director, Otto Schmidt, was in charge to see that everybody had a good time and funny stereopticon pictures added to the frolic.

The Rev. Dabney has the co-operation of every department of the church in establishing his idea. Every Saturday from now on there will be a play hour for the neighborhood children and later, if enough youngsters turn out to justify it, steps will be taken to let them use a nearby vacant lot as a playground.

FIND NO TRACE OF ABSTRACT EMPLOYE

Although a quiet search has been made for the last two weeks by friends and the wife of Herbert Marron, an abstractor employed by the Oakland Title & Insurance Company, no trace has been found of him since he mysteriously disappeared from his home at 655 Tenth street.

Marron is about 30 years of age and is well-known in business circles. His friends are at a loss to understand his absence, but investigation of his affairs has failed to give any clew to his whereabouts.

GROSS AGAIN IN ROLE OF CUPID

Gerald Chauncey De Vaux Burning With Love for Philadelphia Heiress.

County Clerk George Gross may yet succeed in the role of Cupid, thrust upon him and resting irksome upon his shoulders. He's received a real offer of marriage for the beautiful Philadelphia girl who if she marries a California man before May 15, will inherit a fortune. And, furthermore, the prospective bridegroom's name is Gerald. His middle name is Chauncey, and his last name is De Vaux. Any one of these names is romantic enough to do the work. Officials at the County Clerk's office don't see how it can fail.

De Vaux, who has written to several California officials in his anxiety to propose to the fair Philadelphia girl who wants a California husband, declares that already he loves "Miss Margaret."

"I cannot sleep at night, my heart throbs so," he writes. "My heart has seethed since I heard of her. If I cannot end this suspense at once I am afraid it will burst out and go dead on me.

"I also have $1000. Money is nothing to me. I care so little for my money that I have let it lie in the bank for five years and have not seen it once during that time.

"To prove that it is the girl I am after, not her money, I do now hereby make this offer:

"I will put my thousand simoleons in a trust fund, to be kept there for one year from the date of my marriage to Miss Margaret. Before entering upon this sacred estate I shall sign a contract, agreeing to give the young lady every cent of that sum if, at the end of that year, she and I are satisfied and pleased and yet in love each with the other. I shall take nothing of her $1000, she shall take every mill of mine.

"If, at the end of the year, or at any time during the year, we shall mutually agree to separate and part company, she shall take nothing of my thousand, and I shall take nothing of hers.

"I submit that this is fair enough. If Miss Brown means business as I do, she certainly ought to fall for this proposition. Please let me know at once what you think. Best references.

"Truly,

"GERALD CHAUNCEY DE VEAUX."

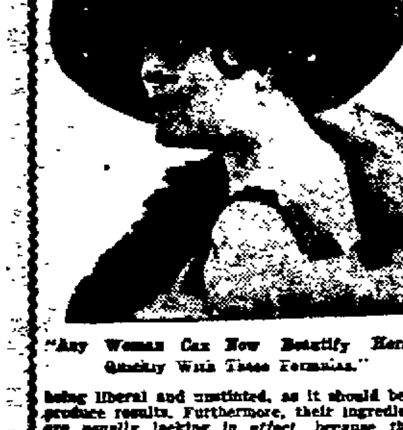
"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

Wrinkles Big and Wrinkles Little Go Quickly—Some Startling Beauty Secrets

Gems of Secret Information on Beauty, by Valeska Suratt, Whose Fame as America's Self-Made Beauty-Queen Is World-Wide.

By MISS VALESKA SURATT

NOT so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones, are what rob the face of its youthful appearance. No matter how faithfully and diligently you may engage in massaging the face, there will be no perceptible result unless the proper article is used. Nearly all creams sold for this purpose in the stores have the same base and ingredients. This is why perhaps you have experienced but little improvement with one cream over another. Every woman should as well know now as later that the cost of prepared creams is too high to allow their use



"Any Woman Can Now Beautify Herself Quickly With These Formulas."

being liberal and unstinted, as it should be to produce results. Furthermore, their ingredients are usually lacking in effect, because these ingredients must be cheap, otherwise there is no profit in their sale. If you will make up your mind to make up your own cream, which you can do in a few moments as follows, you will have a remarkable wrinkle eradicator, one that works quickly and surely, and it will cost you far less than any prepared cream you can buy. Furthermore, you will get the result desired. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of water. This cream used every day will produce a startling change in a short time, making the face plump and youthful to a marked degree.

• • •

FELICENT R.—Yes, you can stop falling of hair very quickly. Here is a formula which produces marked changes in the hair roots and scalp tissues. The result is that dandruff is absolutely stopped, the hair roots regain their youthful vigor, hair grows quickly and luxuriantly, often several inches a month, and it takes on a very silky and healthy gloss. There is nothing so satisfactory as this splendid formula. Mix one ounce of beta-quinol in water and alcohol, half a pint each, or use a full pint of bay rum instead. This makes a very economical hair treatment, is mixed in a few moments, and cannot be surpassed. Use liberally. Any drug store can supply you with the beta-quinol.

• • •

MISS G. M. B.—Use the following and see how quickly and beautifully your complexion will change to one of exquisite beauty. It is difficult to explain the marked change which this cream produces. All freckles, muddiness and blemishes promptly disappear. Nothing can surpass it for this. Get at the drug store one ounce of zintone and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water. This makes many times more cream than you would have to pay for by buying prepared creams which are much weaker in results.

• • •

SORBOWETT—The bust can very often be developed. The following mixture is the best thing known for this, and it is safe, though of course no one can ever be sure of success in this regard. Mix two ounces of ructone, obtainable at any drug store, with half a cup of sugar and dissolve in a pint of cold water. Take two table teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

• • •

EVA O. R.—You have probably never heard of the remarkable properties of eggol as a head-wash and dandruff remover. This dissolves away all fatty accumulations and dandruff, which nothing else, not even soap and hard scrubbing, can do. A teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water makes the most exquisite shampoo you can ever get. It cleans out all the pores wonderfully, and lets the hair "breathe," thus assisting very materially in making the hair healthy and vigorous. I would never use soap on hair. Eggol, besides, leaves the hair easy to do up. It is very economical, as for a moderate price you can obtain enough eggol for over a dozen of these extraordinary head-washes.

• • •

ORRINEL—I regret very much you were unable to obtain the "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." If you will write, addressing "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," enclosing fifty cents, and saying whether you want white or flesh tint, my secretary will see that you get it at once.

• • •

MRS. T. L. M.—Simple sulfo solution is the only thing that will remove superfluous hair successfully. This is because it is the only thing which dissolves the hair instead of burning it off, as other depilatories do. As a result, it never leaves a mark or red spot, or injures the skin, but leaves it clear, soft and smooth. Use it on any part of the body, no matter how delicate the skin. It never fails and works in a few moments. The simple sulfo solution can be secured at any drug store, or if not there get the sulfo powder, which has the same result, and which you simply wet with a little water before applying.

• • •

MISS X. O.—It is remarkable but true, that you can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes. Sprinkle some neroxin on a sponge which you have wet with hot water, and rub this on the blackheads. In a few minutes they will be all gone. This holds true for even the tiniest blackheads which it is impossible to pinch out. Never pinch out blackheads.

• • •

MISS P. O. G.—The best face powder is one whose use is practically indetectible and that adheres to the skin firmly. Nearly all face powders fail in this. They are too chalky. I had my own formula made up, and it is now obtainable at drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." It is extraordinary in fineness, is free from chalkiness, and I can say is superior to the best you ever knew.

• • •

MRS. T. N. P.—The liquids and powders sold for excessive perspiration are usually but momentary in effect. Applying hydrolized talc to the arm-pits keeps these fresh and dry all the time, and you will not have your arm-pits wet and your dress-shields curl up like ropes. It will save the damage to your garments through fading and rotting of the fabric. Hydrolized talc can be secured at any drug store. It destroys all odors at once. It is also the best thing known for perspiring feet.

AN UNUSUAL AND VERY ATTRACTIVE

CREDIT SALE

BUY IT NOW Pay for It Later

Suits

Any fabric or style that you have in mind will be found in this splendid collection of Suits that goes on sale tomorrow at $20.

NEW CLOTH COATS AT $10 and Upwards — The smartest garments we have ever shown at this price. A number of models are in the fashionable black-and-white checks—others of corduroys and novelty mixtures from $12.50 up.

Everything you need at the big CREDIT HOUSE

LATEST WAISTS

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th Street, Cor. Jefferson

Dresses

Daintiest Dresses of silk and the new wide effects in Separate Skirts.

Aside from the beauty of these styles, the excellence of the materials, workmanship and trimmings are sure to make strong appeal to women of Oakland.

—Hats of the latest style.
—Hats of beautiful materials.
—Hats by very clever designers.

All the time you want to pay at the big CREDIT HOUSE

LATEST WAISTS

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th Street, Cor. Jefferson

104,000 Men are Working to Supply Goodyear Tires

In the jungle and the field, in our fabric factory, our tire plants, our branches, etc., 104,000 men are employed to meet the demand for Goodyears.

That demand has grown until last year men bought about one Goodyear tire for every car in use.

It is growing now faster than ever. Our sales to dealers have this spring shown an increase of 52 per cent.

tires. In fact, scores of experts work all the time seeking new ways to improve them. Lately we have added three conspicuous improvements, each of which adds much to our tire cost.

This policy is apparent. Compare Goodyear size and thickness with the average tire. Compare the number of fabric plies. Some Goodyear supremacies can be seen at a glance.

We Fortify Tires

The reason is, we fortify our tires. We give you the best that others give, plus five exclusive features. In costly ways, employed by no one else, we combat these six great troubles:

Rim-Cuts	Insecurity
Blowouts	Punctures
Loose Treads	Skidding

Not all these troubles can in any way be completely ended. But we combat them in the best ways known. We do it regardless of cost. Our "On-Air" cure—one exclusive feature—costs us $450,000 yearly.

We Never Skimp

Despite all price reductions, we never skimp these

Prices Way Down

Goodyear has made in about two years three great price reductions. They total 45 per cent. The last was on February 1st.

Every saving we make—in rubber or cotton or through multiplied output—goes to Goodyear users. Our present output enables us to give you a value which none can duplicate.

Men who use Goodyear Fortified Tires get better tires than others. They have less trouble on the average, and less cost. The evidence lies in our exclusive features. It lies in our dominant place. And it lies in the swelling Goodyear tide. We urge you to join this army. Any dealer will supply you. (2366)

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO Fortified Tires

Fortified Against — Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets. Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires. Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin.
A. B. Chapman, 274 12th St.
Dan's Garage, 41st and Grove St.
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1432 Franklin St.
F. R. Fageol Auto Co., 3420 Tel. Ave.
Foothill Garage, 5521 Foothill Boulevard.
Frasier's Garage, 3241 Foothill Boulevard.
Haynes Motor Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway.
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway.
Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1158 Webster.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway.
Jas. O'Reilly, 360 7th St.
Oern & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St.
Service Garage, 6036 Claremont.
United Electric Vehicle Co., 2740 Broadway.
23rd Ave. Garage, 2323 Foothill Blvd.
Piedmont Garage, 4157 Piedmont Ave.
M. H. Weed, 3604 Telegraph avenue.

TO CELEBRATE POLICY OF 39 YEARS

May Will Be a Great Month of Popular Underselling at Hale's.

[illegible] department store

Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of new [illegible] being distributed at prices so strikingly low that [illegible] the aisles in quest of the [illegible] bargains offered in the various departments as an actual demonstration of Hale's popular underselling po[illegible]

In Hale's advertisement in today's Tribune, the editorial deals with the significance of this thirty-ninth birthday as follows:

"From 1876, the year of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, to 1915, the year of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Hale's business has lived and grown. From the year that saw [illegible] tion of the trolley car, of the telephone, the electric light and the typewriter, to this wonderful year of the Panama Canal, wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony, X-rays, radium, aviation and submarines, this business has improved and broadened.

From 1876, which is the approximate when the one price system in trade was adopted, Hale's has kept abreast of the procession in improved retailing. Now, we are celebrating our thirty-ninth milestone and our celebration takes the shape of the greatest distribution of merchandise, at the lowest prices, in the history of Hale's.

The first Hale store was established in 1876 in San Jose. Hale's was then, as now, a confirmed user of newspaper advertising for business building. In August, 1877, in a memorable advertisement, Hale's set forth the basic ideas to be adhered to in the progress of the firm's business. This 1877 advertisement promulgated these principles.

"First—Our cash buying prices give us all the facilities for giving goods at bedrock prices.

"Second—Our House may be termed co-operative, inasmuch as we divide the results of our experience and cash buying with the public.

"Third—We shall strictly adhere to one price. Our system of business shall be so plain that a wayfaring man cannot err.

"Fourth—The instructions to our employes are that they shall use no undue pressure in selling goods. Should our opinion be solicited we shall at all times give the purchaser the benefit of our judgment, divested of all coloring, and with courtesy."

These principles are in force in Hale's stores today, which have developed from the small San Jose store of 39 years ago to a chain of five popular California establishments enjoying the confidence of the public in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose.

The great sale of merchandise now in progress at Hale's is in the nature of a celebration, and all prices are so radically below regular that bargains result throughout the entire store. It is Hale Bros.' plan to generously share profits on great quantities of merchandise. Yesterday the opening day saw many hundreds of pleased purchasers. Tomorrow promises an even greater day of value giving.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Tip

TEN-MILE FENCE TO STOP CRICKET PEST

WILSON CREEK, Wash., May 1.—As the result of an investigation by state agricultural inspectors from Olympia and Spokane of the damage already done to wheat fields in this region by the plague of crickets, it is planned to erect a ten-mile fence of lumber and iron in the affected area northwest of here. Farmers and businessmen generally have agreed to do the work if the commissioners of Grant county will furnish the material. It is estimated that 1200 acres of wheat already have been destroyed, besides fields of alfalfa and other crops.

Farmers in the Crab Creek valley region have organized to fight the pest, a stand being made in the dry bed of Crab creek, which has steep banks and will serve as a trap.

Old Steps Boresome? Hail Futurist Dance! To Be Launched at 'Arabian Nights Ball'

ANITA COLE (above), MATTIE WELCH and MABEL DE GOMEZ, three Yama Yama beauties in the Arabian Nights' Ball.

Are you tired of fox trotting? Tangoing? One-stepping? Isn't the hesitation getting monotonous? Don't you think the three-step is getting rather boresome?

Oakland's society women are of this mind with regard to the new dances. For that reason newer dances are in demand, and a number will be sampled at the "Ball of the Arabian Nights," the fantastic color event to be given in the Municipal Auditorium on the night of May 8. Men and women have for the past two weeks been practicing the steps of the very latest dances, which are expected to do much toward revolutionizing the present dances. Therefore the Futurist Dance is here. It is weird, puzzling, entertaining. More than that, it is prophetic, for it means that the dances of yesterday must make room for the light fantastic of tomorrow. As it is in the art of painting, argue the society dancers, the old must make way for the new. Ergo' the Futurist dance.

The steps of the fantastic new dance will be shown to the world at 11 o'clock on the night of the "Arabian Nights Ball." Dainty Vilma Stech, pretty actress, and Paisley Noon, leading man at a local show house, will appear in the unique number.

Another feature of the night's festivities will be a dance of the Yama Yama girls. Eight of the prettiest nurses in the city's hospitals will leave their patients to their own fates on that night, attire themselves in bewitching Pierrot costumes, and do the Yama Yama dance for the enjoyment of the ball visitors.

The Yama Yama girls are the Misses Grace Outram, Edith Monroe, Adelaide Walsh, Elsie Brown, Mabel De Gomez, Mattie Welsh, Anita Cole and Doris Jacobus.

The executive committee of the ball was appointed today, with the following members: Joseph E. Caine, A. S. Lavenson, W. J. Laymance, I. A. Beretta, Walter H. Leimert, Benjamin F. Woolner, Judge Mortimer Smith, Gilbert Ridean.

The following physicians are members of the advisory board: Drs. Lemuel Adams, S. H. Buteau, H. D. Bell, E. T. Boyes, Morris Brown, A. L. Cunningham, W. A. Clark, Daniel Crosby, Harry P. Carlton, C. A. Dukes, M. L. Emerson, O. D. Hamlin, A. S. Kelly, A. S. Larkey, Guy Liliencrantz, A. L. Liliencrantz, Robert Legge, Ergo A. Majors, George C. Reinle, Dudley Smith, A. A. Stafford, A. Clarkson Smith, Harry D. Smith and Hayward G. Thomas.

All of the details of the printing, advertising and poster planning and arrangements have been cared for by the members of the Nurses' Association and the society women who are sponsors for the "Ball of the Arabian Nights." The women are even going so far as to carry their posters about from store to store, and placing them in windows, to advertise the event.

The proceeds are to be devoted to a fund for the erection of a nurses' home on a lot already purchased on Summit street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

MELROSE MOTHERS TO AID BABY HOSPITAL

Last Friday the Melrose Heights Parents' and Teachers' Association held an important meeting, at which reports of the Second District Congress of Mothers' Convention were made by the delegates, Mrs. T. H. Hans, president; Mrs. E. Reymer and Mrs. Jack Hoffman. Following the business session, Miss Margaret Gr[illegible] played two piano numbers, "[illegible] Love Song," and "Good Night." [illegible] recitations, "Briar Rose" and "Entertaining the Minister," were given by little Miss Helen Maltesta. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. T. Kulas. The Baby Hospital will be visited next Wednesday, the club having joined the Hospital Association. On May 12, at the next regular meeting, the annual election of officers will take place.

ASKS DIVORCE BECAUSE HUBBY DISLIKED MEALS

Objection to the interference of her husband in the matter of their domestic cuisine yesterday brought about the filing of a divorce by Romandia Aguirre Royse against Clarence Royse, whom she charges with cruelty. Plaintiff avers that her husband once objected to the meals that she prepared and threw a frying pan full of dinner upon the floor. The couple were married in San Francisco, January 16, 1914. Mrs. Royse asks that her maiden name of Aguirre be restored by the court.

Wounded Second Time Since the War Began

Condemnation Suit Begun Against S. P.

Girl Weighs 200, but is Only 15; Can't Wed

GOVERNMENT PRINTS BOOKS

Sketch of 1914 Bungalow presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoogs.

Another Breuner Bungalow will be given away this December

Each December for seven consecutive years the John Breuner Company of Oakland has given away a valuable home, consisting of a complete, newly built bungalow and a large lot—actual value about $5000 each.

The location of these homes and the names of the fortunate people who secured them, follows:

On Dec. 31, 1908—Bungalow No. 1—Located in "Fourth Avenue Terrace." Was presented to Mrs. F. Daly of San Lorenzo.

On Dec. 31, 1909, Bungalow No. 2—Located in "East Piedmont Heights." Was prescented to A. W. Reynolds of 667 32d St.

On Dec. 31, 1910, Bungalow No. 3—Located in "Alton Park." Was presented to H. N. Cunning, 725 43d St.

On Dec. 31, 1911, Bungalow No. 4—Located in "Pleasant Valley," Piedmont. Was presented to Hans Lorenzen, 61 Newton Ave.

On Dec. 31, 1912, Bungalow No. 5—Located in "Pleasant Valley," Piedmont. Was presented to Al. Moffitt, 18th and Chestnut.

On Dec. 31, 1913, Bungalow No. 6—Located in "Fourth Avenue Heights." Was presented to Miss Katherine Smith, West Berkeley.

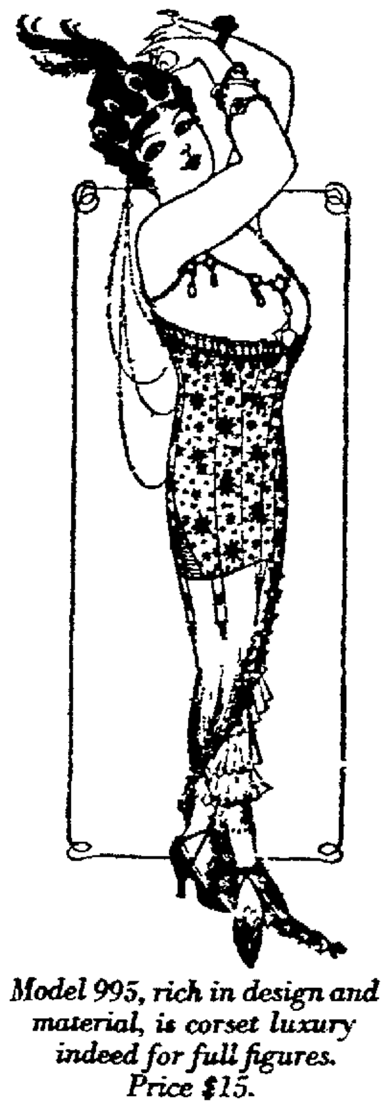
On Dec. 31, 1914, Bungalow No. 7—Located at College and Bryant. Was presented to W. E. Hoogs, 2305 Webster St.

On December 31st this year we will present another bungalow and lot to some lucky person—maybe YOU. This 1915 home willbe located in the charming "Sylvan Crest Tract." Plans for the bungalow have already been approved and construction will start soon. Tickets now ready.

If you are not familiar with the plan under which these homes are given away, call at the store and we will gladly explain.

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies — Breuner's — Linoleum, Stoves, Refrigerators

OAKLAND—Thirteenth and Franklin Streets—OAKLAND



Model 995, rich in design and material, is corset luxury indeed for full figures. Price $15.

Bon Ton CORSETS

Perfect Form, Correct Poise, Supreme Comfort

From Paris emanates the artistes whose genius is so notably expressed in the latest models. The touch of the master hand is apparent in every conception. Beautiful and varied materials, rich trimmings, perfect boning scientifically placed, some forty different models for the stout, the slender and the average figure.

Don't wait, choose now, and let your selection be one of the exquisite BON TON corsets, back lace or front lace. Price $3.50 to $25.

Ask YOUR Dealer

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., WORCESTER, MASS.

Makers also of ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets $1 to $3.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 28 Geary Street

A Few Dollars a Week will pay for the smartest Spring Suit—You MUST come to FRIEDMAN'S—

if you want the best in style—the best in material—the best in workmanship at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE and the EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

Never before have we been in a position to offer such a wonderful assortment that we are showing at present at the prices we are asking—come in and investigate for yourself.

Suits $20, $22.50, $25 up to $65.

FRIEDMAN'S INC.
524 12th STREET
Between Clay and Washington

LIST OF CANDIDATES AND PRIZES IN TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST

GRAND PRIZES

FIRST GRAND PRIZE .....Sold regularly at $2150.00
ONE EIGHT-CYLINDER CADILLAC TOURING CAR

This prize will be awarded to the one securing the greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which the candidate lives.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE....Sold regularly at over $500.00
ONE TRIP TO NEW YORK AND RETURN VIA PANAMA CANAL

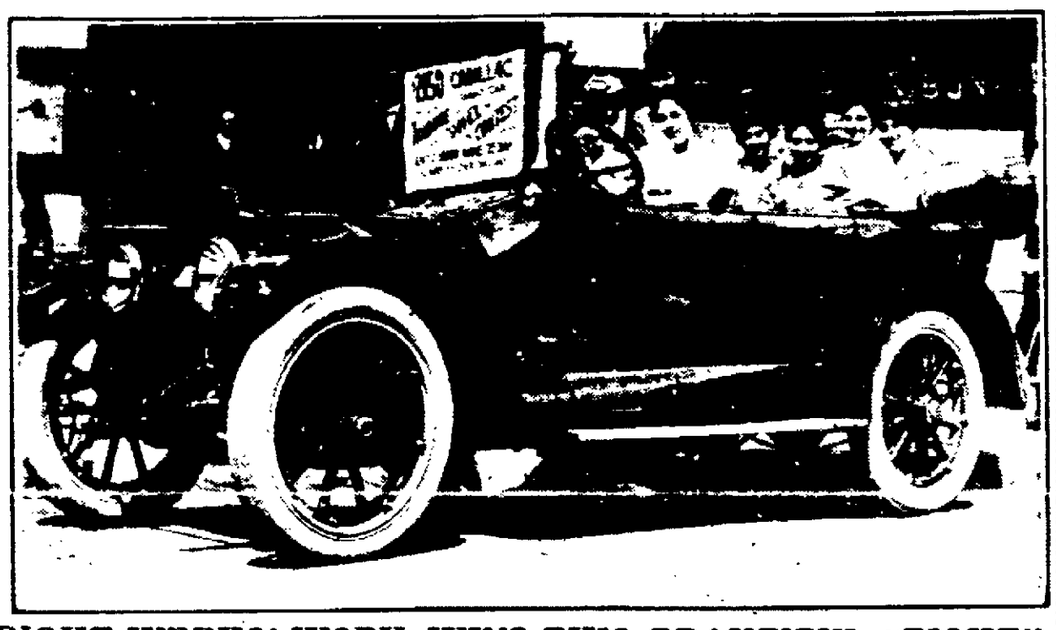
This trip requires 31 days on the Kroonland or Finland and 1 days in the metropolis, affording six weeks of luxurious travel.

The prize will be awarded to the candidate securing the second greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which the candidate lives.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE.....Sold regularly for $200.00
ONE TRIP TO HAWAII VIA STEAMSHIP LINE

This trip includes Honolulu and Volcano and is the peer of all scenic voyages.

This prize will be awarded to the candidate securing the third greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which the candidate lives.



EIGHT WEEKS' WORK WINS THIS BEAUTIFUL "EIGHT"

DISTRICT GRAND PRIZES

(Refer to Outline of Districts to See in Which One You Belong.)

To the Candidate in Each District Who Secures the Most Points During the Contest, As Compared With Any Other Candidate in the Same District Will Be Awarded Prizes As Follows:

District No. 1—Trip to Yellowstone Park.

District No. 2—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 3—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 4—Trip to Yellowstone Park.

District No. 5—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 6—Trip to Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

District No. 7—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 8—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 9—Trip to San Diego and Exposition, Mt. Lowe, Los Angeles and Catalina.

District No. 10—Trip to Alaska.

The above GRAND PRIZES and DISTRICT GRAND PRIZES are for those who lead in the whole field and in the respective districts. Those who are striving for the big automobile or the prize offered in the district may take as many of the vacation trips listed below as they like and still count all the points they have secured on the auto and the district prize as well.

NOTICE—If any candidate wins one of the three Grand Prizes, the district prize will be awarded to the candidate in the same district who has the next largest number of points in the district.

TODAY WE SAY THE WORD GO!

FULL LIST OF CANDIDATES

DISTRICT NO. 1.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY.

	No. of Points.
LAURA GLASS, 455 44th street	4350
HARRY RASSMUSEN—Royal Hotel	3400
FRANCIS SHERMAN, 1705 Linden	1900
MRS. STULL—730 52nd street	1500
HAROLD E. SMITH, 1066 21st street	600
J. E. HOLMAN, 6452 Regent street	600
L. H. ARFSTEN, 1666 12th street	300
MISS M. ANDREASON, 1020 28th street	300
ETHEL AHLSTROM, 2448 E. 24th street	300
W. E. ANDERSON, 1138 23rd avenue	300
MISS MABEL BIGINANI, 5440 Claremont avenue	300
GENEVIEVE BODWELL, 539½ 16th street	300
HAROLD BOYD, 2631 Market street	300
MISS MARY BRAUM, 4102 Lusk street	300
MARIE BRAUSE, 55th street and Telegraph avenue	300
FRANKIE BROWN, 672 41st street	300
E. BUSHMAND, 2121 West street	300
HELEN BYER, 5528 Dover street	300
SPENCER BECKWITH, corner of Merrimac and Telegraph	300
MISS OLITA BOLTS, 2612 23rd avenue	300
ALLETA CARPENTER, 28th and Filbert streets	300
MARGARETE CARTER, 515 44th street	300
ANGELINA CEURTI, 975 43d street	300
DAN CLINKENBEARD, 2709 Grove street	300
CRINO CREELY, 2608 Myrtle street	300
MISS C. CRONIN, 871 43rd street	300
JOHN CUNEO, 3545 Telegraph avenue	300
MISS MAUD CATARDREY, 2536 High street	300
MISS MILDRED CATARDREY, 2536 High street	300
FLORENCE COOPER, 2535 21st avenue	300
MISS DICKIE, 550 53rd street	300
NINA DOZIER, 28th and Filbert streets	300
MISS ADA DUNCAN, 29 8th street	300
RICHARD DAVISON, 438 Staten street	300
MISS HELEN DIGMAN, 2833 Hannah street	300
GEORGE W. ESTES, 419 Moss avenue	300
MISS DORIS FISHER, 940 28th street	300
JAMES FEELEY, 1224 51st avenue	300
VIOLET FORTH, 2307 Chestnut street	300
MISS AGNES FOSEN, 934 28th street	300
MISS MARY FROTH, 1651 19th avenue	300
MISS ESTELLA GRANDJEAN, 1800 E. 21th street	300
MISS GLADYS GARY, 430 58th street	300
MISS ERNA GARNER, 30th and Adeline streets	300
MISS BERNICE GLAZIER, 472 58th street	300
MRS. L. HANSON, 3761 Ruby street	300
EMIL HELWIG, 821 44th street	600
EMILY HUNT, 3742 Rhode avenue	300
WALTER HALL, 1156 E. 28th street	300
DOROTHY HOUSTON, 2202 Dana street	300
CHESTER S. HOOKER, 6435 Raymond	300
GERALDINE HUNT, 2752 Grove street	300
EDITH JOHNSON, 28th and Filbert streets	300
L. A. JOHNSON, 2265 Broadway	300
ERNEST JACOBSON, 1210 52d street	300
AGNES KILLIAN, 2336 Valley st	300
HAROLD KELLY, 724 19th street	300
MRS. KINZIE, 3910 Ruby street	300
MISS IRENE KRUGER, 3917 West street	300
ROMEO LUNA, Oakland Billiard Parlor, 22rd street	300
HAZEL LANCEL, 2307 Chestnut street	300
DOLORES LEONHART, 539½ 16th street	300
MISS BERTHA MARINO, 655 52d street	300
MISS I. MARTIN, 925 Myrtle street	300
W. B. McNAUGHTON, 2833 Hannah	300
MISS E. MEYER, 2307 Chestnut street	300
N. B. MILLER, 2426 Grove street	300
MISS MILLS, 5425 Shattuck avenue	300
JACK MERRICK, 572 Sycamore street	300
MISS C. MOON, 2146 21st avenue	300
ANNIE NEWSOM, corner of E. 27th street and 22d avenue	300
MISS RUTH O'NEIL, 872 Milton street	300
P. I. PETERSON, 875 Arlington avenue	300
MISS BERTHA RIMER, 2301 Blossom street	300
MISS LUCILE REARDON, 981 36th street	300
JOHN REYNOLD, 1569 Jackson street	300
MISS FLORENCE ROWLEY, 734 40th street	300
SADIE RUPE, 2307 Chestnut street	300
WALTER RUMFELT, 5766 Ayola	300
JIM RUSSELL, 615 Sycamore street	300
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, 1031 22d street	300
MRS. STEVENSON, 2619 26th avenue	300
MISS N. SAMPEL, 2833 Hannah street	300
J. STEWART, 1377 33rd avenue	300
C. STORE, E. 14th street and 22d avenue	300
MISS CLARA STEPHENSON, 2818 Myrtle street	300
H. M. SPOWART, 836 56th street	300
WALTER TAYLOR, 2525 Market street	300
MISS IRENE TALLMER, 880 47th street	300
VERNIE VAN TASSEL, 28th and Filbert streets	300
LILAH TUNNICLIFF, 1727 Castro street	300
FRANK M. VEIRA, 460 45th street	300
MISS C. WILKERSON, 609 37th street	300
MISS MARIE WHITE, 4845 Clark street	300
MISS BELLE WILSON, 656 53rd street	300
HELEN WARREN, 3657 Randolph	300
MARION WHAYLIN, 322 Lester avenue	300

DISTRICT NO. 2.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY, AND WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE.

LOIS LAWLER—Florence Cottage, Park Boulevard	7800
LUELLA RICE, 1944 Franklin street	1500
NORTON BEEBE, 419 Hanover	600
NORMAN ERVIN, 2539 11th street	600
WALTER H. NOFFSINGER, 2811 13th ave	600
ADELAIDE JOUVENAL—2112 Seventeenth ave	100
WILLIAM SWANK, 4244 Gilbert street	600
MRS. A. W. TURNER, Madison Park Apts	500
ELMER ANDERSON, 42d and San Pedro	300
MAY ATWELL, 1518 E. 33rd street	300

NON-COMPETITIVE PRIZES

25 Trips to Lake Tahoe.
50 Trips to Yosemite.
100 Trips to Santa Cruz.
500 Trips to Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods.
5000 Trips to the Exposition.

These vacation trips will be given away as follows without affecting the standing of any candidate for the grand prizes or district prizes:

40,000 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 40,000 points in the Travel Contest will be given a Free Trip to Santa Cruz, "The Beach Beautiful," including transportation both ways from Oakland and hotel accommodations for two days.

This trip may be taken at any time in season and not affect the standing for the grand and district prizes.

100,000 POINT VACATION TRIP

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 100,000 additional points in the Travel Contest will be given a Free Trip to Lake Tahoe, including transportation both ways from Oakland and hotel accommodations for three days at the resort.

This trip may be taken at any time in season and nto affect the standing for the grand and district prizes.

500 POINT VACATION TRIP

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 500 Points in the Travel Contest will be given one Free Trip to THE EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO from Oakland and immediate vicinity, including carfare and ferry to and from the Exposition, admission to the grounds and at least one concession on the Zone.

This trip may be taken at any time during the Exposition period and your points will still count on the grand prizes and the district prizes.

15,000 POINT VACATION TRIP

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 15,000 Points in the Travel Contest will be given a Free Trip to Mt. Tamalpais or Muir Woods from Oakland and immediate vicinity, including transportation both ways by boat and rail.

This trip may be taken at any time in season and your points will still count on the grand prizes and district prizes.

200,000 POINT VACATION TRIP

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 200,000, additional points in the Travel Contest will be given a Free Trip to Yosemite Valley, including transportation both ways from Oakland, stage and hotel accommodations for one week.

This trip may be taken at any time in season and not affect the standing for the grand and district prizes.

NON-COMPETITIVE. All of the above trips may be taken by one candidate and in addition every point so used will count toward the big Eight-Cylinder Cadillac, the New York-Panama Trip, the Hawaiian Voyage and the prizes offered in the district.

NOMINATION COUNTS 300 POINTS.		PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT AS FOLLOWS:	
Three Months, New	300	Six Months Old	300
Three Months Old	100	One Year New	3000
Six Months New	900	One Year Old	1000

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50c PER MONTH.

G. E. AITKEN, 2136 E. 16th street	300
MISS HELEN ALLEN, 2125 Orin drive 2	300
IRENE BERNER, 1502 5th street	300
ROSIE BRIGGS, 2509 Dennison	300
G. W. BRUNO, 740 Broadway	300
MISS IDA BUGER, 4515 Congress avenue	300
RAPHAEL BURKE, 3101 Eastman	300
LILLIAN BURTON, 391 Adams	300
LEO CENTINI, 1915 23rd avenue	300
ROBERT CHARLES, 815 E. 21st street	300
JAMES CHAPIN, 1815 28th avenue	300
LORENA CHASE, 3790 Angelo avenue	300
EMIL CLASS—2641 38th avenue	300
OTIS COEN, 3818 Howe street	300
SUSAN COLLINS, 2453 Valdez avenue	300
J. L. CONNELLY, 1531 15th street	300
MRS. D. J. CORNELL, 1704 7th avenue	300
MERRITT COWELL, 1515 Alice street	300
RICHARD DAVISSON, 438 Staten	300
MISS MAY DEARBORN, 2330 E. 14th street	300
MISS LOIS DONNELLY, 1462 24th avenue	300
ANNIE DUNN, 1242 23rd avenue	300
MRS. F. EDWARDS, 2215 E. 15th street	300
CHET FREDERICKSON, 3225 Boulevard	300
BAMLETT FRENCH, 3027 Capp street	300
HARRIET GEER, 1541 23rd avenue	300
OSWALD GOLDSTEIN, 433 Cann	300
GERALD H. GRAY, 2604 9th avenue	300
JOHN GRAYDON, Redding street	300
JENNIE HART, 4908 Fairfax avenue	300
MARY HARMS, 1745 12th avenue	300
LOWELL L. HARVEY, 185 John street	300
MISS SHIRLEY HENDERSON, 410 E. 14th street	300
F. M. HOWARD, 1341 E. 26th street	300
LEO HUMES, 5015 Congress avenue	300
ALICE HUTTON, 2224 E. 19th street	300
MINNIE JACKSON, 1220 23rd avenue	300
MUANI HUTTON, 2224 E. 19th street	300
LEAN JAKOBSEN, corner of 23rd avenue and 27th street	300
FLORENCE JENSEN, 1730 7th avenue	300
LEROY JOHNSON, 2511 E. 15th street	300
WALTER JARVIS, 242 Oakland avenue	300
MISS GLADYS LORELAND, 2124 23rd avenue	300
ALFRED UHRS, 4735 Congress avenue	300
MARY LYNCH, 859 Meade avenue	300
HARRIET MacDONALD, 4900 Fairfax avenue	300
MISS L. NEUBBY, apt. 71, Madison Park Apts	300
BERNARD McKEEGAN, 4121 Piedmont avenue	300
CORA MOUNTS, 3135 Fruitvale avenue	600
HELEN O'CONNELL, 2424 Potter	300
CHARLES PARSONS, 2130 E. 15th street	300
RAY PETERS, 2118 E. 15th street	300
PAUL PETERS, 2151 20th avenue	300
MISS PORTER, Ideal Apts	300
MISS LUCY QUINN, 737 37th avenue	300
ALBERT RADKE, 3805 Brookdale avenue	300
LUELLA RICHE, 1944 Franklin street	300
JULIAN A. SANTOS, 2039 E. 28th street	300
MISS MINNIE SILVA, 1070 Kennedy street	300
LAURA SMITH, 1529 24th avenue	300
HARRY SONTAGE, 2801 38th avenue	300
JOSEPH A. SPANGLER, 464 41st street	300
GEORGE SWORTFIGUER, 2829 38th avenue	300
WILLIAM F. SWANK, 4244 Filbert street	300
MISS NELLIE SWEITZER, 1942 24th avenue	300
MARTHA THIEMEYER, 4019 Allendale avenue	300
MRS. A. W. TURNER, Madison Park Apts	300
WALTER VANDERHAR, 3841 Brookdale avenue	300
HERBERT VANDERWORT, 1819 Fairfax avenue	300
JAMES WALKER JR., 2815 E. 15th street	300
MRS. C. L. WENGER, 2321 Waverly	300
MAXINE WENGER, 332 24th street	300
MISS ZONA WILLIAMS, 5465 Lawton forest	300
MISS EDNA WILLIAMSON, 2407 Foothill boulevard	300
MISS RUTH WILSON, 332 24th street	300
HARRY ZAK, 1211 Broadway	300

DISTRICT NO. 3.

This district comprises all the territory within the annexed territory EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE., AND ALSO ALL THE TERRITORY WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ALAMEDA.

GEORGE W. MARTIN, 2919 Rosedale	1300
FRANCIS W. BRIDGES, 3003 Nicol	600
BEN ARLETT, 1816 88th avenue	300
JOHN AUGUST JR., 52d avenue and E. 14th street	300
ALICE M. BARBER, 1528 Fairfax avenue	300
MISS MARTHA BARGONES, 1813 Nason	300
MISS BAST, 260 Park View terrace	300
MISS IDA BECK, 1616 35th avenue	300
ALEXANDER BESTON, 3428 Ruth	300
DOROTHY BELL, 1536 Mozart	300
MISS MARION BEST, 1211 Santa Rita	300
MARGARITE BEEVER, 3612 A street	300
RUTH BLANCHARD, 8529 E. 14th street	300
MISS ALICE BLOCK, 310 36th avenue	300
MISS M. BRADLEY, 2532 Eagle avenue	300
RICHARD BRITT, 1515 Webster street	300
MISS EVA BROOKS, 9531 E. 14th street	300
MISS GENEVA BROOKS, 9531 E. 14th street	300
JUANITA BURTON, 993 Park street, Alameda	300
BEATRICE CAVANAUGH, 2012 Clement avenue, Alameda	300
MAMIE CLERENGER, Alma Apts., 23rd avenue	300
ALMA CRITCHLOW, 707 Haight street, Alameda	300
MISS LOUISE CROLL, 701 Central avenue	300
ANNIE DARLING, Pacific avenue	300
JOHN DEAR, 1282 93rd avenue	300
MISS ANNIE ELLING, 1422 39th avenue	300
MISS EVA FLANAGAN, 3626 E. 12th street	300
MISS PAULINE FRANK, 9401 E. 14th street	300
O. H. FRICKE, Arlington Hotel, Elmhurst	300
MISS LINDA GETZ, 9 Mastic terrace, Alameda	300
ISABELLA GRUANASSO, 9810 E. 14th street	300
FOREST GUICK, 9507 E. 14th street	300
MISS HESTER HARKINS, 2679 Peralta avenue	300
GEORGE HOGAN, 3515 E. 10th street	300
VIRGINIA HOLLIDAY, 1524 92d avenue	300
BENNIE HOMANN, 9235 Holly street	300
MISS ELLA HOPKINSON, St. Elmo Apts., 24th and Waverly	300
MISS O. HOUGE, 536 Pacific avenue, Alameda	300
MISS HUNTER, 683 Haight avenue, Alameda	300
HENRY HUSING, 539 Palace court, Alameda	300
EDMUND H. IRONSIDE, 2425 Ransome street	300
MISS FLORENCE G. JOHNSON, 1905 Chestnut street	300
MARIE JOHNSON, 511 Central avenue, Alameda	300
MISS VIOLA KELLY, 1535 Webster street, Alameda	300
MISS MINNIE KIST, 2101 Eagle avenue, Alameda	300
MISS ESTELLA LASSEN, 1472 85th avenue, Elmhurst	300
H. J. LAPAGE, 1817 9th street, Alameda	300
NELLIE MANNING, 1420 Webster street, Alameda	300
EDWARD MAXWELL, Bank block, Elmhurst	300
HUGH McCOLL, 3718 Buell street	300
MISS MILDRED McMASTER, 828 Taylor avenue	300
GEORGE MELON, 843 Haight avenue, Alameda	300
MISS CLARICE METCALF, 3035 School street, Fruitvale	300
MISS BERTHA MEYER, 1037 38th avenue	300
MISS GERTRUDE MEYER, 1536 Verdi street, Alameda	300
MISS GRACE MICHELSON, 22d and Telegraph avenue	300
MISS LOUISA MONET, 1602 Sherman street, Alameda	300
MARJORIE MOWE, 2118 High street	300
MRS. ELISE MULLER, 1746 62d avenue	300
MISS CONSTANCE MULRANY, 1812 Encinal avenue, Ala	300
NELSON NELSON, 1115 Regent street, Alameda	300
ELSIE OLSON, 1709 Oak street, Alameda	300
WILLIAM J. O'NEIL, 5173 Trask street	300
CHARLES PARKS, 1525 8th street	300
MRS. KATE PERU, 9331 E. 14th street	300
JESSE PETERSON, corner Mozart and Santa Clara, Alameda	300
EDNA POTWIN, 1824 Clinton avenue, Alameda	300
MRS. PRATT, 2063 Eagle avenue, Alameda	300
MRS. LUCY A. PRATT, 874 Cedar street	300
WALTER PULLEN, 1517 Fruitvale avenue	300
MISS QUILL, 3214 Central avenue	300
J. RICHARDSON, 1234 97th avenue, Elm	300
MISS LILLIE ROGERS, 929 Santa Clara avenue, Ala	300
MISS NELLIE SCHMIDT, Cottage Baths, Ala	300
MISS NELL SCHMIDT, 564 Central avenue, Ala	300
MISS ANNIE SCHRODER, 510 Central avenue, Ala	300
MISS SCHUTTE, 3665 Allendale avenue	300
MISS ETHEL SHEPARD, 548 Palace court, Ala	300
MRS. H. SHERANSKY, 832 Taylor avenue, Ala	300
C. LAWRENCE TAYLOR, 1527 Bay street	300
EDITH WALLEN, 1565 37th avenue	300
MRS. NELLIE WEAVER, 2413 Eagle avenue	300
E. WEBB, 12th avenue and E. 18th street	300
MISS MAY WEBBER, 1027 High street	300
GUY WHIPPLE, 3862 E. 14th street	300
FLORENCE WILSON, 9824 E. 14th street	300
MISS E. WOODWARD, 1943 41st avenue	300

DISTRICT NO. 4.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Berkeley.

MARTHA W. SCHMIDT, 2433 Grove street	12,000
LILLIAN RAMSAY, 1803 California street	7900
ELWOOD SQUIRES, 1605 Arch street	1600
MISS D. L. BEASLEY, Box 67	1300
THEO COWAN, 2533 McGee	1000
MRS. C. B. CLARK, 2643 College avenue	600
MISS GERTRUDE ALLEN, 1094 Webster street	300
MISS M. E. ALLEN, 2717 Webster street	300
ALICE BERTRAND, 2122 Ward st	300
VITO BONGAISO, 104 Main st., Napa	300
SELINA BURSTON, 2112 Durant avenue	300
J. R. BLACOW, Centerville	300
PEARL CHRISTENSON, 1224 Haskell street	300
NETTIE DODSON, 2807 Ellsworth	300
MISS H. DEANER, 5835 Keith street	300
MISS DELANY, care Western Motor Car Co	300
MISS LILLIAN KILLEY, 2929 Hillegass avenue	300
WALTER EDWARDS, 638 62nd st	300
MATTIE FIELDS, 3016 21st st	300

JUNE 30th WE DISTRIBUTE 5688 TRAVEL PRIZES

CLARENCE FLAGG, 1557 Marin st	300
BONNIE GEORGE, 2600 Grant st	300
LAURA HAMILTON, Wilder ave., Los Gatos	300
PEARL HARRINGTON, 1529 Carlston st	300
MISS KING, 2400 Durant	300
MISS MILDRED KNOX, 1730 Carlton street	300
CHARLES KINGSBURY, 2316 McGee avenue	300
MYRTLE LATHROP, Wilder ave., Los Gatos	300
MAMIE LINDQUIST, 1813 Blake st	300
LAURENCE W. LESLEY, 2216 Blake street	300
MISS ROSE MAY, Alta Vista Apts	300
M. L. MOWRY, Centerville	300
WALTER OLLSON, 1615 Alcatraz	300
MISS MARY L. SMITH, Centerville	300
SEAVERN STEPHENS, 1811 Blake st	300
FLORENCE SCOTT, 2401 Durant st	300
MRS. S. SALISBURY, 3032 Deakin street	300
ROBERT SHARK, 366 Central avenue	300
MISS MILDRED THORNE, 1821 Brush st	300
G. W. WRIGHT, Centerville	300

DISTRICT NO. 5.

This district comprises all the territory in Alameda county outside of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

ALICE COOPER, Central Hotel, Hayward	3300
MISS VIOLET ADAMS, 382 Castro, Hayward	300
MISS GEORGIA AMES, Pleasanton	300
MISS MADIE ANDERSON, San Lorenzo	300
MISS MARGARET ASMUSEN, C street, Hayward	300
MRS. ELSIE ASHWORTH, 81 Roos avenue, San Leandro	300
ERNEST FARTES, Estudillo ave., San Leandro	300
MRS. MAY GONZALES, 162 Joaquin ave., San Leandro	300
GERALD BARRADOS, San Leandro	300
JOHN BERNARD, Pacific Coast Garage, Hayward	300
MISS L. A. BERRY, Niles	300
MISS HAZEL BIBBY, Los Banos	300
MISS BESSIE BIRCHNELL, Collan avenue, San Leandro	300
MISS AMY BLISS, Niles	300
MACIE E. BOLE, Newark	300
M. J. CARRERA, 1215 79th ave., Elmhurst	300
MRS. L. D. COELHO, 859 Castro, Hayward	300
MISS ETHEL CRUZ, 1509 92d ave., Elmhurst	300
MISS GENEVIEVE CHASE, 2d and I sts., Niles	300
CECIL M. DAVIS, Pleasanton	300
MISS GERTRUDE FALLON, Pleasanton	300
J. E. FAUSTINA, 1335 E. 14th street, San Leandro	300
MISS IRENE FERNANDEZ, San Leandro	300
MISS MABEL FUSTODO, 72 Collan, San Leandro	300
MISS ALMA GARCIA, Centerville	300
MISS ANNA HARMS, Pleasanton	300
MISS ELAIN HOAR, Castro Valley, Hayward	300
MISS MAYME HOOLEY, San Leandro	300
MISS DOROTHY HULL, Pleasanton	300
MISS ESTHER JANSEN, 2370 Washington, San Leandro	300
MISS BERTHA JESSEN, Pleasanton	300
MRS. MARGARET KING, E. 14th st., San Leandro	300
MRS. A. LOZZARINI, Newark	300
D. K. MOSKMAN, 14th and Callan, San Leandro	300
MISS ALMA MARTIN, Pleasanton	300
MRS. E. MASSA, Hayward	300
MRS. CECIL MATTOS, 785 A st., Hayward	300
MRS. MARY A. MEDERA, 217 Haas ave., San Leandro	300
MRS. AMY MELO, 1304 B st., Hayward	300
MISS MABEL MICHERRER, San Leandro	300
MANUEL MILLER, Box 52, R. F. D. 17, San Leandro	300
WILLIAM MOORE, 1 near 3rd st., Niles	300
MRS. TOM MORGAN, 182 Collan ave., San Leandro	300
ELMER PARSONS, 1080 Armstrong, Hayward	300
MISS CHRISTINA PETERSON, Pleasanton	300
F. C. SERPA, 1025 B st., Hayward	300
MRS. E. SILVA, Pleasanton	300
HAZEL REED, Ward and Washington sts., San Leandro	300
MRS. MAIE RODGER, 317 Edndsella ave., San Leandro	300
MISS WINNIE RODRIGUES, 1276 Dutton ave., San Leandro	300
MRS. LIDA ROGERS, P. O., Centerville	300
PAUL SAMPSON, San Leandro	300
BEATRICE R. SAMPSON, San Lorenzo	300
S. J. SIMON, 1158 B st., Hayward	300
MISS W. W. SHIM, Niles	300
MISS ANNIE SOARES, 827 Castro st., Hayward	300
MISS V. STROBRIDGE, San Lorenzo	300
SPENCER H. LEWIS, Box 102, Centerville	300
MISS ELIZABETH B. TAYSON, Niles	300
MISS V. WILSON, San Leandro	300
L. ZUISSIG, Newark	300
DELLA ELWELL, 515 Castro st., Hayward	300
JOHN BERGHEDER, Livermore, Cal	300
MISS FRANCIS ROBLI, Livermore	300
MISS GRACE REHDER, Livermore	300
MISS M. HARVEY, Livermore	300
MISS VIDA PHILLIPS, Livermore	300
MISS HAZEL ANDERSON, Livermore	300
MISS MARIA BROZIE, Livermore	300
PHILIP SAVAGE, Livermore	300
MISS VICTORIA GARDELLA, Livermore	300
EDGAR ACKER, Livermore	300
MISS MAY KELLY, Livermore	300

DISTRICT NO. 6.

This district comprises Point Richmond and all of Contra Costa county.

Press Adams, 122 Martinez ave., Richmond	300
MISS REGINA AUDREY, 128 Bissel ave., Richmond	300
MRS. N. G. HAMILTON, corner Hays and Barrett, Richmond	300
MRS. EDITH HUSTON, 448 12th st., Richmond	300
WILLIAM JAMES, Richmond	300
DUDLEY KIRKPATRICK, 124 9th st., Richmond	300
MISS ELIZABETH KISER, 256 6th st., Richmond	300
MISS CRAMPTON LAURA, corner 3rd and Bissel, Richmond	300
MRS. A. MEINDERSEE, cor. Eureka and Bay, Richmond	300
ORANGE OSBORNE, 934 Maine st., Richmond	300
JESSE V. ROWLEY, Crockett	300
MISS DOROTHY SCHOFIELD, 439 10th st., Richmond	300
MRS. C. L. SWARTOUT, 219 7th st., Richmond	300
PERCY D. LYFORD, 1109 Ward st., Martinez	300
MISS MARION VEALE, Martinez	300
MRS. WESTOVER, Main st., Richmond	300
LESTER WOOD, Pinole	300

DISTRICT NO. 7.

This district comprises the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Cruz, San Benito and Monterey.

ELLEN COPE, 34 Broadway, San Jose	300

(Continued on Next Page.)

When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

¶ The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor in a private way of the benefit received from Peruna, explains the popularity of Peruna more than all the advertising that has been done.

¶ The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the majority of such people from writing a testimonial to be used in the newspaper. But in spite of that we are receiving fine testimonials continually.

ANEMIA—[illegible] Peruna to be the best tonic. I recommend it for anemia [illegible] condition of the system."

SPRING COLDS—Mrs. Rhoda [illegible], Box [illegible]. "A Spring cold [illegible] Peruna. Thanks to Peruna, I am a well woman today."

CATARRH—Mrs. Sadie Allen, [illegible], Oregon. "My Little [illegible] entirely cured of catarrh of the ears by Peruna. Am thankful for the good advice."

SPRING TONIC—Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Brown Valley, Minn. "[illegible] Spring Peruna tones up the system [illegible] I consider Peruna a whole family medicine chest."

¶ How did they hear of Peruna?

¶ Simply because one neighbor is always willing to tell another one he has found a cure. Neighborly conversation of grateful patients has done more for Peruna than advertising. Much more.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

MISSING ONE WEEK POLICE SEEK HER

MRS. M. N. HATCH.

Clews to the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary N. Hatch, [illegible] who mysteriously disappeared from her home here, may be unearthed by the San Francisco police, who have been requested to ask the Oakland detectives to assist in their search for the woman. Mrs. Hatch, who lives at 2112 Manila [illegible] earing that she planned to see a patient. That was the last seen of her, as far as the police can learn.

After conducting an investigation, Chief Petersen's men appealed to the San Francisco authorities. It is thought that harm may have befallen her across the bay.

RESTAURATEUR KESSLER TO OPEN ACROSS BAY

Richard T. Kessler, one of the best known restauranters about the best known restauranteurs about the proprietor of a local restaurant, has again engaged in business following his complete recovery from a serious accident of three years ago. During the week he closed negotiations for the purchase of the restaurant and cafe at 118 California street, San Francisco which was formerly conducted by the late "Pop" Floyd, one of his former business associates.

In taking over the management of the business "Dick" Kessler has planned for a number of improvements which will make his establishment one of the finest in the San Francisco wholesale and insurance district.

The location which he now has was made famous a number of years ago by "Pop" Floyd and it has been the gathering place for merchants at noontime since it was re-opened after the San Francisco fire.

"Dick" Kessler has a host of friends on both sides of the bay. A number of years ago he was engaged in the restaurant business in San Francisco. He came to Oakland shortly before the fire of 1906. Recently he negotiated for the lease of large floor space in Fourteenth street with the intention of remaining in Oakland where he makes his home with his family. The deal fell through, however, and he finally decided upon accepting the San Francisco opportunity.

FOR SAKE OF BABE HE STEALS AND IS BEATEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—With a new baby in his home and with only $13 per week for the support of his family, Edward Finck, who was arrested yesterday for grabbing the purse of Mrs. Edward McDonald, 1063A Capp street, is recovering at the Central Emergency hospital from the beating he received from his victim's husband.

At the hospital tonight the story of Finck's crime renewed interest of the authorities in the case. It developed that he had become desperate, with his rent overdue and with nothing in the family treasury.

Finck has been charged with attempted robbery, but it is probable that the McDonalds will withdraw from the case as the result of the tragic circumstances which have come to light.

OAKLAND GIRL IS BRIDE OF POLICEMAN

Miss Celestine Bastian, of 1059 Twenty-third avenue, and George Erickson, one of the popular policemen of the Oakland force, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Erickson was born in Oakland and has lived here nearly all his life. The couple will make their home here.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

VALLEJO, May 1.—In Justice of the Peace J. A. Browne's court, last night, Carl Johansen, who shot Thomas Walsh Thursday morning, was given his preliminary examination and was bound over to the Superior Court to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. His bail was fixed at $5000, which he was unable to produce, and as a result he was taken to the county jail at Fairfield today.

Work an Hour to Recover Buried Man

SAN FRANCISCO, May [illegible] While excavating in a basement [illegible] and Mission streets today [illegible] Death came with the crash [illegible] Hatch was 45 years [illegible]

SENTENCES BUNKO MAN.

SAN [illegible] May [illegible] sentenced to serve [illegible] for obtaining the sum [illegible] which resulted in permanent [illegible]

FIND SIX-OUNCE NUGGET.

NEVADA CITY, May [illegible] glow weighing six ounces [illegible] Chicago and has been placed on exhibition at the Citizens' Bank. It is about half an inch in thickness and about two inches across and is very attractive. It will likely be purchased and sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition as a part of the gold display which is to be made from this county.

WANTED TO EARN LIVING

Judge Sends Vag, Aged 82, to Poorhouse

So you think I ought to go to the poorhouse.

A wise [illegible] my Aunt Sa[illegible] up at the Police Court judge with what might have been [illegible] —had the Judge been less sly.

Though [illegible] suspected [illegible] of a sense of [illegible] as the gist of the [illegible] "vag" [illegible] the prosecutor [illegible] the prosecutor [illegible] the dreadness and [illegible] home.

However, after this pronouncement [illegible] a short silence settled over the court [illegible] The judge [illegible] a warrant and [illegible] ferociously at a man near the [illegible] who had to listen to take [illegible] —that he essay and master [illegible] which helps to make the world's [illegible] go round.

Yes, the Judge pursued at last, "I don't see why you don't go to the poorhouse in the first place, instead of wasting time down at the woodyard. It's no place for you."

The man cleared his throat and one [illegible] was smiling again if it had not been for the puzzled look [illegible] for the puzzled look [illegible] wanted to earn my [illegible] "And [illegible] there was not [illegible] they told me I could have [illegible] I was gone. You see, Judge, they have so many wanting to get in that if [illegible] they make it [illegible] residents first. We [illegible] as long as I was able [illegible] work my [illegible] out—thought [illegible] wouldn't be so crowded [illegible] But it seems to be about the same. There ain't no chance [illegible] found that a [illegible] anyway I [illegible] turned around to the Judge. "I don't see why I can't find work. I'd lots rather [illegible] go to the poorhouse. [illegible] not so awfully old."

"How old are you, my man?" the Judge asked.

"Eighty two."

VISIT CHAPLAINS

[illegible]

Giant Clam Shell Dredger Destroyed

SACRAMENTO, [illegible] The [illegible] dredge [illegible]

BURN PUTS OUT FIRE.

[illegible]

PATENTS

Obtained Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent free. Patents taken thru Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American.

MUNN & CO., 883 Woolworth Bldg., N. Y.
WASHINGTON OFFICE, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

FRANKLIN SCORES EFFICIENCY RECORD

Travels Thirty-Six Miles on One Gallon of Gasoline.

Not many years back the railroads of this country found by building big compound locomotives to draw their passenger trains, they could make quite a saving in fuel. At that time the locomotives used on the New York Central were drawing the Empire State Express, making the same time, and doing just as consistent work, as was afterwards done with the new compounds. Both types of locomotives accomplished the object for which they were built and did it satisfactorily, but the compounds were more efficient. They saved money in fuel, and this big saving was an indication of greater efficiency, better design, and probably better workmanship.

The same thing is true with an automobile. If there are a dozen cars which will do the work satisfactorily, to find the best one test them for efficiency. How far they will go on a gallon of gasoline is a real test of the comparative efficiency of the cars because it takes into account everything. The manufacturer who builds an efficient mechanism and then buys poor tires and sells them to his customers can be criticised for poor design, just as though he had made an inefficient motor.

Making a motor car more efficient accomplishes so much more than just a plain saving in fuel that to an intelligent buyer it is a bigger indication of how to choose a car than any other one thing. Building a total machine so it is more efficient than other machines shows experience, intelligence, and years of work along some particular line. The Franklin car in 1902 was not as efficient as it is today, and every year has seen a step forward in this efficiency. This could not have been done without special concentration on the one principal thing, with the intention of building the best always and with the realization that the best is shown by its efficiency.

In a recent test the Franklin car traveled 36 1-20 miles over city and country roads on one gallon of gasoline. The record of this San Francisco car is interesting. The start was made from the corner of Baker and Fell streets, out Fell to Golden Gate park, through the main drive to the Great Highway, along the Ocean front south to Sloat Boulevard, then Junipero Serro Boulevard to Colma, then along the State Highway to Uncle Tom's Cabin, returning over the same road to point of beginning, then along Baker, Oak and Fell streets to the finish. On this occasion the driver was Jack Sturgis, and other occupants of the car were Tom J. Pinkerton, of the San Francisco Chronicle, and F. H. Hesse, Coast manager for the Goodyear Rubber Tire Co.

CONCERT IS PLANNED.

The Hughes Club will give a concert in the Unitarian Auditorium at Fourteenth and Castro streets on Friday evening, May 21. Mrs. Robert Hughes will be the accompanist. Godfrey Price will be soloist and there will be a violinist to be announced later.

LAWSON CASE IS IN JURY'S HANDS

Dramatic Story Is Written in Closing Hours of Labor Case.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 1.—Following an address for the defense that moved the crowds in the court room to tears, the case of John R. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers, charged with murdering a mine guard at Ludlow in a strike riot on October 25, 1913, was given to the jury which had heard testimony since April 21. A verdict before Monday was not expected.

Before the case was submitted, the tension had grown so intense guards searched many men in the court room for firearms. When the jury retired all the window curtains in the court house were drawn down closely and a heavy guard was thrown around the building. The city is filled with former strikers and private detectives. Throughout the trial all principals and witnesses have been under the strictest espionage by both sides.

GALLOWS OR LIBERTY.

The gallows or liberty was the plea made for Lawson by his attorneys, Horace N. Hawkins and Edward Costigan. The death penalty was demanded for the state by Assistant Attorney Generals West and Montgomery. Instructing the jury Judge Granby Hillyer stated they must be convinced Lawson was the assailant. His admitted arming of the strikers tent colony was legal, Judge Hillyer said, if it was in self defense and the strikers had a right to return the fire of the private mine guards if attacked.

Relatives of the Ludlow massacre victims and many former strikers were present for today's arguments and the tension was tremendous as the day wore on. Hawkins said Lawson stood for the toiling masses and that the prosecution was purely a case of the coal operators' hate of the man who led the recent strike. The state's attorney emphatically denied that the Rockefeller interests inspired the prosecution.

VIVID PICTURE.

Costigan sketched the events leading up to the riot—the coal operators' armored automobile, the private detectives inciting trouble to hold their jobs, strikers killed by Baldwin-Felts detectives, the killings at the Waisenburg tent colony and the fear of attack in the Ludlow colony. Both Costigan and Hawkins agreed that the state's case rested on the testimony of two Baldwin-Felts detectives, indicted for murder and both confessed spies in the strikers' own ranks.

"I wouldn't hang a yellow dog on the testimony of such proved liars," said Hawkins. Emotion was openly expressed throughout the courtroom when Costigan, twice Bull Moose candidate for governor of Colorado, and Hawkins, one of the leading criminal lawyers in the state, claimed Lawson as their personal friend and the leader of 400,000 miners.

The states attorneys insisted that the testimony of their witnesses proved the strikers the aggressors in the fatal riot. Lawson was their admitted leader and he was armed that day it was claimed.

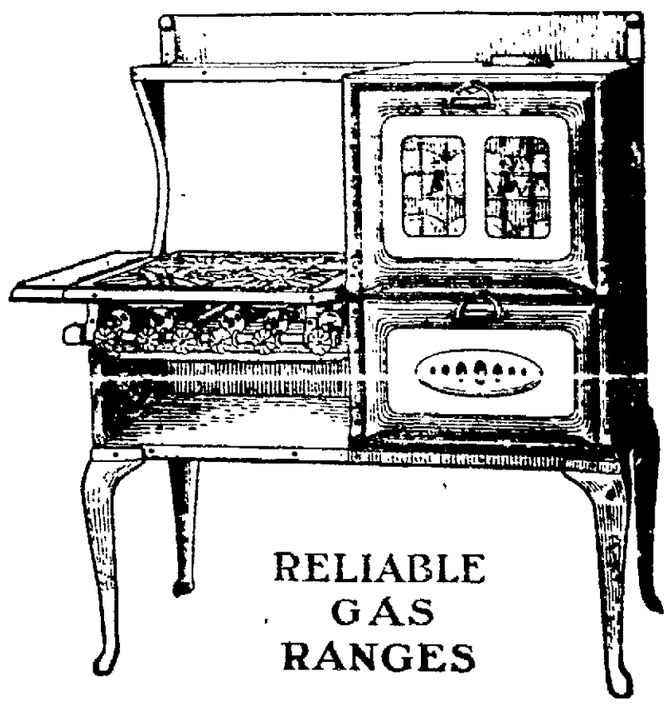
Assistant Attorney General Montgomery, who made the closing argument for the prosecution, pleaded for conviction of Lawson as a matter of law enforcement. It was not material, he argued, whether the principal witnesses for the state were traitors to the union or not.

"Hear the Old Home Songs, Oakland Auditorium, May 4th."

The GAS RANGE SAVES Time, Work, Worry

The GAS RANGE IS Clean, Quick, Efficient

The GAS RANGE IS Built to Last. Moderate in Price, Made for Service.



There's A GAS RANGE Made for Every Kitchen

There's A GAS RANGE Made for Every Need

There's A GAS RANGE Made for Every Purse

There's A GAS RANGE Made to Save You Work

A Modern Gas Range

NEW FEATURES *IMPROVED CONVENIENCES*

ENAMEL FINISH, easy to clean; **ALUMINIZED STEEL LINING**, don't rust; **GLASS OVEN DOORS**, baking in sight; **NICKEL TRIMMINGS**, improves appearance; **SIMMERING BURNER**, saves fuel; **LEFT or RIGHT HAND OVENS**, convenience; **BROILER**, gets away from grease of fried meats, splendid for Toast; **ENAMEL TRAYS UNDER BURNERS**, sanitary; **CANOPY COVERS**, carry off fumes; **AUTOMATIC LIGHTERS**, no matches necessary; **DETACHABLE BURNERS**, convenient for cleaning; **WARMING CLOSETS**, hot dishes.

Ask Your Dealer
To Demonstrate the Modern Gas Range
No Trouble to Show

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRICT

13th and Clay Sts. MAIN OFFICE **OAKLAND** **Lakeside 5000**

Ten Branch Offices in the District.

List of Candidates and Prizes in Tribune Travel Contest Continued

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

J. DALLAS, 116 Church st., Los Gatos ... 200
R. C. DAVIS, 428 N. 2d st., San Jose ... 300
MRS. E. E. GORDON, 126 Tait ave., Los Gatos ... 200
ELIZABETH G. HUTCHINS, R. F. D. 2, Watsonville ... 300
MRS. C. C. LASLER, care Sunset Grocery Co., Los Gatos ... 300
AUGUSTINO MARIOTTI, Box 223, Los Gatos ... 300
WILLIAM ROBERTS, 122 Wilder ave., Los Gatos ... 300

DISTRICT NO. 8.

This district comprises the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Merced.

BERTHA M. ASHCRST, 101 Spruce st., Modesto ... 300
PEARL BAYLES, care Moss Rose Candy Store, Modesto ... 300
MISS MABEL G. BOONE, 828 13th st., Modesto ... 300
VERA M. BOWMAN, 522 12th st., Modesto ... 300
MISS VIOLET W. BLACK, 407 11th st., Modesto ... 300
MISS VIOLA BUNNING, care Cody Drug Store, Merced ... 300
JOHN CAVANAUGH, Ceres ... 300
MRS. CLARKE, Turlock ... 300
MRS. C. R. COREY, Central Hotel, Merced ... 300
MISS ANNIE DERVERT, Riverbank ... 300
MISS DINGLEY, 610 12th st., Modesto ... 300
MISS FEITS, 214 Kimble st., Modesto ... 300
MRS. FERNANDEZ, Turlock ... 300
MISS GENEVIEVE FLANDERS, 1610 G st., Modesto ... 300
GLADYS GARNER, 223 Pine, Lodi ... 300
MISS MAYKEM GIBSON, Box 282, Turlock ... 300
MISS RUTH HART, Riverbank ... 300
MRS. R. P. HOGABOOM, Modesto ... 300
MISS BELLE HUGHES, care Recorder's Office, Modesto ... 300
HAROLD C. JOHNSON, Ceres ... 300
WILLIAM KELLEY, Modesto ... 300
MISS ARSEN, care Dr. Wilson, Modesto ... 300
R. LINDQUIST, Turlock ... 300
MISS LITT, 418 14th st., Modesto ... 300
ALICE LYONS, care Telephone Co., Modesto ... 300
GLADYS MURPHY, Paragon Store, Lodi ... 300
MISS MEYER, care Moss Rose Candy Store, Modesto ... 300
MR. MORR, Turlock ... 300
MISS ESTHER PETERSON, Box 251, Turlock ... 300
MISS MARION PETTY, Riverbank ... 300
MISS GLADYS RICHARD, 602 14th st., Modesto ... 300
THELMA RICHARDS, 1st ave. nr. E st., Oakdale ... 300
MISS RODGERS, Turlock ... 300
FIRE CHIEF WALLACE, Modesto ... 300
MRS. G. F. WILLE, 1122 E. Sonora, Stockton ... 300

DISTRICT NO. 9.

This district comprises the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa.

MARY HUGHES, 301 Virginia st., Vallejo ... 9050
MADINE EVEN, 85 N. Main st., Napa ... 1500
LESTER O. WARFIELD, Box 86, R. D. 9, Campbell ... 1200
ALLAN D. MAXWELL, Woodland ... 600
THEODORE WRIGHT, Colusa ... 450
HARRY KENNEDY—Woodland, Calif ... 400
FRANK ALISON, 833 Carolina st., Vallejo ... 300
AGNES ARRIENS, 20 5th st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS IDA ANDERSON, care State Hospital, Napa ... 300
MISS ARNITZ, 517 4th st., Napa ... 300
MISS E. BARSTOW, 400 El Dorado st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS GLADYS BLANCHI, 11 Vallejo st., Napa ... 300
WILLIAM BLAKE, 455 Louisiana st., Vallejo ... 300
MRS. CHARLES BRODACK, 1275 5th st., Santa Rosa ... 300
WALTER BROPHY, 832 Water st., Vallejo ... 300
VIOLA BENNING, Merced ... 300
J. L. CAMPBELL, 222 Rodeza ave., Petaluma ... 300
MISS PAZIT CASSIDY, care State Hospital, Napa ... 300
CAPT. H. D. CEALIS, 419 Kentucky st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS I. M. CHRISTOFF, 5 Polk Apts., Polk st., Napa ... 300
T. A. COBLEY, 342 Kentucky st., Petaluma ... 300
CHARLES DAMSTEDT, 408 Carolina st., Vallejo ... 300
MRS. DICKSON, 119 Upham st., Petaluma ... 300
A. E. DREES, 2 Liberty st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS GRACE DURALL, 658 N. Main st., Napa ... 300
J. D. ELLISTON, 1209 Healdsburg ave., Santa Rosa ... 300
PEARL FALLS, 707 Solano ave., Vallejo ... 300
J. W. FOSSER, 520 Upham st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS MAY FUSSELL, 848 N. Main st. ... 300
MRS. MARGARITE GAMBINI, 788 Humboldt st., Santa Rosa ... 300
EDWARD GEANS, 717 Sacramento st., Vallejo ... 300
DONROY GRINDLE, 121 Sebastopol ave., Santa Rosa ... 300
JULIAN GUSTO, Napa ... 300
MRS. K. HAMM, 18 Barsect st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS MARY HARDEN, 25 Stockton st., Napa ... 300
W. HENSHAW, 519 Keokuk st., Petaluma ... 300
EDWARD HOLLISTER, 433 E. Washington st., Petaluma ... 300
MRS. F. A. HOLMES, 618 6th st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS BLANCHE HOUSEMAN, 709 Alameda st., Vallejo ... 300
F. J. JACKELL, 408 Prospect st., Petaluma ... 300
WILLARD JOHNSON, 1224 Sonoma st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS HAZEL KATHER, 19 Division st., Napa ... 300
MISS GRACE KELLER, 235 Virginia st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS KIPSON, 217 Fremont st., Vallejo ... 300
GLEN LAMPSON, Cotperville ... 300
HOWARD LEE, 725 Louisiana st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS EVELINE MARSON, Clark and 31st sts., Petaluma ... 300
MARK MALLORY, 718 Cherry st., Santa Rosa ... 300
MISS L. R. MARSHALL, 612 Napa st., Vallejo ... 300
WILLIAM MEADE, 1140 Mendocino st., Santa Rosa ... 300
MISS MARION MEYER, 900 B st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS M. MONAHAN, 146 Liberty st., Petaluma ... 300
MRS. L. NICHOLSON, 604 7th st., Petaluma ... 300
DONALD NIVEN, 10-6 Napa st., Vallejo ... 300
MISS N. ALICE PAYNE, 611 N. Seminary ave., Napa ... 300
ESTELLE PRICE, Santa Rosa ... 300
WESLEY RAGSDALE, 604 Main st., Vallejo ... 300
LOUISE RICHARDS, 710 Georgia st., Vallejo ... 300
JOHN RYAN, cor. Branisford and Virginia sts., Vallejo ... 300
MISS VILMA SEACORD, care Ross & Kelley, Napa ... 300
MISS MABEL SHARLOW, Alta Heights, Napa ... 300
J. L. SHOOF, 149 Louisiana st., Vallejo ... 300
MRS. SMITH, 15 Kentucky st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS CATHERINE STRATTORS, 338 Florida st., Vallejo ... 300
CHARLES STOWE, 309 Kentucky st., Petaluma ... 300
EDITH E. VORIS, 223 8th st., Petaluma ... 300
MRS. MYRTLE WEYANS, 18 6th st., Petaluma ... 300
MISS CAROLINA WHITTAKER, Capitol and Napa, Vallejo ... 300
MARGARETE CRANSTON, Woodland ... 300
N. J. EVANS, Woodland ... 300
MISS E. HARP, 721 North st., Woodland ... 300
EVERETT HOWARD, Woodland ... 300
MISS ADA HUGHES, Woodland ... 300
MISS MARIE LUTHRINGER, Woodland ... 300
GRACE McGANN, Woodland ... 300
MISS LOUISE PFT, Woodland ... 300
MAXWELL PFT, Woodland ... 300
CLAIR SEIVE, Woodland ... 300
CHARLOTTE SERGENLOR, Woodland ... 300
D. TOLLOTSON, Woodland ... 300
MISS HENRIETTA TOOTHACKER, Woodland ... 300
VENET WILSON, Woodland ... 300
BERNICE WORLEY, Woodland ... 300

DISTRICT NO. 10.

This district comprises all the counties not included in the nine districts.

MISS MABEL BLANKENSHIP, Lindsay ... 300
MISS MAUDE NEAL, Willows, Cal ... 300
MISS HELEN PARSONS, La Jolla ... 300
[illegible] ... 300
AMBROS, [illegible] ... 300
MISS D. VALENTINE, 1708 California st., S. F. ... 300
MISS ANDREA BANDONI, Hector ... 300

BATHING-SUIT GIRLS CHASE PEACOCK

Bird Belonging to Ruth St. Denis Escapes; Pursuit Is Melodramatic.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Startling the fashionable Westlake neighborhood by a series of raucous shrieks and nearly scaring a number of peaceful residents out of their senses by sweeping through the windows into their houses and out again like a meteor in its effort to escape a pursuing band of girls clad only in boys' bathing suits, "Princess," a pet peacock belonging to Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer, made a melo-dramatic escape from Denishawn, at 600 St. Paul street, and for three hours played hide-and-seek with an agitated neighborhood.

The bird, purchased only a few days ago by Ted Shawn, master of the famous dancing school Denishawn, as a gift for his bride, was placed in a wire pen about eighteen feet high in the Grecian gardens at the school.

Just at noon yesterday Mr. Shawn, in a picturesque bathing suit, was conducting a Greek dancing class of twenty girls, who were likewise garbed in bathing suits.

"Class is over," announced Shawn. "Now, girls, you can see our peacock." And the twenty-one in bathing suits advanced on the amazed bird.

With a shrill scream it made a sudden rise from the ground, shot out of its pen and flew far away, over the pine trees of Denishawn and into an amazed neighborhood.

CLASS IN PURSUIT.

The class dashed after it, without ever a thought for its apparel, only Mr. Shawn having presence of mind enough to gather a handy bathrobe unto himself en route.

The peacock landed on a lawn across the street and strutted up and down, but evaded all efforts to catch it. The owners of the house brought out the peas she was preparing for dinner and offered them as a snare for the bird. It brushed the pan with its foot, then rose and with another scream flew straight through an upstairs window of the next house, arriving on a sleeping porch just in time to waken a young woman and send her into violent hysterics.

The bird then dashed another hundred yards and sat on a porch. By this time all the neighborhood was out, and several housewives were sacrificing their dinners and bringing corn and pease and other vegetables to coax the beautiful peacock with.

The bird rejected them all and when the bare-legged dancing girls would make a dash at it, it would merely fly to a roof and scream down at them.

GARDEN HOSE EMPLOYED.

Then a man appeared and drove the bird from roof to roof with the garden hose. Finally the peacock arrived at a roof where there was no garden hose.

The Greek dancers in their bathing suits, headed by Ted Shawn sank exhausted to the ground and gazed hopelessly up at the bird as it preened and strutted three stories above their heads.

And then a little boy beat the bird, the neighborhood and the dancing class by stealing quietly up behind the bird, wriggling across the roof on his stomach and making a successful rear attack. While the bird struggled bitterly he clambered down through the house and presented the runaway peacock to the exhausted Mr. Shawn.

The latter endeavored to bolster his dignity by wrapping his bathrobe round him like a Greek senator, caught the body of the bird in his arms. Miss Pierce, one of his students, played maid of honor and brought up the rear with a firm hold on each of the irate bird's outstretched legs.

And so, followed by the nineteen other bathing suit girls and some hundred laughter-shaken neighbors, the star performers of Denishawn in a march of eight blocks, returned the peacock to Ruth St. Denis.

Today the peacock is housed in the same old pen, but there is a roof above his head.

PROHIBITIONIST COUNTY COMMITTEE HAS MEETING

A full attendance of the Prohibitionist County committee was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Chairman Arlett presided and arrangements were completed for the convention to be held on Monday at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall, Odd Fellows' building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Oakland. At this convention the Berkeley Male Quartette will furnish the music and the dry forces of the county will be well represented. Ninety delegates will be chosen to the Fresno convention which meets June 2.

May Sale of Used Sewing Machines

Domestic Box Top $5
Wheeler & Wilson, box top $5
White Drop Head $15
Wheeler & Wilson, drop head $17.50
Singer, drop head $17.50
Domestic, drop head $18
Standard Rotary, drop head. $20
New Home, rotary drop head ..$25
Easy payment terms if desired. We rent and repair all makes of sewing machines. (THIRD FLOOR)

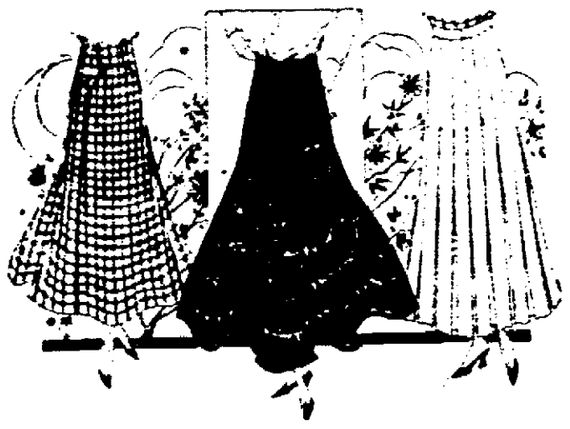
H. C. Capwell Co.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Tomorrow We Inaugurate an Interesting Sale of

Important Announcement!

Separate Skirts Made $1.50 and Up



ANOTHER ADVANCE STEP MADE BY OUR DRESS FABRIC DEPT.

Without idea of profit but merely to increase the volume of business in our Dress Fabric Depts.

We Have Engaged an Expert Skirt Maker

and a corps of assistants—all of wide experience—to make Skirts in strictly man-tailored or fancy styles.

Any material bought here, silk, cotton or wool, will be made into a skirt for you at prices beginning at $1.50 for the making, and we guarantee it to fit and satisfy.

We will feature models at $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00. Other models of your own selection will be made from $1.50 to $5.00.

FINE MODEL SUITS

at Big Reductions

The Suits are out of our own stocks and are of the finest—all careful copies of imported models. When we say the finest we mean the distinguished, quiet, individual pieces which appeal to women of much taste and knowledge of clothes—both novelty Suits and the plainer tailored sorts.

We mention a few typical garments in this sale collection.

$87.50 to $132.50 Model Suits **$69.50**

One Drecoll model of sand colored hand-embroidered, gabardine suit with green silk collar overlaid with heavy macrame lace. Very dressy. Original price—$87.50.

One Jenny model of ocean green faille silk trimmed with rose and gold brocade and lined with flowered brocade silk. Original price—$132.50.

One Agnes model of gold silk faille cloth trimmed with gold lace and touches of brocade. Original price—$120.00.

One Robert model of gold faille silk combined with moire. Every skirt quite full and ultra in style. Original price $120.00.

Eight Suits—all copies from different import models in fancy worsteds, serges and gabardines, with former prices from $55 to $67.50, reduced to—$39.50 to $55.

Other models equally good bargains and equally choice styles not mentioned but on exhibition tomorrow.

More New $25 Suits

Still further reinforcements to our $25.00 Suit collection came yesterday, filling in all the gaps made by last week's selling. No $25.00 Suits like them in style, tailoring and worth of materials. New gabardines, serges, checks and mixtures in simple tailored or dress styles. In the lot are many sizes for extra stout women.

Pamos Picture-Making Contest Continued for Another Week

Because of the large number of entries last week and the many requests for more time we have extended the time of our prize awards from May 9th to May 15th. This will allow all now entered plenty of time and will permit of new entries the coming week. So if your boy or girl's name is not already on the list be sure to place it there tomorrow.

Details to be had in the Toy Shop.

THREE PRIZES EACH FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

FIRST PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of $8.00 value

SECOND PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of $5.00 value.

THIRD PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of $3.00 value.

Kabo Corsets

Many, many women are asking for the new KABO models, and well they may, for they embody so much of corset perfection in their styles, the beauty and service of the materials and their superiority. Kabo Corsets are always fitted over living models, thus always following the true lines of nature. Models for slender, medium and large figures at prices ranging from—$1.00 to $5.00.

Treo Girdles for Athletics, Dancing, Street & Evening Wear

The TREO ELASTIC GIRDLE is made of a washable, porous, woven, surgical elastic and is so constructed as to avoid all unpleasant binding effects. Has front steels of the new French soft top kind and being made on scientific principles is unequalled for style, comfort and health. Prices—$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Now it is Black-and-White MILLINERY

And as word of it is dropped from Fashion's lips, behold the Millinery in the CAPWELL Hat Shop. Just by doing this, persistently, untiringly, watching and giving you the newest millinery first, we have reached our position as leader in millinery fashions.

See our windows for this new note—black-and-white combinations. The prices are $5.00 and upwards.

$12.50 to $18.00 Trimmed Hats

Another large collection of beautiful Hats added to the out-going list on which prices have been cut to the quick. All late and becoming styles and bargains so wonderful as to be unbelievable unless you actually see them. **$7.50**

THE Ribbons of the Hour

Velvet Ribbons in the latest edict of Dame Fashion. It may be black, or it may be colors, but to be ultra-fashionable it must be velvet.

Our stocks are very complete in all widths and colors and range in price from 8 1-3c yard for the narrow widths up to $1.25 for the wide.

Do you want to know how to make ribbon roses and other flowers

Beginning tomorrow we will teach you FREE OF CHARGE if you make your purchases here. Experts will show you at the Ribbon Counter. Bows Tied Free.

Three Stairways and Two Elevators Lead to the Bargain Basement

Basement Week

Counters, Shelves and Tables Piled High With Bargains

BEGINS TOMORROW, May 3rd

An exhibition and sale of fresh Spring stocks in which economy beckons at every turn. Only a few of the good things mentioned here.

Undermuslins

Most unusual bargains offered in pretty, new and stylish Muslin Underwear. Made of good, dependable materials. Come and look at the values we are offering in this section at the following prices.

MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS .....39c, 49c, 59c to 98c
MUSLIN PETTICOATS .....49c, 69c, 79c to $1.49
CORSET COVERS .....20c, 23c, 29c, 39c to 59c
COMBINATIONS .....59c, 69c, 89c to $1.00
DRAWERS .....25c, 35c, 49c and 59c
PRINCESS SLIPS .....98c and $1.19

Linens and Bedding

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 35c YARD.
Heavy quality in a variety of attractive patterns. Width 64 inches.

LINEN UNBLEACHED DAMASK 69c YARD
Pure linen in handsome patterns. Heavy weight and very durable.

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 50c YARD
Heavy quality in different patterns. Width 64 inches. A good bargain.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK 65c YARD
Mill-ends in two to three yard lengths. Width 64 inches—65c yard.

COLORED TABLE CLOTH, 24c YARD
Red and blue checked cloth for every day use and camping trips. Width 58 inches. An extra bargain at the price.

BLEACHED LINEN DAMASK 85c YARD
A very fine quality of pure linen damask in various patterns. Width 68 inches.

MERCERIZED NAPKINS
In various attractive patterns—18-inch size, dozen—$1.00; 20-inch size, dozen—$1.25; 22-inch size, dozen—$1.50.

BLANKETS
Gray Cotton Blankets, size 39x68—65c each.
Gray Cotton Blankets, size 50x74—79c each.
White Cotton Blankets, size 56x74—79c each.
White Cotton Blankets, size 64x76—$1.19 pair.
White Wool Blankets, double bed size—$2.95.

COMFORTERS
Comforters for common use, dark colorings—95c each.
Comforters, full size, heavy weight—$1.00 each.
Comforters, filled with white cotton, stitched or tufted—$1.29 ea.
Comforters, filled with white cotton, covered with good quality silkoline and scroll stitched—$1.45 each.

PILLOWS
Feather Pillows, covered with ticking, size 19x26—75c.

BEDSPREADS
Crocheted Bedspreads, double bed size—$1.00.
Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, double bed size—$2.45.
Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, double bed size—$2.95.

SHEETS
All good quality sheeting, the best for the price.
Seamed Sheets, size 72x90—39c.
Seamed Sheets, size 81x90—55c.
Seamless Sheets, size 54x90—49c
Seamless Sheets, size 63x90—57c
Seamless Sheets, size 72x90—64c
Seamless Sheets, size 81x90—69c
Scalloped Sheets, seamless, size 72x90—79c.

PILLOW CASES
Good Quality Muslin.
Size 42x36 .....10c
Size 45x36 .....12½c
Size 45x38 .....15c

Great Sale of Wash Goods

Another one of those gigantic Wash Goods Sales for which this store is noted. Factory ends of high class materials and special purchases.

8300 Yards of Wash Goods

Ginghams for aprons and ginghams for dresses; large checks and small checks; Cotton Challies in an endless variety of patterns and a most wonderful assortment of Shirtings, Prints and Striped Lawns. **5c yd**

4250 Yards of Wash Fabrics

Sturdy Chambrays and Dress Ginghams that will stand any amount of washing without losing their color. In pretty plaids and blue-and-white checks; also apron Ginghams and unbleached Tennis Flannels in this lot. **7c yd**

9450 Yards of Wash Fabrics

In this lot are beautiful striped and figured Marquise Plisse, striped Galateas, heavy Cheviots, Dress Ginghams galore, heavy weight Chambrays, plain and striped Tennis Flannels, fancy Kimono Flannels and Cotton Challies in a large variety of patterns. **9c yd**

400 Waists at 98c

These are not to be confused in any sense with the ordinary Waists sold at this price. Fineness of the fabrics, the good tailoring, and good laces and embroideries with which they are trimmed place them in a class by themselves. Other pretty Lingerie Waists at—$1.65.

200 Dress Waists at $2.48

Of excellent quality silk crepe de chine and china silk. Both in the tailored and trimmed models—all pretty as can be to wear with tailored suit or separate skirt. Colors, white, pink and blue.

More elaborately trimmed Crepe de Chine Dress Waists in solid colors, fancy figures and stripes, at $3.48. The kind you would pay much more for elsewhere.

Corsets 59c, 79c, 98c to $2.45

Our Basement Corset Shop is complete in its price range. Lowest prices on Kabos, W. B.'s, R. & G., Royal Worcester and other good makes. The best Corset bargains in Oakland at the above mentioned prices. All worth more.

Sample Curtains 49c ea

Hundreds of new ones here just in time for Basement Week.

Some 60 inches wide and 3 to 3½ yards long.

In some cases there are several of a kind that can be matched into pairs. Curtains if bought by the pair would cost you from $2.50 to $5.00. Colors, white and ecru.

Curtain Scrim 16c yard

Good quality scrim with hemstitched edge and drawn work border. Colors, white and ecru. Yard wide.

35c Sunfast Nets 19c yard

A special purchase from a manufacturer going out of business. Most effective for side draperies over your lace curtains. All colors to harmonize with your rooms—red, blue, rose and brown.

2000 yds. Cretonnes 14c yd

Special purchase direct from mills for this big Basement Sale. The kind that is sold regularly for 20c yard. Admirably suited for hangings at windows, box, couch, or bed covers.

H. C. Capwell Co.

EDITORIAL SECTION

Oakland Tribune.

SPECIAL FEATURES

VOL. LXXXIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915. PAGES 29 TO 40 NO. 71.

The KNAVE

Is Hetch Hetchy PROJECT Foredoomed Plan?

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Is the Hetch Hetchy project an engineer's dream presaging financial and civic disaster? The whole subject of water supply has been so viciously confused and obscured by personal politics and hatreds that we have ceased to place any reliance on the claims of rival partisans calling themselves experts and all of them lying like fury.

In this bewildering situation it is refreshing and salutary to take up a review of the whole subject written from an impartial and detached point of view addressed to a learned audience and not meant as political propaganda to influence this or that local election.

I refer to an important paper written by H. T. Cory, the eminent civil engineer of Berkeley, before the American society of civil engineers on the water supply of the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan district. The paper is not at all technical in character and is further distinguished by incidental sociological and philosophical reflections on the characteristics of the people of San Francisco and the other bay cities. Mr. Cory begins with a study of the population growth of the metropolitan district, from which he reaches the following conclusions:

Population of the Bay Cities

"The east bay portions will pass San Francisco proper in population and to a greater extent in water requirements in about twenty years.

"The next census will show the entire district second to greater Los Angeles.

"After a normal growth for two or three decades greater San Francisco-Oakland, and especially the east bay district will for a few decades grow very rapidly."

From these conclusions it follows in Mr. Cory's view as a necessary corollary that the problem of a mountain water supply really concerns the east bay cities more than it does San Francisco.

I suppose comparisons are odious, especially in matters of temperament, but Mr. Cory draws an eloquent contrast between two cities when he says "Los Angeles is a community which can and does co-operate and trust its leaders and secures vastly more advanced civic improvements of which the water supply is the most striking. The years of wrangling about San Francisco's water supply and private ownership of the present water supply are not accidents. They are only some of the costs of its individualistic temperament." It is this lovely temperament that has made the San Francisco papers unreadable for a month.

Mr. Cory discusses the terms of the congressional grant of Hetch Hetchy water rights under the Raker act, and he evidently regards that instrument with grave suspicion. For one thing, he says that under this grant "the city assumes all the uncertainties," and besides undertakes to "finance the complete conservation of the water from the entire watershed and receive thereby the excess over irrigation needs." That is, to say, the city pays a matter of $50,000,000 to install the works and then takes what is left of the product after the irrigation districts are satisfied. After considering a long list of the uncertainties attaching to the project, Mr. Cory asks the question, "Whether the Raker act does not strip from the Hetch Hetchy project most of its advantages and assets, leaving the city in the position of holding the bag for others?"

The unknown quantity in the Hetch Hetchy equation is the supply of water needed to irrigate 300,000 acres of land in dry seasons. The city is asked to bet $50,000,000 that there will be water enough for both, no matter how dry the season. On this point you can get as many differing opinions as there are hydraulic engineers looking for a job.

A Perplexed Situation

The resulting situation is one of extreme perplexity for the municipal administration. They may, and apparently do construe last week's vote as a mandate to proceed at once with the Hetch Hetchy project, although how a minority vote can be called a mandate of the people is not clear. But aside from that there is the financial difficulty. The bonds authorized for the Hetch Hetchy project carry 4½ per cent and they cannot be sold for par in the present market. Nor can they be sold at a discount because the charter forbids. So if we are to go on with Hetch Hetchy immediately some means must be found to dodge the charter provisions and dodges of that kind are attended with serious risk.

The city has already invested upwards of $2,000,000 in the Hetch Hetchy project, but the way things look just now it seems that all water supply work has come to a standstill.

No Street Car Strike

That was rather a clever movement of Mayor Rolph, when Andy Gallagher had one of the five members of the Board of Supervisors move that the mayor be authorized to appoint a committee of five to negotiate with the United Railroads for the purpose of avoiding a strike.

The mayor promptly appointed the five labor members on the committee, and the matter is in the air.

The truth about the situation is that, nobody—and this includes the entire union labor people of the city—wants a strike. With the exposition in flower, it would be ruinous to the city, financially as well as in reputation.

The men who worked this matter up to the public notice were those who had failed in the recent street car trouble in Seattle. They evidently thought that San Francisco would do anything to prevent a strike. On the contrary, San Francisco, one and all, was determined that there should not be any strike, and that public opinion could prevent it.

The public was never more united or unanimous, and, although there may be a few more conversations before the thing disappears from the news columns of the press, there will be no strike.

Public Feels Loss of Eshleman

Almost every day something happens in the Railroad Commission that causes the public to regret the absence of John Eshleman, the man whose brain and character made the commission a success.

The long delays in dispatching business—the excessive technicalities indulged and some unaccountable and apparently unjustifiable rulings are causing the newspaper men to adopt a different tone toward this commission.

This week the papers published a matter which, at other times, would have had much greater space. It seems that the Great Western Power Company, the second largest power and electrical company on the coast, had completed arrangements, after long investigation and expert examination, to purchase the properties of the United Light & Power Company, one of the subsidiary corporations of the United Properties Company.

By the purchase the now outstanding bonds of the company, which rest on all its assets to the amount of $3,060,000 were to be reduced to $2,500,000, the people who now own the larger amount of bonds to make a surrender and accept the lesser amount, these to be guaranteed by the Great Western Power Company.

By this purchase and reduction in amount of bonds the unsecured creditors—mostly San Francisco merchants—would be paid their indebtedness of $330,000 and a complicated financial situation cleared up.

When the matter was presented to the Railroad Commission, the usual formula was indulged. The "sweet boy graduate" was brought on the stand to tell, in the usual way, how he could reproduce the properties for almost nothing.

This is a performance that occurs almost daily in the commission now. Nobody laughs because at these hearings there is nobody in position to laugh. The commission is utterly without a sense of humor and the men who are losing these properties by their reduction methods, are never in a humor to see the "joke" that is such a terrible expense and loss to them.

However, at the conclusion of the hearing, Commissioner Thelen, president of the board, who is hearing the application, announced that although this proposition constituted a large reduction of existing bonded indebtedness, and was apparently a good thing for everybody concerned, except the Great Western Power Company, as commissioner he had to consider whether it was beneficial for the Great Western Power Company, the big corporation. In other words, that the Great Western Power Company was not capable of making a bargain for itself, with all knowledge of business and its expert talent in engineering.

When this word reached the unsecured creditors, to say that they were astonished is expressing it mildly. There are some two hundred of them. They signed and filed a petition in intervention, in which nearly all of the things that I have herein written were set forth.

The petition is a gem in veiled irony and delicate innuendo and has constituted the talk of the week among the newspaper men.

Nobody questions the honesty and good intentions of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, but the talk generally is taking the line that since Eshleman left the pilot is gone; that the commission is drifting hopelessly and is bound to strike the rocks.

Open Door at California Building

After violent contention, the fact has, at last, been recognized by the authorities governing the California building that a display of California products was, at least in small part, a purpose intended by the taxpayers when the bonds were voted.

The dance house portion of what is called by the press the "Forbidden City" has been obliged to concede that there may be an entrance from the west side of the building, where the social festivities and activities take place, to the east side, where the industrial and horticultural exhibit stands.

Most observers think that this is only a truce; that sooner or later public opinion will suppress the social activities.

No matter what arrangements are ostensibly made, the sentiment lies deep in the heart of the general public that the dancing department of the California Building is founded on snobbishness, and that its maintenance in its present form, where people have to join a woman's club in order to be permitted to participate, is an injustice to the taxpayer and constitutes an abuse of a public trust.

Nobody supposes that had it been announced that a large part of the public funds would be devoted to a California building in which the more desirable portion would be withdrawn from the public and placed in the hands of a non-official body for social activities, as they might direct, the citizens would ever have allowed the California Building to be erected.

The feeling against this feature is very marked, and the criticism constantly audible.

Every effort is being made by the exposition people to repress this. They know it is a thorn in the side of the exposition. All of them realize that it was a mistake in its inception, but many of them feel that it would be a still greater mistake to make a radical change now. However, that a gradual change for the better will be made is the determination of all.

A Much Troubled Official

When President Lilienthal took hold of the United Railroads he felt confident that before the expiration of the street railway franchises the property would earn enough to pay all the bonded debt and perhaps leave something over for the stockholders. He based his opinion on one of those amusing exercises which promoters like to call a "projection" being a financial prophecy of a corporation's earnings extended for its legal existence. According to this forecast the United Railroads would make during the life of its franchises net earnings above taxes and operating costs the comfortable sum of $107,100,000. As the total bonded debt of the company of all denominations is $36,385,000, that surplus of $107,100,000 should be ample to pay all interest on the bonds and take care of the sinking fund for their ultimate redemption. But unfortunately the "projection" did not verify and early in the excursion was falsified by results. The projector, for instance, had figured gross earnings for 1914 at $9,276,508, but in the annual report of the company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, the gross earnings were stated at $8,506,725.17. The ambitious projector had overleaped the mark by more than half a million. They generally do—these projectors.

That was before the days of jitney buses and now the Wall Street Journal gives currency to a rumor that there is likely to be a reorganization of the finances of the company and, of course, that would involve some scaling of obligations.

The stock is not all water. After the fire the men who stood behind the company put up a solid $5,000,000 in hard cash to rebuild the system and this money the directors regard as a debt of honor. They took preference stock for this sum and are receiving dividends on the investment.

His Relcctant Loquacity

President Lilienthal has a rather thankless job which he fills with a great deal of urbanity and a high degree of skillful diplomacy, tempered by a nice sense of humor. On one occasion, addressing the Commonwealth Club of this city, he met the implied reproach of the Argonaut which had charged him with "reluctant loquacity."

"There is the additional circumstance," he said, explaining his troubles, "of this reference that was made by a weekly newspaper the other day, one whose good-will I covet—I refer to the Argonaut—when it spoke about the 'reluctant loquacity' of Lilienthal. I am rather a thin-skinned sort of a chap and sensitive to criticism, and I do plead guilty to loquacity. But I absolutely dispute the charge of reluctance. Ever since the recent decision of the Railroad Commission with which you are all familiar, I have been besieged from morning to night, literally to night, by newspaper reporters, one waiting for the other. I did not know there were so many newspapers in the world."

Lissner Discovers the Lobby

Meyer Lissner, the Los Angeles political boss, having taken to journalism, has discovered that there is an unusually active and numerous lobby in attendance on the present session of the Legislature.

"It has been a notable fact," he says, "that some of the most vigorous and apparently the most effective lobbying at the present session has been done by public officials who are organized apparently for the prime purpose of defeating any legislation which would curtail their powers or income. The organized sheriffs are keeping close watch upon Senator Cogswell's plan to abolish their famous graft in connection with the transportation of prisoners and insane patients to the institutions to which they are committed. The organized coroners are fighting the bill to prevent undertakers from holding the office of coroner, and the organized supervisors and county surveyors are making a hot fight against the bill to put the building of county roads under the jurisdiction of the state engineer. The organized assessors are fearful that the constitutional amendment to reform the tax system of the state will imperil their jobs, and various other organizations of officials are opposed to various other things. It is a notable fact that the lobbies of this character are almost always anti. Very seldom do they give affirmative support to a measure unless it is designed to add to the convenience of their own machinery of office."

These are some of the beauties of bureaucracy. It sometimes helps a soldier of the Lord to carry an ace up his sleeve.

American Statuary HOLDS ITS Olden Fame at Fair

Nice Derangement of Allegories

The inquiring mind finds much to puzzle over at the world's fair. Why is the male statuary mostly bandy-legged? Why do the plaster ladies at the Fine Arts Palace weep? There is so much allegory out of doors among the palaces that the practice of the zone to supply spielers for all the buildings would be appreciated. If it be urged that the information supplied by the zone barkers and spielers is mostly misinformation the objection is irrelevant and incompetent and therefore not sustained. The diffusion of misinformation would fill the void that now aches for intellectual stuffing.

Maybeck, the architect of the Fine Arts Palace, is quoted in explanation of the melancholy that apparently afflicts the statues that grace the exterior and he suggests that it is the natural effect of a visit to the pictures. This sounds like a dubious form of art criticism, but perhaps Mr. Maybeck did not mean it that way, although indeed some of the pictures on show might bring tears from a plaster of paris lady.

To be sure the natural thirst for information was raised early in the game and long before the exposition was officially opened the guards were pestered with miscellaneous questions by inquiring visitors. There was one guard whose peace of mind was so much disturbed that he framed a universal answer to the question that bothered him by its perpetual repetition, and it was this:

"No, ladies and gentlemen. The workmen have not broken off the plaster of paris hands and feet. The man is Poll of Belvedere. His hands and feet have never been found. Don't report it to the guard, for he knows it. Thank you."

The original statue of this Apollo Belvedere was found in a mutilated condition and the exposition sculptor has reproduced the mutilation. This is realism raised to its highest power. It is as if a portrait painter whose subject was suffering from a black eye had insisted on reproducing the discoloration.

But the exposition directors sternly said NO to the guard and bade him remove his explanatory remarks. The sculptors had represented that the explanation was an insulting reflection on their art. And yet it might seem that the guard's enterprise was not altogether superfluous. The exposition is stuffed with riddles. They politely call them allegories.

The classification of exhibits is more or less perplexing. The federal exhibits are distributed all over the place and so they lose the effect of concentration. Thus by some break of classification the postoffice exhibit is to be found in the palace of mines. The federal baby health clinic accepts the hospitality of the palace of education, and in the palace of mines again they will show you how they wash paper money. It seems as if they had borrowed the idea from Mrs. Malaprop's nice derangement of epitaphs.

Gobbling Up California Industries

The process of absorption by which important California industries are being taken over by eastern capital is going on with accelerated force. No sooner does some local manufacturing concern make an established success than it is taken into camp by some big concern in the east. The latest announcement in this line is the sale of the Giant Powder Company to the Dupont interests, sometimes called the powder trust. The local company has been paying so well that many of the stockholders hesitate to sell at the offered price of 110.

Another big sale of a prosperous local industry, said to be in process of negotiation, is that of the California Fruit Canners' Association. It is not definitely known who are the prospective buyers in this instance, but conjecture seems to fasten on Libby-McNeill & Libby, who already have important canning interests in this state. But there is nothing definite. It may be Armour, or it may be Heinze. Indeed it is not impossible that it may be J. K. Armsby of this city, who recently bought a controlling interest in Alaska Packers.

Now it is the Hawaiian Sugar Plantations that have caught the eastern acquisitive eye. I call this industry local because most of the island plantations are owned in San Francisco. They have proved highly profitable and at current market quotations they have been paying big interest on the price. Current negotiations for purchase are attributed to the Standard Oil group.

These sales have a double aspect. While they introduce an element of absentee landlordism, they also release large bodies of local capital which must be invested in the development of new enterprises, and this is an important matter in a region like this where resources have been only scratched.

J. K. Armsby and Sloss Family

J. K. Armsby, in view of recent big transactions, must be regarded as the most important industrial figure in the local world. He has extensive fruit canning interests and handles most of the salmon pack. It was largely to protect his interests in the latter industry that he recently bought up the stock in the Alaska Packers' Company owned by the Sloss family. The financial troubles of this family have been deeply regretted in this neighborhood where they had earned a reputation for a lofty integrity and an enterprising spirit that had made them pioneers in the development of Alaskan industries. In conjunction with the Gerstles they made three or four big fortunes out of the fur seal industry and other Alaskan enterprises. Investments in land companies and traction enterprises in the Sacramento valley, made at an unfortunate time, have left them in financial deep waters. These enterprises are sound at bottom, but find hard sledding in a period of financial stress.

Even now the business of California industrials is highly prosperous. J. K. Armsby said the other day that "the business of the California Fruit Canners' Association is double that of last year for the same period. The business has been curtailed only by the difficulty in obtaining deep water tonnage to transport their products. The whole country is suffering from the same cause."

THE KNAVE.

RIUMPH OF CALIFORNIA'S DRAMATISTS

ed Players See New vals for Fame in the en Who Write; New ossip of the Theaters

ORNIA in general, and the bay region in particular has never so prolific a source of theatrical attractions as at the present The movement inaugurated to discover new California talent dd more names to those illustrious ones "Discovered" in the a West has been furthered by the success of several now fa- California authors. The work of "Dick" Tully, Oakland jour- come a playwright, and who aims some day to start a new pro- in the West, has done much for California's dramatic repu- brilliant exploration work being done right here in Oakland by , in its hunt for new talent, has done more.

lifornia comes also to the oducer of motion picture slapstick comedies—but rt to make something big- out of the movies 'g made to present Her- s novels in motion picture, ... by a eer, one of the ... be- a star attraction all over ... The work of the Niles has lately been ex- elaborate plays. Tully's California is to be the atic center seems on its ment.

er words, Barney Bernard refuses to discuss climate and he refuses to discuss modern dancing. He will talk about cribbage—he claims to be the champion long distance cribbage player—and he will talk about Maeterlinck or Karl Marx. ... he reads Blackstone's Commentaries. That is true ... however a volume of Materia Medica and a treatise on the Fourth Dimension ... on his dressing-room table.

Barney Bernard is self-possessed in the extreme off the stage—and thus, he declares, he is able to analyze a comedy part sufficiently to make it plausible. Plausibility, he says, is the essence of theatrical success.

"Potash and Perlmutter" make their bow at the Macdonough Monday night for a week's engagement in Montague Glass' great success.

OF LAUGHS," KSTADER

orld of laughs!"

Dockstader—and so does th the late O Henry—al- the author's most ardent persistent readers. "The City," says Lew, is not American Kipling' would —for he declares that the city is atuned to a laugh a sigh—and to prove it that would make a stone

the stories he's going to pheum next week during gagement—they're stories his dressing room in San night to illustrate his nry

ying in a small western he declared., "and no- ner saloon—you can get ... It had a large sign n All Night.' Next to restaurant. It's legend ver Close.' The third cupied by a Chinese Wakes Too,' said the disciple of Confucius."

the story of the bald- no rushed into the barber "Can you shave me with

ered the barber, "and I air with your hat on."

er that a Dutchman told Dockstader, as he reached , cork. "Leseing kommt hause, and wenn hat er

aid the interviewer, and

a great thing—and it is humor.

DONALD CRISP WILL RETURN—IN FILMS

Donald Crisp, once an Oakland actor, will make his bow via the "movie" film at the Macdonough shortly, when "The Clansman" is presented. Since going east the young actor has achieved considerable success as a movie star, and appears in the present offering with Lillian Gish, Josephine Crowell and several other noted stars.

'WARE JIMMY BRITT; HE WANTS BLOOD

With the advent of a former prize-fighter, whom he once hit with an eraser, Phil Mason, of this city, is wondering what's going to happen to him. It was a long time ago that he and Jimmy Britt were boys in school together —and used to fight with erasers. He hit Jimmy—and Jimmy promised to "get" him some day. Maybe this is the week that the "getting" will be good—and maybe one of Jimmy's old-time bouts will be staged again.

Britt, who is playing at the Oakland Pantages this week, went to school in San Francisco with the Oakland man. Later he became a fighter. Several times he's sent his friend, the eraser-marksman, word that he's still on the trail.

Willy Zimmerman, who looks like everybody, according to his boast, comes to the Pantages this week with his famous impersonation act. He dons wigs and makeup, and looks like Henry George or King Leopold. He uses no whiskers—and looks like Woodrow Wilson. He imitates Roosevelt, the Kaiser—and anyone else he has a fancy and makeup for, and promises this week to have a try at some prominent Oaklanders. Considerable interest is attached to his boast made to Manager Pantages that he can pick out any prominent Oaklander, talk to him half an hour, study his features and depict him, mannerisms, voice and all, on the stage.

Henry Lloyd "King of Diamonds," is the third big Pantages headliner this week.

INTERVIEW; NO JUDGE

om me, Mawruss there is dramatic critics, them how is it the climate in ... that don't and them for a interview on the Nothing like that do we

ew of Abe Potash, as he d in the play founded on des in the business ca- and Perlmutter. In oth-

FACES SEEN ON LOCAL STAGES

EBEY DISCOVERS 'THE OAKLAND SMILE'

Manager George Ebey over at the Orpheum, has discovered the "Oakland Smile." He's wearing it constantly—and it's some ornament. And it is the prospect of an experience unlike anything in his twenty years in the show business that has put it there. "This is the year of the Big Killing for the Oakland Orpheum," he says.

"The greatest list of famous stars ever assembled for a vaudeville season is coming over the circuit this year to make Orpheum holidays. Artists who never before saw vaudeville will appear at Orpheum prices. Vaudeville will be raised to its highest pinnacle.

"The war? No!" remarked Ebey, when asked if this caused the influx of stage stars at the Orpheum at this time. "The war has little to do with it. Vaudeville's advance has. The old conception of vaudeville—a song and dance and an acrobatic act—this has passed. The greatest artists now are proud of vaudeville. Has not Bernhardt dignified vaudeville? Has not David Bispham appeared? The vaudeville audience demands as high a class of performance as the regular theater patron—and the snappy way vaudeville acts must go over appeals more to the average man."

Among the stage favorites to visit the Oakland Orpheum this summer will be Mrs Leslie Carter, Nazimova, Elizabeth Murray, Sylvester Schaffer, Joan Sawyer, Kitty Gordon, Charlotte Walker, Henrietta Crossman, Eddie Foy, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Nat Wills, Mr and Mrs. Carter De Haven, Carus and Helen Ware.

WILL KING HOLDS PLAYWRIGHT'S RECORD

Will King, genial comedian, who, with Ben Dillon, offers the clever Columbia plays, is the champion short-time playwright of the United States. He made a bet that he could write a vaudeville sketch in an hour. He did it in fifty minutes. And it's a good sketch, too—and is soon to be seen on "big time."

King, who writes many of the offerings produced at the Columbia, has for years been known as an expert on short acts. A certain noted vaudevillian wanted a play—quick—and asked King if he'd have time to "knock one out." King opined that he could if given about an hour to work on it. The actor was incredulous. The wager resulted.

This week Dillon and King are offering a play that it took King a good deal longer to write—and many rehearsals to produce, with its special features, new musical numbers and stage effects. It is one of the most elaborate bits the Columbia has turned out in months, and will contain a number of surprises, according to Musical Director McKenzie and Producer Dillon.

DONKEY DIVER IS NOW EDUCATED

Dr Carver, whose fame for training horses has made him known throughout the United States and Canada, is determined to add to his reputation by perfecting the education of a donkey in the art of high diving. While trainers have succeeded well with horses, Dr. Carver's donkey will be the first jackass to be trained to perform tricks of this character. The training is being done at Idora park.

Beginning with a small jump of a few feet, Dr. Carver has lured the wise little long-eared animal to leap this without difficulty. The little fellow is given sugar and carrots after each jump, and is then rested until the next day. Following this training, which has marked an increase in the height of the jump each day, the donkey was led up the runway to the lowest diving platform and induced to leap into the pool.

The donkey was so frightened that he apparently thought he was dead when he struck the pool. He made no attempt to swim, but lay in the water without a struggle or movement, and had to be pulled out by the attendants. The second time he had learned his lesson, however, and swam bravely to the bank.

There will be dancing tonight and tomorrow in the Idora grill, with special music. Several small parties have been planned for the occasion.

: The Week in the Theaters :

MACDONOUGH—"Potash and Perlmutter" featuring Barney Bernard, opens tomorrow night for one week. To follow, "The Clansman," in film.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. Lew Dockstader, in "My Policies;" Emma Carus; Bowers, Walters and Crocker, "The Three Rubes;" the Marvelous Manchurians, in remarkable acrobatics; Helen Scholder, musician; the Two Carltons, "Phlegmatic Gymnasts;" Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston, in "Bits of Old Ireland," and moving pictures.

PANTAGES—"The Big Three of Vaudeville," Jimmie Britt, ex-fighter; Willy Zimmerman, impersonator, and Herbert Lloyd, "King of Diamonds;" Amedio, supreme accordeonist; Tom and Stacia Moore, in "The Dream Girl," and Max Weily and Melissa Ten Eyck.

COLUMBIA—Musical comedy. Dillon and King, in "Sailing Along," featuring Ben Dillon, Will King, Olive Artell, Vilma Steck, George Spaulding, Jack Wise, Paisley Noon and Ruby Lang.

IDORA PARK—Dr. Carver's Diving Horses, dansants and park concessions.

FRANKLIN THEATER — Motion pictures. Theda Bara, starring in "The Clemencean Case," and several new comedy and news pictures.

OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER —Motion pictures. Bill headed by Dustin Farnum, in "Captain Courtesy." Several other important feature reels will be shown.

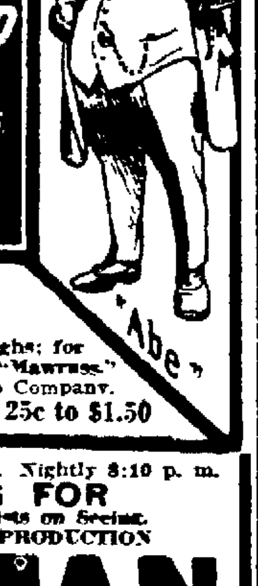
AUDITORIUM — Coming May 5-6, "Feet of Clay."

AMEDIO AN INVENTOR.

Amedio, the accordeon wizard appearing at the Pantages this week, is one of the men who brought the piano accordeon to its present state of perfection, and the accordeon features designed by him are now known all the best ... a scientific musician, he attacked the accordeon as a problem, devising all manner of improvements for getting certain effects. He is able with his instrument, to do anything an orchestra might attempt.

Macdonough — TODAY 2:15 and 8:30 p. m. "The Lure of Alaska" Dr. Sugden's remarkable film story of Alaska.

Days Com. TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M. ENDS NEXT SUNDAY Mats. Wed. and Sat.
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS—
POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
"Not in 30 Years has there been such a Hit."



ALEXANDER CARR
BARNEY BERNARD
"For All Who Visit Us We Have Laughs; for Who Don't—Sympathy."—"Abe" and "Mawruss."
d the Original New York and Chicago Company.
ghts, 50c to $2.—Wed. Sat. Mats., 25c to $1.50

OM. MAY 10TH Matinees Daily 2:15. Nightly 8:10 p. m.
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR
Photo-Drama All Alameda County Insists on Seeing.
GRIFFITHS' MARVELOUS $500,000 PRODUCTION
LANSMAN
or "The Birth of the Nation."
ding in New York City at $2 a seat. Scalpers selling seats at In Oakland you can see identically the same production. NTED ORCHESTRA and Large CHORUS, 25c, 50c and 75c atinees 25c and 50c. Reserve seats early. Avoid standing.
rders Now for "SARI" and for CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

RA RK — CARVER'S DIVING Free! HORSES Free!

A Spectacular, Satirical, Costumed Musical Extravaganza Presented at Oakland's Municipal
AUDITORIUM—MAY 5-6
By the Argonaut Amusement Association
A ... Production—32 Girls in 20 New Songs—Initial Dramatic Presentation.
Seats on Sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.

TWELVE CONCERTS
May 14th to 25th
Boston Symphony Orchestra Dr. Carl Muck Conductor.
AT
FESTIVAL HALL
Exposition Grounds
Seat Sale for Single Concerts Starts Mon Morning, May 3, at 344 Powell Street. Phone Sutter 6060
Reserved Seats ... $1, $1.50, $2.50
MAIL ORDERS from all points now received, filed and filled in order of receipt if accompanied by check or money order payable to W. H. LEAHY, 343 Powell street. Seats will be allotted as near desired location as possible. Box office, where complete programme may be obtained, open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., daily.

PANTAGES
THREE SHOWS DAILY— FOUR SHOWS SUNDAY
THE BIG 3 OF VAUDEVILLE COUNT THEM 3 STAR ACTS

WILLIE ZIMMERMAN, IN HIS FAMOUS "IMITATION OF A BATTLE"
JIMMIE BRITT:— THE PUGILISTIC BEAU BRUMMELL
WHO IS HE? "THE KING OF DIAMONDS!" HERBERT LLOYD HIMSELF!
— HEADING — ONE OF THE BIGGEST PANTAGES BILLS IN HISTORY
TOM AND STACIA MOORE
AMEDIO THE MUSIC MAKER
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

OAKLAND Orpheum
Phone Oak 111 Twelfth and Clay Streets
REMEMBER! Every Monday Night is The Tribune's "DISCOVERY NIGHT"
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon,
ANOTHER TREMENDOUS NEW SHOW
MATINEE EVERY DAY
World's Famous Humorist LEW DOCKSTADER As "Teddy" in "My Policies"
EMMA CARUS Late Star of "A Broadway Honeymoon," Assisted by Noel Fahnestock in Songs, Music and Dance.
"THE THREE RUBES" (Bowers, Walters and Crocker)
Bryan—LEE & CRANSTON—Mary In Bright Songs and Patter
HELEN SCHOLDER The Eminent Cellist
BRYAND CHEERBERT'S MARVELOUS MANCHURIANS
TWO CARLTONS Phlegmatic Gymnasts
New Orpheum Motion Pictures.
PRICES Evenings 10c 25c 50c 75c. Box Seats $1.00 Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays)

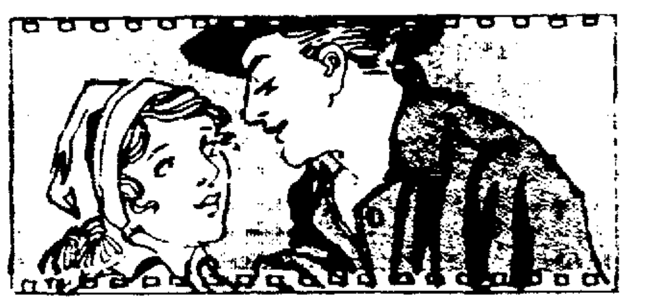
Columbia HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
DILLON & KING
Week Com. Matinee Today!
Presenting the Laughing Hit
"SAILING ALONG"
4 SHOWS TODAY

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS.

T&D Oakland Theatre
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM
AS
"CAPTAIN COURTESY"
A Stirring Drama of Early California
Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

FRANKLIN THEATRE
CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY FROM 1:30 TO 11.
Continuous Performance 1.30 to 11.
4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY
THEDA BARA
In "THE CLEMENCEAU CASE"
Alexandre Dumas Masterpiece.
NOTE—There will be a great demand for seats for this production, so COME EARLY.

FROM FILMLAND



Essanay Star Says Movies Will Take Only Professionals

By CAROLINE CARR.

A HEAD was hastily thrust out of a dressing-room door and a pair of very dark eyes met mine as I stood in the corridor of the Essanay studio waiting to interview charming Beverly Bayne.

"Will you come in now, Miss Carr?" she said, opening the door just a bit wider.

I went into a cozy little room hung with drapings of cretonne in delicate blues and pinks. Motioning me to an easy chair, Miss Bayne said:

"You don't know how sorry I am to keep you waiting. I was told to get ready to go on in a scene, and as it is one of my iron-clad rules never to keep a director waiting I started to 'make up,' thinking perhaps we could talk while I dressed."

The Pink Miss Bayne.

Miss Bayne greeted me in a pink negligee, and, dear friend fans, she looked exactly like something good to eat, some sort of a pink and white confection. A lace cap sat on her dark hair and she appeared so absurdly young that I coldn't refrain from asking her how long she had been in pictures.

"About four years," she answered, polishing her nails industriously as she talked. "I have never been on the stage nor with any other film company. I came out to Essanay with a girl friend of mine merely as a girlish prank. We were just out of school and we thought it would be great fun to pose for the movies. The head director used me in a picture and he liked my work, so I stayed on."

"You were one of the lucky ones," I suggested.

"Of course, I have been fortunate, but it hasn't been all good fortune. I have worked and studied and given my entire time and attention to every phase of this business."

Chance for the Inexperienced?

"You must feel, then, that there is a chance for the girl who has had no stage experience," I said, keeping in mind all those fannites who are begging me to find out what possible chance there is for them in the picture studios.

"Times have changed considerably since my escapade," Beverly said. "Now the film companies consider only experienced people. I regret, of course, that I never had an opportunity to act on the stage, but I consider talent and conscientious effort more important than the training one receives in a dramatic school or on the legitimate stage. Concentrated effort is essential to one's ultimate success in any line of work."

I noticed a number of attractive water colors adorning the wall in Miss Bayne's dressing-room, and I ventured to remark that one of the Bayne admirers must be an artist.

"I am she," Beverly answered.

"You don't mean that with all your other talents you can paint a picture like this," I said, holding up the head of a woman done with exquisite workmanship.

"Painting is my next best talent," she answered. "Then comes singing, playing the piano, dancing, and——"

"Oh, Bevie, darling," a voice interrupted, and pretty little Betty Brown came dancing into the room. "Can't I please borrow your pink hat and your—Oh, I—I beg your pardon." Miss Betty said in blushing confusion. "I didn't know Beverly had a guest."

"Miss Carr, Miss Brown," Beverly said, introducing us. "Miss Carr came to Essanay to find out all my secrets, past, present and future."

"Did you tell her about this morning?" Betty giggled.

"Please tell me," I begged. "I won't tell."

"Promise not to tell anyone," Beverly said. I crossed my heart, but kept saying under my breath all the time no one but my "fannites."

Good Horsewoman.

"You see, I have always prided myself on my expert horsemanship," Beverly said. "I have ridden a horse since I was a mere babe. I have longed to ride Illinois Chief, Mr. Bushman's favorite mount, but no one but Mr. Bushman and the groom go near his pet and pride. Mr. Bushman realizes how spirited Illinois Chief is and has warned me repeatedly to be content with my own horse. The Bushman horse was standing all saddled and ready for his master and I just couldn't resist the temptation to jump on his back and take a ride around the studio driveway. I managed him beautifully for fully ten minutes, when I heard wild yells coming from the studio. I turned to see who was being killed and zip! I landed in the mud.

"Anyway, I rode Illinois Chief," Beverly concluded.

"Miss Bayne, Miss Brown on the floor," sang a voice from without, and the vision of loveliness in the pink negligee passed out of my sight, but not out of my memory.

Hard Work and Luck Help Miss Bayne

Lessons for the Ambitious Young Photoplaywright

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

NOW, let's all take a long breath. We have studied long and hard on the fundamental principles of scenario writing—the technique. We have learned the working form of the photoplay and now we are ready to apply that knowledge.

The step further that we are ready to take is the evolving of a plot. We are going to study every phase of plot construction until we can recognize without difficulty just what constitutes strong story material and just what would be classed as the world's worst plot.

I am going to be greatly disappointed if I do not get some letters from the students who started with our first lessons and followed my articles each Sunday saying that they understand every step of scenario technique.

If, however, you have any doubts on the subject and there is any point or phase of photoplay form that is not perfectly clear to you write to me now or forever hold your peace.

Write to me NOW and I will enlighten you before the class has a chance to get ahead of you. Remember the story of the man who locked the barn after his cow was stolen. The same applies to you. Don't wait until we are deep in plot formation and then write and ask what the synopsis or sub-title means.

Act at Once.

Grasp your golden opportunity while it is before you and write to me for any help on scenario technique that you feel is necessary to your advancement.

I doubt not that every one of you has an idea in his head that he considers an original plot—a plot that is so big that Edward Sheldon, Brieux or Belasco himself would steal it if they but knew the priceless gem you had carefully stored away in the innermost recesses of your brain closet.

Perhaps you have such a plot. From the bottom of my heart I hope you have. But remember a string of incidents or a mere narrative without the backbone of a motive power is not a "world beater" of a plot.

Avoid These Mossy Plots.

Let me take you back to one of our former lessons. I gave you a list of old ideas that had been retired from service because of old age. These plots had all become so well recognized that even the office boy in the film companies would turn them down if he were asked for his opinion. I want you to place that list in a convenient place when you are inspired to write your masterpiece and keep carefully away from the premises of hackneyed and stereotyped ideas.

Don't misunderstand me, students. I nor no one else expects you to come forth with a startlingly new plot. It can't be "did." Every one of the big stage successes and the most talked-of photoplays are evolved from old plots. The author has simply taken an old-time plot and by his excellent treatment given the world a seemingly new idea. The idea may be new, but there are no new PLOTS.

I don't want to seem preachy, but I want to emphasize this thought: The fact that new plots are almost unheard of is no reason why you can take a moss-covered theme and expect it to pass muster with flying colors.

Epes W. Sargent is one of the few men who have made good who is willing to give his time to the advancement of the beginner. He sent me this very pertinent information on the copyright for your use. So many of my pupils have been troubled in understanding just how they could be protected that *I think it is a good idea for each one of you to cut out Mr. Sargent's copyright information and paste it at the head of the copyright lesson:*

"Copyright is not government insurance against theft. It merely provides perfunctory registration for PUBLISHED works, and a code of laws under which an author may bring suit AT HIS OWN EXPENSE, if he desires. The publication of a photoplay is production on film. BEFORE THAT IT CANNOT BE COPYRIGHTED. It is not lawful to make use of copyrighted material, or of a colorable imitation, without consent of the holder of the copyrights. It seldom, if ever, pays the free lance to purchase these permissions."

It is unwise to assume the expiration of copyright from an old book. Be certain it has not been renewed.

What the Fans Want to Know

ONE of the "movie" magazines of early April contained an able argument on "Can Films Be Preserved for Posterity?" They suggest since every action of history is being faithfully chronicled on the screen it would be a good idea to preserve these films for future generation. The movements of the German army already have been filmed for filing. The British authorities, however, in spite of many requests from the English, will not consider doing this. The British Museum officials decline to store films owing to their inflammable nature. The British also claim that picture films will not retain their properties after a certain number of years. This is not true, since films placed on open shelves for over five years have been found in good condition. The magazine says that the British speak of preserving their films in air-tight vaults. The conservative British need waking up. It seems too bad that the next generations of Britons will be deprived of seeing how their interesting fathers and grandfathers looked.

+ + +

W. CHRYSTIE MILLER, the character man who was with Biograph for so many years, is now in the Home for Aged Actors. Mr. Miller has been greatly missed by his many screen admirers.

+ + +

BESSIE LEARN, Edison's pretty ingenue, who in private life is Mrs. Somebody and keeps house for her husband in an apartment near the studio, had a funny experience the other day. The door bell rang and Bessie went rushing to the door. A book agent, one of the garrulous variety, stood in the doorway. Before Bessie could get in a word edgeways he said: "Is your mother home, sis?" Rumor has it that Edison's pretty ingenue rudely slammed the door in the B. A.'s face.

+ + +

THE most beautiful woman in pictures lives right in Chicago. This palm has been awarded to Miss Beverly Bayne of the Essanay company.

+ + +

OWEN MOORE is to play opposite Mabel Normand in a series of interesting comedies on the romantic order. We are expecting something worth while.

+ + +

IT IS expected that one entire Pullman coach of the Movie Selig Special which will leave for California on Tuesday, July 8, will be occupied by the senario writers and their friends. The authors at Los Angeles are planning a reception for these eastern writers. A Pullman has been reserved for the photo playwrights. This car has been named "The Carbon Copy." The car containing the newspaper men will be called "Paste Pot and Shears" and the exhibitors will ride in "The Nimble Nickel" coach.

+ + +

NOT every one knows that E. H. Calvert, the well-known Essanay director, served twelve years as captain in the United States army. Captain Calvert's broad shoulders and magnificent physique are noticeable results of his military training. "The Crimson Wing," adapted from the story by Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor, gives Calvert a splendid opportunity to show his familiarity with military tactics. Calvert has the lead and also directed this production, which will soon be on the market.

INQUISITIVE—The lady whom you found so attractive in "The White Mask" is Miss Lily Leslie of the Lubin company. Yes, alas, she is married to Joseph Smiley, a director in the same company. The Pansy Club is composed of good movie fans all over the United States. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will tell you all I know about the club.

+ + +

ADDIE—Glad to hear from you again. Beverly Bayne is not married. Anita Stewart is likewise unattached. I am glad you feel better satisfied with their single blessedness. I do not know nor can I tell by any chance if good-looking Earle Williams is in love with Miss Stewart. I wouldn't blame him a bit if he were, would you?

+ + +

FRANK—The soul kiss problem is being widely discussed. Sorry you don't like the length of these kisses. But perhaps you are right, Frank. Most of the actors evidently think as you do, for I have noticed that the short kiss seems in vogue now.

+ + +

BEAUTIFUL—I cannot answer that question. Write to Francis X. Bushman, 1333 Argyle street, Chicago. He answers most of his letters, and I do not believe he will refuse to answer your question. Harry Myers has gone to Victor-Universal. Crane Wilbur has gone to Lubin. You are welcome.

+ + +

CARRIE—I haven't the space to answer all your nineteen questions. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will do my best for you. You aren't a bit of trouble. I like your enthusiasm.

Would Film Submarine Drama

JOHN P. M'GOWAN, the western Kalem director who has for some time been taking liberties with railroad trains, engines, drawbridges and such, without any worse results than every now and then sustaining a broken leg or two, a fractured skull or a dislocated backbone, last week temporarily transferred the scene of his operations from Glendale, Cal., to San Pedro Harbor.

He made a stop at Long Beach, visiting the Craig shipbuilding yards, where it is said he tried to induce the Craigs to allow him the use of one of the submarines that are being built for the government. It is reported McGowan offered a large sum of money for the use of a war shark, at the same time assuring the head of the concern that he would take the best of care of the "dern thing," even offering to run it himself to make sure that nothing happened to it.

McGowan is anxious to use a submarine in a picture he has had in mind for some time, his idea being to show his leading woman captive in the hands of a band of men who make their escape with her by the latest of modern water vehicles. He believes some wonderful interiors could be taken with the use of the proper lighting apparatus and is willing to risk his life to test out his idea. The Craigs were adamant and refused to loan the vessel. Now McGowan insists he may build one himself.

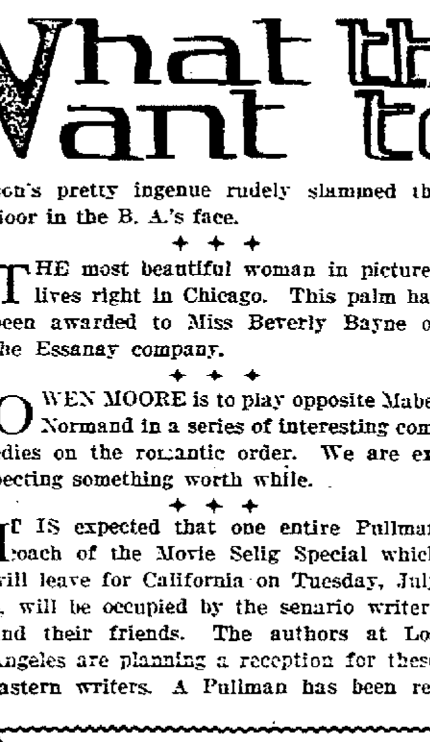
After his failure to convince the Craigs, McGowan went over to San Pedro and signalized his arrival by having his leading woman tied hand and foot and thrown into the waters of the harbor from a speeding launch. Thus tied up he made her swim to shore. And she did.

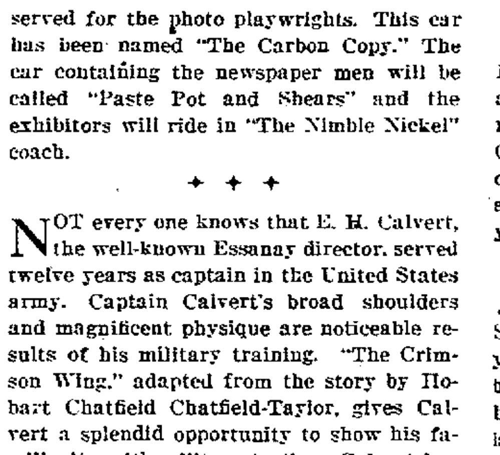
+ + +

Faversham Last Film Victim.

WHO next? William Faversham has signed with the Rolf-Metro Picture Company. Valli Valli and Olive Wyndham to the same company. No wonder the stage managers are worrying. One by one they come into the movie field.

Her Hobby





Lillian Walker.

By ROSEMARY GREY.

IF I were pretty Lillian Walker my favorite hobby would be displaying those fascinating dimples that photograph so merrily every time Lillian is called upon to take a comedy lead. I have no doubt these very dimples are the main reason for Vitagraph casting Lillian in so many excellent comedies.

But "Dimples," as she has been christened at the Vitagraph studio by her fellow players, does not consider a bewitching smile any kind of a hobby.

What do you think she told me is her happiest pastime? You never in all this wide world would guess. I will tell you (just between ourselves) Lillian adores dressing dolls. Big dolls, little dolls—in fact, any kind of an imitation baby. This Miss Walker cheerfully admits, and in the next breath places automobiling as her second best pastime.

And after these two interesting occupations "Our Dimples" places watching the people in the theater who go in and see her on the screen.

To put it in Miss Walker's own naive way:

"One of the most enjoyable things I do is to creep into some theater and watch the people laugh when I laugh on the screen. I get lots of fun out of seeing whether they enjoy the joke as much as I did when doing it."

So you see the Lady of the Dimples has a sense of humor.

Blue, we think, belongs to blondes, but Airy Fairy Lillian selects pink for her color, "Lorna Doone" for her favorite book, Chaminade in music and the flower which she reminds us of—the great exquisite American Beauty—as her best loved posy.

Answers to Film Students

BEN—You must use your own judgment in the matter of allowing some one else to sell your scripts for you. If, however, you feel that you can improve upon the scenarios you have submitted to the agency why don't you recall your old scripts and revamp them. The Essanay Film Company recently produced a scenario under the title, "The End of a Perfect Day," so it is not advisable for you to use the same title. I am grateful for your kindly sentiment and I appreciate your kind letter.

+ + +

T. W. D.—Thank you very much for your letter. The idea that you advanced would never meet with the approval of the censor board. Be very careful in writing photoplays to keep away from any subject that is offensive. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will send you a list of companies who are purchasing scenarios.

+ + +

A. E. N.—I am very glad, indeed, that you are enjoying my lessons on the photoplay. I know nothing about the person you mention in your letter so that I could not recommend his lessons. I do know that the script published by the P. A. L. in Los Angeles and the Photoplay Magazine both denounce this man's course of instruction. Personally I know nothing for nor against him.

+ + +

M. N.—Questions about the players are answered in another department. Sorry, but it is impossible for me to do what you ask.

+ + +

MAUDIE—I am sorry for your loss and wish that I could help you get into a film company, but just now it is very difficult owing to the fact that the companies are employing only experienced photoplaywrights. I shall keep you in mind and if I hear of any work I think you can do I will let you hear from me. You are very complimentary and I shall make an extra effort to deserve your excellent opinion.

+ + +

M. L. M.—The chances are the copyright on those stories has expired. You might write to the publishers.

OAKLAND WOMEN and their CLUBS

Miss Emma Hays (Extreme Left) and Miss Blanche Geary (Seventh in the Upper Row), Members of the National Y. W. C. A. Force at a Meeting of the Local Y. W. C. A. Board. Miss Grace Fisher, President, Is Second From the Right in the Lower Row.

THE one thousand or more delegates planning to attend the California Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco, May 17 to 21, are looking forward with a somewhat unregretful spirit to the prospect of a lively struggle for the presidency. The two tickets which have split the northern faction both present distinctly able candidates for the honor and both are supported by firm constituents, who have not been stirred in their loyalty by the possibility of losing the honor entirely for the north. Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville and Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland are still being campaigned for with the greatest enthusiasm.

The south, on the other hand, is a solidarity on everything excepting the revisions opposing the holding of office by women in political places. This is felt to be a minor matter, however, compared to the presidency.

Though it has been decided to attempt to push club politics to the background during the convention, the indications are that they will be very much to the front, and clubwomen not profoundly wrapped up in the issues at stake are rejoicing at a premonition of electrical atmosphere and intense oratory.

* * *

HOME CLUB EVENTS.

The Home Club has announced an unusually elaborate affair for next Thursday evening when a "Board of Directors, Host and Hostesses'" dinner will be held. Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook will preside. After the dinner George Bernard Shaw's amusing "Matrimonial Holidays" will be given in the auditorium by four of the San Francisco players and Mr. Harry Perry, the well known baritone, will sing. The parts in "Matrimonial Holiday" will be taken by the following: Mr. Lunn, Arthur J. Owen, Mrs. Lunn, Mrs. Louise Upright; Mr. Juno, William Milander; Mrs. Juno, Miss Hilda Heine. The evening will conclude with dancing and cards. Before the dinner the members will vote on a new amendment to the constitution. Each member is permitted two guests providing reservations are made before Tuesday, May 4, at 4 o'clock from the house secretary. Thursday, May 20, is the date of a luncheon for members only. Annual reports will then be read and discussions of club business for the entire year will be apropos. No reservations will be accepted after Tuesday, May 18. On May 13 the old and new directors will hold a joint meeting, and on May 20 there will be a meeting of the membership committee for both old and new members.

* * *

ESTABLISH A NEW STANDARD.

Notable in the annals of club musical matinees, as well as truly delightful was the concert given last Tuesday afternoon at Ebell by the Wednesday Morning Choral with the assistance of several very accomplished local musicians. The entire program was on a professional plane and merited the enthusiasm it created in the crowded audience, filling the auditorium and gallery to the rear doors. Mr. Paul Steindorff, the popular director, led. The assisting artists were Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Mr. William Edwin Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Ralphs Bessette, Mrs. Ernest Raymond Farley, Mrs. Thomas A. Addison, Mrs. George C. Jensen and Mr. Herbert Riley. Saint-Saen's exquisite "The Swan," played by Mr. Herbert Riley, violoncello, and the rendition of W. H. Neidlinger's "Maiden and the Birds" by the choral with Mrs. Henshaw taking the solo part, were perhaps the favorite numbers offered. Mr. Chamberlain gave a group of pleasing baritone solos. N. Rimsky-Korsakov's "A Page From Homer" was rendered by a solo-trio composed of Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Addison and Mrs. Jensen, with the choral. Among the members of the club are a number of prominent Oakland society matrons and belles who are serious musicians. Their appearance made the afternoon rather more than usual a social event. The receiving hostess, Mrs. Newton Koser, who is a member of the choral, was assisted in the preceding reception and concluding tea by a number of the Ebell women.

* * *

ADELPHIAN ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Luther Parker, a member of the Philippine board of education, will give an illustrated lecture next Thursday at the union meeting of the Adelphian club on "The Work of the Public Schools in the Philippine Islands." He is loaned to Alameda by the courtesy of Mrs. Charles Magee, chief of the Philippine school exhibits at the Exposition. The president and the advisory board will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Augustus Burgner, Mrs. George E. Plummer, Mrs. Edward Gelderman, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Miss Ida M. Spencer, Miss Isabel C. Linderman, Mrs. Mildred Husbands.

On Thursday, May 13, the Rev. Albert W. Palmer will review William Belmont Parker's "Life of Edward Rowland Sill" for the literature and book section. On the same date an evening of dancing and cards will be given under the auspices of the social section. Mrs. S. J. Ackerman will be in direction. Two of the Adelphian events will take place at the Exposition, on Saturday, May 15, and on Tuesday, May 25. The first will be a meeting of the dramatic section for the afternoon "dansant" at the California building. The second will be a tour in which the tourist section, art history section, household arts section and current events section will combine forces, concluding their day with tea at the California building. On Wednesday, May 26, an elaborate reception and musicale will be held under the auspices of the music history section. The decoration committee for May includes the following: Mrs. Walton Farrar, chairman; Mrs. C. S. Winant, Mrs. Kingmand B. Putman, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Fred E. Gordon, Mrs. Charles D. Elfers, Mrs. Nettie Rogers. The club will hold no union meeting in June.

* * *

CASA GUIDI CIRCLE.

One of the interesting Berkeley events this week was a luncheon given last Friday by Mrs. Ora Perkins, president of the Casa Guidi Circle, to about 25 of the members. A varied program followed, the members giving short talks on the loves and inspirations of the writers to whose poetry, philosophy and dramas they have devoted their attention this season. Mrs. Oscar Mailliard Bennet, the gifted dramatic reader, in illustration of her subject, "The Drama as an Inspiration in the Life of Woman," read a poem. On May 7 the club will meet at the headquarters, 2536 College avenue, to hear the annual reports. The following officers will then be installed:

Mrs. Ora Perkins, president; Mrs. A. H. Stocker, vice-president; Mrs. M. Morrison, secretary; Miss Virginia Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Kellogg, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Hershiser, financial secretary. Directors—Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. A. Eveleth, Mrs. J. M. Keran, Mrs. W. W. Ferrier, Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

The Casa Guidi Circle will conclude its activities for the season on May 21 with a luncheon and short program at the Exposition, including a trip en masse through the Fine Arts palace. The members of this exclusive group of students will reconvene on the first Friday in September.

* * *

SECOND DISTRICT ELECTION.

After two years of able leadership by Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn of Oakland, the Second District Congress of Mothers will be guided by a San Francisco president. The officers elected at the convention last Thursday were: Mrs. A. L. Whitman, San Francisco, president; Mrs. J. V. Haley, San Jose, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Gidfrey, Burlingame, second vice-president; Mrs. T. H. O'Neil, Santa Cruz, third vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Oakland, fourth vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Shetter, Alameda, fifth vice-president; Mrs. William A. Hargear, Berkeley, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Edlar, San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Beele, Oakland, financial secretary; Mrs. Julius Heide, Berkeley, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Brockhoff, Oakland, auditor; Miss Florence Musto, San Francisco, historian; Mrs. G. B. Bird, parliamentarian.

It was definitely decided to bar politics and political candidates from mother's club meetings. Adoption of pamphlet text-books was also favored and a correction of the present method of electing school trustees in all school districts not within the limits of a city governed by its own charter. Circulation of literature pertaining to the care of the child in the home co-operation with such movements as the Y. W. C. A. and Travelers' Aid and exercise in parliamentary drills were advised.

* * *

EBELL CLUB.

Two distinguished women connected with the Exposition will speak on their work next Tuesday afternoon at Ebell Club, under the auspices of the civic section. These will be Mrs. Helen Mabry, representative of the National Child Labor Bureau, and Mrs. May Wright Sewall, appointed by the United States government to organize the woman's peace conference. Mrs. Sarah Borland will preside. Following the program, tea will be served, Mrs. E. A. Gleucel, Mrs. John Beckwith and Mrs. Edward Booth acting as tea hostesses. No cards will be required for guests. Preceding the speeches, a business meeting and election of delegates to the State Federation Convention will be held. A board meeting is scheduled for the forenoon. On May 11, Old Faithful Inn, at the Exposition, will furnish the setting for the regular monthly luncheon. Tickets for this special occasion must be obtained in advance from the Ebell secretary, and will entitle their holders to pass through the Yellowstone concession to the Inn. On the evening of May 18, Frederick Monson, the well-known traveler, will give a stereopticon illustrated lecture on "Mexico," and the masculine element will be present among the guests of the club. On May 25, James Foley, assisted by Mrs. Frances Marie Brey, will give the program. The Irish humorist will read from his own works, and Mrs. Brey will sing several numbers.

* * *

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Etude Club Trio will be heard at the Twentieth Century Club, next Tuesday afternoon, when the installation of officers will also take place. Mrs. Frederick H. Clark is the soloist, and Mrs. Ernest Norton Ewer the violinist. Afterwards the new officers and new members will share honors at a reception. The hostesses of the day will be: Club—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. F. H. Thatcher; tea—Mrs. E. B. Gimbali, Mrs. W. A. Rankin. Mrs. J. H. O'Brien and Mrs. C. D. Willits are in charge of decorations. During the business session, which will be held by the members before the program, the annual reports of officers will be presented and delegates will be elected to the state convention. The section work of the Twentieth Century Club has been closed for the season. No other meeting will be held in May.

* * *

OAKLAND CLUB.

Next Wednesday, when the last business meeting of the year will be held at the Oakland Club, will be a very important session. Officers are to be elected, and the annual reports of retiring officers and chairmen of standing committees submitted. Delegates to the State Federation Convention, scheduled for May 17, in San Francisco, will also be elected. Those recommended for office for the ensuing year are Mrs. George W. Harrison, the present popular leader of the club, as president and the following:

First vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby; second vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Nelson; third vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Jones; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred G. Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Moran; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Tutt; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. L. Sanford, chairman of departments, Mrs. F. H. Greene.

* * *

OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB.

Members of the board of education will be the guests of the Oakland New Century Club, next Friday, when the regular monthly luncheon will be held. Part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion as to whether the board shall take charge of the kindergarten conducted by the club with great success at the settlement. The members of the New Century executive board were entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon, last week, by Mrs. Robert Watt, at her residence, in Presidio Terrace, San Francisco. It was decided at this affair to keep the clubhouse open during the summer and to retain the housemother, so that there may be a neighborhood center through the vacation months, at Third and Peralta streets.

* * *

PIEDMONT CIVIC CLUB.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Piedmont Civic Club, next Friday, when the annual meeting will be held at the Piedmont avenue school. The nominating committee chosen to select a new board is composed of Mrs. P. L. Benjamin, chairman; Mrs. C. McCallister and Mrs. H. H. Burden. After the business session, there will be addresses by the two candidates for mayor and the four qualified to run for commissioner. Though Mrs. E. B. Fenton, the president, has been suffering from the effects of a severe fall, she will conduct the meeting, which will open promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

THE HILL CLUB.

A dramatic reading in five acts by Miss Helen Kimball of "Yermah, the Dorado," by Mrs. Frona Wait Colburn, created special enthusiasm at the Hill Club, last Monday, when the members and a large quota of friends met with Mrs. Selwyn [illegible] The [illegible] the legend of the White Maiden of the [illegible] and the [illegible] California, giving [illegible] In addition to the [illegible] current events was [illegible] H. Hughes [illegible] with [illegible] assisted [illegible] the [illegible]

* * *

SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

[illegible] Bureau [illegible] to address [illegible] club quarters [illegible] other [illegible] the [illegible] Near [illegible] other parts of the state are [illegible] this organization [illegible] as well as by the artists.

* * *

LAKEVIEW WOMAN'S CLUB.

[illegible] Lakeview Woman's Club are looking forward to a review of the delightful [illegible] life and works from [illegible] standpoint to be given by Mr. [illegible] Stetson tomorrow afternoon. [illegible] Stetson [illegible] existence [illegible] San Francisco. After the talk and a piano number by Miss Mary Bradley tea will be served. Mrs. F. F. Jackson acting as tea hostess. Those who will act as a reception committee will be Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. H. A. Dow, Mrs. Mattie I. Hughes, Mrs. William G. Deal, Mrs. B. Fleming and Mrs. Lucy C. Hatch.

Mrs. H. S. Kergan was hostess at a directors' meeting last Tuesday, when important business matters were discussed. The members of the board are Mrs. Frank Ball, president, Mrs. Arthur Selby, secretary, Mrs. George Cockerton, Mrs. G. H. Bradt, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Hamilton, and Mrs. Kergan.

* * *

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

Details of the Tag Day to be held by the West Oakland Home on May 22 will be decided upon at the monthly business meeting and luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. George Ryno, Mrs. J. A. Miller, and Mrs. George Cockerton form the committee in charge. The number of children cared for at the Home has recently been largely augmented, and it is hoped to raise in the neighborhood of $7000 to meet the needs of the organization.

* * *

PARK BOULEVARD CLUB.

"Travelers' Aid" and "Amendments to Be Voted On at the Coming Election" will be subjects presented at the monthly meeting of the Park Boulevard Club tomorrow afternoon. The speaker on the first topic will be the Rev. A. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah Borland explaining the second. A short musical program and refreshment will conclude the session. Mrs. A. M. Beebe will preside as chairman after the business discussion conducted by Mrs. Mary L. Seely.

* * *

GLENVIEW LADIES' CLUB

A literary and musical program arranged by Mrs. R. S. Norman, chairman of the day, will be heard by the Glenview Ladies' Club, next Thursday, at the monthly social meeting. Elaborate preparations are being made by the members to celebrate the club birthday anniversary on May 14, when they will give a dance.

* * *

MILLS ASSOCIATION.

Members of the Mills Association will assemble next Thursday for their annual business meeting in the Exposition headquarters of the Mills Club, the white and gold room of the Innside Inn. During the business discussion the advisability of changing the association name will be brought up.

* * *

INTRODUCE INNOVATIONS.

Utilizing the Exposition tour for educational purposes, Mrs. George Williams has had the members of the Ebell tourist section spend two recent sessions at the Philippine and Netherlands buildings, at the fair. On each occasion the exhibits were explained by a director.

IN Alameda County LODGE ROOMS

Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, held their regular weekly meeting at Lincoln hall. Mrs. Augusta Evers presiding. The meeting of the luncheon memorial committee will be held in Lincoln hall, May 20 at 1 p. m.

The program for the open meeting of Appomattox Post and Corps, Saturday evening was as folows: Baritone solo, Mr. Lieber; original poem, "A Tribute to Liberty Bell," Mr. Brinkerhoff; solo, Miss Mildred Griswall; song by the Boys' choir; reading, Mr. Putnam. Speeches were made by two visiting comrades from Ohio, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Mattchet.

The refreshments of the evening were served by Mrs. Kate L. Walker and Nellie O. Scott.

ODD FELLOWS.

On Saturday evening, Aprill 24, North Oakland Lodge journeyed to Hayward for a fraternal visit to Sycamore lodge. Encinal lodge of Alameda, Melrose lodge, Niles lodge and Livermore lodge were in attendance.

The entire four degrees of Odd Fellowship were conferred on sixteen candidates and North Oakland exemplified the third degree. F. W. Archibald, Noble Grand, and J. P. Finger were highly complimented for the magnificent manner in which they gave the work.

The contest for the flag with Porter Lodge will be held on the last Wednesday in May. On Wednesday evening, May 5, the iniatory degree will be conferred on another large class of candidates.

On Monday evening, April 26, in Woodman hall, Haven's building, lodge room of Concordia Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, Vorwarts Lodge, No. 313, I. O. O. F., celebrated in family circle its Thirty-first anniversary. Instituted April 26, 1884, with twelve charter members, tonight only three remain. Of the thirty initiated that evening only five are among them, the first Noble Grand H. Fasehlan and the first secretary, L. Lorenzen.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, Women of Woodcraft, held a meeting on last Monday night. Grand Guardian Carrie Van Ordall, Grand Captain Miller and Grand Manager Wilson were present. The Grand Guardian told about the campaign in Alameda county for members.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge No. 122, Fraternal Brotherhood, held a very interesting session. Earl L. Beeny, president in the chair.

Captain Ed Graham and his escort team seated the officers of the lodge, and retired to the ante room and acted as escort to the Sergeant and Mistress-at-arms who escorted the following officers and members to the altar, where they were introduced and escorted to seats of honor: Supreme Vice-President A. Morgan Duke, supreme secretary, Charles W. Dempster, supreme outer doorkeeper and district manager for Fresno, L. L. Hill, supreme trustee and state manager of Oregon, Mr. M. G. O'Malley; president of Alameda Lodge, W. H. Bouick. Three candidates were initiated. During the service, Supreme Outer Doorkeeper L. L. Hill, acted as president; M. G. O'Malley, state manager of Oregon, as past president; Sup. vice-president, A. Morgan Duke as chaplain, and the other officers of "123" assisting. George K. Smith of the "Fraternal Day at the Exposition" committee, gave a glowing report, stating the order of "Fraternal Brotherhood" had captured the first prize for the best float in the parade. Capt. Graham asked permission to retire with his escort team which was granted and returned with Emma Draper, who impersonated the "angel of protection" on the float in her hands carried the loving cup which Capt. Graham's team won as first prize for the best drilled mixed team. Remarks were made by A. Morgan Duke, Geo. H. Smith, Chas W. Desmpster, M. G. O'Malley, L. L. Hill and others. The president appointed Geo. K. Smith, Emma Draper and Emma Erickson a committee to give a reception to the Escort team.

REBEKAHS.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its regular meeting last Friday night, with the Noble Grand Louise Smith presiding. One candidate was elected to membership by initiation.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Sylvia Annand presiding. Agnes White, Mary Schleuter and Sister Brown are all improving. Ada Dildine of the District No. 70 shirt waist dance was given further time to complete her returns. Remarks were made by Samuel D. Noel, Brother Begar, Noble Grand Mabelle Jewell, Vice-Grand Ethel Ford, both of Absit Invidia, Jos. Maganini, Jessie Garnes, Vice-Grand of Sunset, Ethel Foster, Jessie Boswell and others.

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, No. 1111 E. Twelfth street, Vice-Grand Emma Aldrich presiding. Dr. Renshaw's health is about the same and Mary B. Nutting, improving. Anna Wilson, of the District No. 70's shirt waist dance, after submitting her report, was given more time to collect her returns.

Next Monday evening, May 3, will be "Birthday Night" for all Brooklynites born in April. The noble grand appointed Anna Wilson, Fannie Renshaw, Olga and Marie Vir[illegible] a committee for the reception of Brooklynites Birthdays for April.

Remarks were made by S. D. Noel, of No. 15, J. W. Purssee of Absit Invidia, Isabelle Sweet of Golden Link, followed by William Crowhurst, who made a few very interesting remarks on the birthday of Odd Fellowship.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge held a very short business session, Noble Grand Marbelle Jewell presiding. Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Louise Smith being present was escorted to a seat of honor. Della Abbey reports progress on the district deputy's reception. Remarks were made by Louise Smith, noble grand of Sunset, also Alice Cottingnam and Jessie Boswell of Sunset, Mrs. Harding of Tuolumne, Mrs. Bartels of Tracy, and others. Lodge closed after the "penny drill," and Ethel Foster drilled the officers for initiation.

MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, met in regular review last Monday evening. After a brief business session dancing was enjoyed by many members and invited guests. Tent convention will be held in San Francisco next month. The executive committee was in session last Tuesday night, and plans for entertaining the delegates were discussed.

Oakland Hive, No. 14, held its regular review at Maccabee hall, Eleventh and Clay streets on Thursday evening, with Lady Commander Webb presiding. A large class was given the second degree. Several applications were received and acted upon. The social committee on entertainment for Thursday, May 13, reported progress.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps held its regular business session Tuesday afternoon, Alice B. Cox presiding, with a large number present. Owing to the interest taken in the Department Convention to be held in San Jose next month, Eliza Shepard, past department officer and Carrie L. Hoyet, a candidate for department president here, were among the visitors. Three new members were admitted by initiation. Sarah Wilson, the originator of the living flag, reported everything progressing for the big event. Lyon Post and Corps held their monthly birthday party in Memorial hall, Tuesday night.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Advocate, 7378, held a whist party at the court room last Tuesday evening. The monthly whist tournaments are given in support of the 1916 convention fund. Other courts are also active in support of this fund.

LOYAL TEMPLE.

The temple held a meeting Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle. Visitors from Grass Valley, Roseville, Bakersfield, and St. Louis were present. The initiatory work was exemplified.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly, No. 52, met in regular business session last Monday night in Porter hall. The president of the "Convention Committee" reported arrangements progressing and a large meeting is anticipated. After the close of the business meeting a social time was enjoyed, dancing being the diversion.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon at the headquarters in the Pacific building. The regular routine of business was disposed of. One member was admitted by transfer. Three applications for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee.

A number of the committee at the opening of the Auditorium was as follows: Mrs. Jeannet Lott, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, Mrs. Hattie E. McMain, Mrs. Venice F. Cushing, Mrs. Mary L. Stagle, Mrs. Mary E. Everhart, Mrs. Florence Gibson, Mrs. Louise Garrett, Mrs. Agnes [illegible] Frane, Mrs. Dora Day Lane, Mrs. Carrie L. Jordan, Mrs. Candace [illegible] and Mrs. Josephine E. Gearnard, president. The "Unique Dramatic Club" will entertain at [illegible] King hall on Friday [illegible] May 7, with a farce, "A Bit of Maine in 1860."

Keeping in Health Is Problem of Stars, Especially in Movies

How to keep in good health is a problem with actresses, particularly in the "movies," for they are called on to undergo rigorous exertion and "do stunts" that would stump a college athlete, let alone a pretty girl intent on keeping her hair shipshape and pleasing. Whatever they do must not tire them. They have conserve their strength in order to make their acting forceful and appealing.

In order to keep herself fit Florence Le Badie has taken up swimming as a regular form of exercise and goes to the natatorium every day of the year.

"I've always been fond of swimming," she told her friends recently, "but it never occurred to me before to swim in the winter. Of course I've always done lots of it in the summer time. But when cold weather came—nix! I always felt badly when I stopped it, however, no matter how many silly setting up exercises I did in my bedroom in the morning. Then it suddenly occurred to me, Why not swim all the year round? So I go to the pool daily, and you've no idea how fine I feel in consequence."

DAME RUMOR IS BUSY

Everyone is buzzing over the rumored broken engagement of a very fair maid of the younger set and her wealthy fiancee, who is a New York stockbroker. She made her debut here two years ago and was a great belle in the younger set. At the close of her first season her mother took her on to New York, where she was to study music, she possessing a very charming voice. And it was then, while attending a large house party down on Long Island, that she met the wealthy stockbroker, who, though many years her senior, promptly fell very much in love with her. As soon as they were engaged he began showering her with costly gifts, one of his presents being a beautiful steam yacht. The wedding was first scheduled to take place in New York, where the prospective groom had a beautiful home as well as a handsome summer estate in Florida, but the affair was then postponed and was to take place out here where the young bride might be surrounded by all of her girl friends. But from that time on it has been postponed over and over again, until [illegible] stopped, [illegible] which her friends say is an easier way of announcing that it is all off.—Wasp.

A Really Wonderful Sale of New Suits, $14.50

To make this without a question of a doubt the greatest sale of Suits at such a low price that Oakland has seen this season, we add to our many remarkable values in Panama-Pacific Special Suits at **$14.50**, several lines of our higher-priced models that have been sold down to one or a few of a kind, and have **priced them down to $14.50** for this sale.

The jauntiest, smartest styles of the season in high-grade checks, wool poplins, men's wear serges, coverts, belted, box-back, plaited and empire effect Coats. A group of Suits that **will charm you** with its wide diversity of styles—**will amaze you** when you see what style, material and tailoring you can get for **$14.50**

1106 Washington Street Bacon Building

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

Northeast Corner Washington and 11th Street

SOCIETY By SUZETTE

MRS. GEORGE FITEL (GENEVIEVE NEILL), WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF LAST WEEK.

MRS. CHARLES ELLINGWOOD, A PROMINENT MATRON OF THE BERKELEY SET.—Hartsook photo.

It is interesting to note just what the visitors want to see who come to our coast for the exposition. After they have seen the buildings and what they contain, it is the home life of the cities which becomes of absorbing interest. After all buildings and exhibits are inanimate things—it is the human element which carries the finest appeal.

The eastern woman always wants to be entertained at a woman's club and so it is club life that will be one of the means of advertising our cities. The presidents of the clubs are beginning to realize how much this may mean, and instead of closing up the clubs for the summer vacation, as is usual, provision may be made for keeping them open and for serving a cup of tea to members and their guests.

In the California building also strangers will register, and if they have no friends to play the part of hostesses, that duty will be assigned to members of the auxiliary. It is hoped that visitors to this fair may see our homes as they are, and especially the club life, which has reached so attractive a development on this coast.

The Century Club which had Mrs. Hearst for its first president, is the oldest club on this coast. It has just been remodeled and is immensely attractive, with hardwood floors, rare rugs and tapestries on the walls. A large contingent of the club never wants to rent the club for receptions or teas, but the rental makes such a large increase in the assets that many of the club members live up to the motto of "Thrift, Thrift, Horatio."

Most of the large debutante receptions of the season just passed were held at the Century Club, and some of the exclusive dances were held there also.

The Cap and Bells Club is remarkable for its good programs, and for the very clever acting of some of its members, and the Forum, California, Laurel Hall and Popyrus Clubs represent in their membership the names of many prominent women across the bay.

The Francesco Club is probably the most exclusive club in San Francisco. It is very beautifully-appointed, and the luncheons there are perfectly planned and served. Most of the Burlingame families are on the roll of membership, and the latter includes many of the families of the smart set across the bay.

But of the "around the bay cities" Oakland is pre-eminently the city of women's clubs. For one thing, the second oldest club in the United States is the Ebell Club, Sorosis of New York having the honor of being the first woman's club in America.

Amusing stories are told of this first club and of the little group of women who borrowed chairs enough for the club, the chairs being passed over the fence.

They studied anatomy, experimenting on a chicken, which they most cheerfully cooked and ate afterwards.

Among the social developments worth while on this side of the bay is the Ebell luncheon, at which there are usually about three hundred guests. Strangers in Oakland are usually entertained at an Ebell luncheon. The menu is perfect, and the program of an unusual degree of excellence, and visitors have a most enjoyable day, at the far-famed Ebell club.

Tourists and strangers are taken to see the beautiful "Home Club," built on an East Oakland eminence—with a magnificent outlook, and with wonderful gardens extending down the hill slopes. The building and its appointments are the most beautiful of any club on this side of the Rockies, and its development has been most unusual. In the first place it lives up to its name, for men are admitted as members of this "Home Club."

The Home Club has just had an election, and the following officers will govern its destinies in the coming year:

Directors—President, Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook, Hotel Oakland; first vice-president, Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart; second vice-president, Mr. Robert Leet; third vice-president, Mrs. Lester G. Burpee; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Charles Snook; treasurer, Miss Lucy H. Shinn; business secretary, Mrs. John H. MacKay; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Taylor.

Chairman of Committees—Library, Mrs. G. Edwin Brinckerhoff; Membership, Mrs. B. H. Welch; Banquet Hall, Mrs. James H. Pond.

At first the men smiled at the idea of belonging to the club, but they thoroughly enjoy their membership now. The "Thursday Night Home Club Dinner" has come to be a social institution on this side of the bay. The men enjoy the afterdinner program because they have not had the trouble of arranging it. The dinner menu is excellently planned, and there is dancing for those who enjoy it, and the card tables are ready for the games of bridge or auction, which so many people in Oakland have learned to play well.

Probably nowhere else in the country is there any club development at all to be compared to this of the beautiful Home Club in East Oakland. In extending the membership to men it certainly lives up to its honored name—"The Home Club."

Out on the hills of Claremont is the "Claremont Club," which must be in no way mistaken for the "Claremont Country Club." The club is most unique in its style of architecture—a bungalow type—of exceeding comfort, with a most wonderful view in the heart of the hills. The "independence" of this club is one of its characteristics. When it was organized the management of the Claremont Country club formally requested it to change its name, as there might be difficulties from two clubs having practically the same name.

"We live in Claremont," answered the members, "so we are the real Claremont club," and the "Claremont Club," they have remained ever since. Men belong to the club, and its evenings with card games, and amateur theatricals have been very delightful.

The "Town and Gown Club" of Berkeley evolved its unique name from the fact that many women, wives of well known professors of the university were members, as well as women prominent in the smart set circles of that college town.

But the club development in our city sure to interest the visiting Eastern woman, is that which has followed directly in the wake of suffrage, the "civic centers" and the "Mothers' clubs." Both have reached their fullest development in this city.

Visitors from Wellesley and Vassar were amazed recently, when they heard the addresses made by men before these organizations. They no longer addressed women as if they were children, but as equals.

The necessity for voting on propositions brought the effort to understand them, and these new clubs offer a field of wonderful interest. The Easterner has much to learn in it, for here the California woman, without any question at all, leads the world.

The Oakland Club, the Adelphian, and the Alta Mira, all have the latch string out for the stranger, and all of them will be the center of much social entertainment in the months to come.

The woman's club movement so well defined in Oakland owes its impetus not to the many, but the energetic work of some well-known leaders. Among them are:

Mrs. A. C. Posey	Mrs. T. L. Barker
Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury	Miss Amanda Smith
	Miss Matilda Brown
Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith	Mrs. George E. Whitney
Mrs. S. C. Borland	Miss Julia Colby
Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain	Mrs. Anna Parcells
	Mrs. F. A. Leach
Miss Grace Trevor	Mrs. J. T. Wright
Mrs. E. W. Owen	Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli
Mrs. Frederick Harrison	Mrs. W. E. Sharon
Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook	Mrs. Mary Childs
	Mrs. R. H. Auerbach
Mrs. J. R. Scupham	
Mrs. C. W. Kinsey	Mrs. H. C. Capwell
Mrs. Guy Earl	Mrs. H. C. Taft
Miss Eva Powell	Mrs. L. F. Cockroft
Miss Ethel Moore	Mrs. W. H. Creed
Miss Mabel Gray	Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow
Mrs. Granville Shuey	Mrs. John Yule
Miss Teresa Russan	Mrs. Frank C. Havens
Mrs. Philip R. Boone	Mrs. Isaac Hyde
Mrs. John Bakewell	Mrs. C. H. King
Miss Mary Alexander	Mrs. J. W. McClymonds
Mrs. George Edwards	Mrs. Edwin Morrison
Mrs. J. B. Richardson	Mrs. J. Walter Scott
Mrs. G. E. Brinckerhoff	Mrs. Prentiss Selby
	Mrs. Samuel Taylor
Dr. Susan Fenton	
Dr. Sarah Shuey	Mrs. Henry Wilson
Mrs. J. H. McLafferty	Mrs. Adolph Uhl
	Mrs. F. M. Smith
Miss Elizabeth Sherman	Mrs. George C. Edwards
Miss Sarah Horton	Mrs. Henry Wetherbee
Mrs. Kate A. Buckley	Mrs. Charles E. Snook
Mrs. James B. Hume	Miss Grace Sperry
Mrs. E. D. Yorker	Mrs. George W. Percy
Mrs. Gordon Stolp	
Mrs. Ralph Kinney	Mrs. George Rothganjer
Mrs. T. C. Coogan	
Mrs. Edward Walsh	Mrs. Valentine Hush
Mrs. Thomas Crellin	
Mrs. William R. Davis	Mrs. E. A. Heron
	Mrs. William High
Mrs. Wallace Everson	Mrs. Q. A. Chase
	Mrs. W. W. Crane
Mrs. Burt Hubbard	Mrs. Remi Chabot
	Mrs. J. R. Burnham
Mrs. Edward Remillard	Mrs. C. W. Armes
	Mrs. Henry Morris

These well known women have been practically sponsors for the club movement in Oakland, a development which represents power in many ways, and one which an Eastern guest will find very worthy of his special consideration.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

MANY DRAWING CARDS FOR SUMMER'S VISITORS.

A prominent Oakland woman not long ago was watching the exodus of people to San Francisco, all of them wending their way to the big fair. Apparently she reasoned things out in her mind and to her own satisfaction, for with a sign of relief she said:

"Well, there are four things they cannot take away from our side of the bay—our Hotel Oakland, our Auditorium, our Greek Theater, and our Sather Campanile." Everybody smiled at her enthusiasm, but there were some thoughts hidden away in that remark that might well "lie too deep for words." The Greek Theater will draw many thousands to this side of the bay, not only for the graduating exercises, but for other important things scheduled there this summer. For now comes Margaret Anglin in New York, with a superb tribute to our theater and our people. It appears in one of the great New York dailies:

Miss Anglin says:

"I am looking forward with great joy to my Greek productions in the Greek theater at Berkeley. I have not talked much in the East about my performances there, although eventually I hope to repeat them here. But my experience in 'Electra' has made me most enthusiastic over my return in the summer, when I will give not only that tragedy but the 'Medea' and 'Iphigenia in Aulis.'

"I have seen most of the ancient Greek and Roman theaters, and they are interesting as ruins, but none of them can compare with the one at Berkeley for beauty. I visited many of the famous ones in Italy and Sicily and others in Africa, and in most of them I tried the acoustics at dawn with only my husband to hear.

"It would be impossible to duplicate in New York that first performance in Berkeley. California nights happen only in California, and I am not so sure it is not the same with their audiences. The theater seats 10,000 people, and after the play began, except the stage, which was bathed in the soft light of calcium lamps, the great bowl was in darkness. I can't begin to tell how impressive it was to look out on that vast, black wall of people. They sat in deep silence throughout the two hours of the play, and when it was over they remained motionless. Then suddenly they arose en masse and shouted. They rushed upon the stage and carried away the little trees that formed the setting, and almost swept the actors off their feet. It was a thrilling sight.

"Last year I did all the work myself but this year I am taking stage directors and assistants with me who will have charge of the details of the three performances. I know the distances, and so on the model in my library I can plot out the time and positions. Mr. Damrosch, you know, is preparing a new musical setting, and he will conduct the orchestra. The young women I will recruit out there. They are wonderful to work with, the Western women, so unspoiled and imaginative. I am glad the wide skirt has come back again. It was awfully difficult to train the chorus when narrow skirts were the vogue."

That was fine of Miss Anglin to call our women "unspoiled and imaginative." One hears that she will be invited to be the guest this summer of a number of Oakland women, and that a reception will be given for her at the Hotel Oakland.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

RECEPTION FOR MRS. REQUA TO BE NOTABLE.

The reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Isaac Requa by the Nevada people on May 10, at the Exposition bids fair to be one of the most important social functions at the Fair in the May days. It will call together many representatives of families who lived out early days on the famous old Comstock lode.

Mrs. Requa's brother-in-law is Joseph L. King, who wrote a couple of years ago, the "History of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board."

Forty-five years ago, the Isaac Requas lived on the Comstock lode, on the Choliar-Potsi. In Mr. King's book, one reads:

"I. L. Requa developed the body of ore found in the Blue Wing Potosi portion of the mine. Mr. William Sharon and others in power on the Comstock had implicit confidence in any opinion given by Mr. Requa, and would guide themselves accordingly.

"Requa's success in discovering ore in the Chollar-Potosi was so great, that he was urged to retain the position of superintendent for many years. Under his administration the Combination shaft, 3000 feet east of the croppings, was planned and finished. The Great Combination Pump, as it was called, received Mr. Requa's constant attention. Many of the improvements were inventions of his brain, and when the pump was finished it was considered the most perfect of its class in the world, reaching a depth of 2200 feet in the lode.

"This great shaft has been filled with water below the 1750-foot level for 24 years. It is feared that a portion of the shaft has caved, and as efforts are now being made to exhaust the water on the lode, the Combination shaft will, no doubt, receive early attention.

Chollar-Potosi has produced $13,-985,000."

In Mr. Joseph King's book are discussed such names as Archie Borland, Jeremiah Lynch, James H. Latham, William Sharon, Flood, Mackay, Fair, O'Brien, D. O. Mills, George Hearst, Adolph Sutro, and others whose names have long been associated with our own California development.

Fifty years ago, the Requas were leaders in Virginia City. In the story of the life of George Thomas Marye (The Overland), one reads of Virginia City: It was a great village perched on the side of a high mountain:

"The story of Virginia City, Nev., lying on the famous Comstock lode, has never been adequately told, and perhaps it will never be, but certain it is, there never was a place more worthy of an eloquent pen. Of all the wonderful places in the wonderful development of the mining industry of California and of the Pacific Coast, there was none comparable with Virginia City. The town stood in a class by itself; there was no other town like it. Of the appearance, though beyond the dimensions of a village, it was a city, a cosmopolitan city, with the diversified interests and varied social features of a large and important center. Its rise was as rapid as the swing of the sun above the horizon at the equator, and in a few years its fame was spread throughout the world, and its influence had made itself felt on the monetary system of every civilized nation. Its lawyers, its doctors, its clergymen, its miners, its business men, were in many instances or commanding ability, and in some instances were eminent in their respective fields of endeavor."

Some of the people of the old Comstock mining days are alive today, wonderful pioneers. They and their descendants will be sure to be present at the reception to Mrs Isaac Requa, formerly the best known hostess on the Comstock lode, and for many years now, one of the best-known hostesses of the bay region.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

MILLIONAIRE FAMILIES ARE TO HEAD WESTWARD.

With the coming of the warm weather, the exodus from the East will set in, and the tide of travel will turn largely to California. Among the millionaire families who are coming to California in May will be Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, and the Schwabs—Mr. Schwab being the well-known steel magnate.

A palatial yacht soon to cast anchor in Santa Barbara channel is the "Wa-Ra," which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerry of New York. The Gerrys, after a stay in Santa Barbara, are coming to San Francisco, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. William Hill (Katherine Elkins). The Gerrys and their party which includes Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers sailed from Washington through the Panama canal to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dole of Honolulu and their family are guests of Mrs. Sharon in her Piedmont home, where they will remain throughout the summer.

Among the delightful girls from New York who are guests of friends here is Miss Ruth Haskins, who came to the coast to be bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Ernestine McNear, now Mrs. George Nickel.

Mrs. Andrew Stone gave a dinner recently at Burlingame in honor of her sister, Miss Vera Havemeyer, who is her guest. Miss Haskins is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bernard Ford (Marian Miller).

A group of very attractive visitors from Baltimore are at the Peralta, and among the visitors are Mrs. Luelling Miller, Miss Alice Miller, and Miss Mary Tongue. They are here for the Exposition, and they are cousins of Mrs. George Hammer, who will do everything possible to make their visit a happy one.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

GOOD RECORDS SCORED IN GOLF AT DEL MONTE.

One hears that there has been some very good golf playing at Del Monte recently at the week-end gatherings. Good scores have been the order of the hour, and among the best records passed in have been those of Athearn Folger, Ernest Folger, Arthur Goodall, and Robert Fitzgerald.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

BEAUTIFUL FROCKS IN EVIDENCE AT WEDDINGS.

Never have gowns been so attractive as now, and one has had an opportunity of seeing many of the new ones at the Oakland weddings, and at the luncheons planned here and across the bay for well known guests.

The bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Breck and Mr. Lamont were specially attractive, a rosebud garden of girls, and their pretty pale blue taffeta gowns were unusually effective—the high puffed sleeves giving them an old-fashioned effect, very charming.

Little Carolita Olney was very sweet indeed. She is only four years old, but she appreciated the dignity of her position, and smiles everywhere greeted the little maid as she stepped slowly up the aisle of the church.

A bride who was most quaint and charming was Pauline Painter. Usually wedding costumes make a young girl look far too old. But Mrs. Dougherty's gown was very elaborate, and carried about it every suggestion of youth. The short full skirt had very full ruffles flaring from a yoke—the ruffles all of tulle. The quaint, old-fashioned basque was quite covered with real lace—and the bouquet was arranged in an old-fashioned way, of lilies of the valley and orchids.

At many of the weddings in the East the brides and their attendants are wearing "Vernon Castle gowns"—that is they are following the styles popularized by Mrs. Castle—which always means short-waisted, full-skirted gowns.

Mrs. Prentiss Selby at the Breck-Lamont wedding was a very charming [illegible]. She is usually gowned in black and white, or in soft grays, but for the [illegible] at her niece's wedding, she [illegible] a pale pink tone; the gown was of charmeuse with a very handsome beaded tunic.

One of the most elaborate luncheons of the week was that presided over by Mrs. Gordon Blanding at the Fairmont. Mrs. Blanding was gowned in Belgian blue faille silk, most beautifully trimmed in gold.

Among the very beautiful costumes were that worn by Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Mrs. William Tevis, Mrs. [illegible] Sharon and Madame E[illegible] Gogorza. The latter always brings to California beautiful gowns, the very latest cry from New York and Paris.

Among the very attractive costumes seen at the Fair, and at the Oakland this week, were those of:

Mrs. Childs, Miss Ethel Crocker, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. Robert Newell, Miss Anne Spring, Mrs. Thomas Olney, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer, and Mrs A. C. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Miss Josephine Johnson have taken an apartment in San Francisco for a few weeks, and Mrs. Johnson and her daughter are among the very handsomely gowned women seen at the Exposition.

⚬ ⚬ ⚬

NOTED FOLK GATHER TO PAY HONOR TO MARKHAM.

Last Friday evening, Festival Hall was crowded with friends of Edwin Markham, who assembled there at the reception given in honor of the poet.

At the head of the receiving line was Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, California's well known and most successful poet. "He is successful because he is writing the message that goes down the ages."

One of the features of the evening was the very able discussion of "The Man With the Hoe," and Mr. Markham read from his recent volume of poems, "The Shoes of Happiness."

Among the well-known people present were:

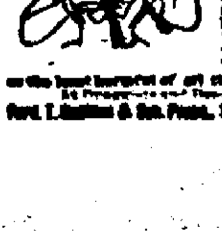
Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hale, Mrs. Austin Sperry, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Mr. Markham achieved his great literary success while he was in Oakland, and some of his truest friends are among those who live on our side of the bay. One hears that he greatly appreciated the reception that was given for him here, where some happy hours were passed in what he is pleased to call, "My Schoolmaster Days."

SUZETTE.

"A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props. 37 Great Jones St. N.Y.C.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

MIDDY BLOUSES Side-lace effects 95c

Manheim & Mazor CALIFORNIA OUTFITTERS CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Greatest Value-Giving Event

Exquisite New Suits

For tomorrow we will show new and lovely garments; two specially priced lots that bring you fine styles at a big saving.

Exclusive Models.

Dressy Suits

Values to $27.50

$19.50

New styles, fabrics and colors. Smart Checks, Dressy Poplins, Serviceable Serges, beautifully trimmed or plain tailored.

Novelty Suits

Values to $37.50

$25.00

$1.95 NEW CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS $1.95

Special selected models for style and durability. In all the new summer colors. Daintily trimmed. ACTUAL $2.95 VALUES.

We Are Pleased to Extend the Privileges of a CHARGE ACCOUNT

To Responsible Parties—Call at Main Floor Office for Information.

No Extra Charge for Credit Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. R. DARGIE IN 1874.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.

ALFRED HOLMAN, Publisher and General Manager.

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning 50c a month by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 1c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One year ..... $5.00 Three months $1.50
Six months ..... 2.75 One month ..... .50

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.
6 months ..... $1.40 4 months $1.00
12 months $2.00

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York, Brunswick Bldg.; Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street; Chicago, Harris Trust Bldg.; Will T. Cresmer, representative.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. F. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Davs Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.
Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week) 25c per month.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1903, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1915.

AFTER-THE-WAR PROBLEMS.

Two interesting books have recently been published in which the problems, which the world will have to face at the close of the European war, are discussed in a very stimulating manner. One of these books, by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, is entitled, "The Road Toward Peace." The other by Norman Angell, the most widely known writer on peace in the world today, entitled "America, the New World State." Those of our readers who are familiar with his most popular work, published several years ago, called "The Great Illusion," will doubtless be interested in his most recent book. Both Dr. Eliot and Mr. Angell thoroughly believe that the only hope, or promise of ultimate world peace lies in the establishment of an European, or a world federation. The United States of Europe is an idea and an ideal which appeals to their minds. Dr. Eliot declares that Europe must have a "comprehensive union or federation competent to procure and keep for Europe peace through justice." If such a union cannot be formed, he is of opinion, that the years to come will produce more wars. Dr. Eliot, in discussing the lessons of the war, makes these interesting observations:

Modern industry and luxury do not cause physical or moral deterioration which interferes with fighting capacity.

Armies can be assembled and put into the field in effective condition in much shorter time than had been thought possible.

No single power can dominate other nations unless the other principal powers agree to the domination.

The civilization of the white race is to depend not on the supreme power of any one nation, but on the peaceful development of many different nationalities.

Colonies in remote parts of the world are not a source of strength to a European nation when at war, unless that nation is strong on the seas.

Turning to Mr. Angell's book, we find in it an eloquent and powerful plea for the United States to take the leadership of the world—not as the maker of war, or seller of goods—but as the promoter and organizer of permanent peace. The author's belief is, that inasmuch as the United States now produces unsurpassed organizing genius in the business world, the men who possess it ought to have the ability to form a vast cohesive international association which shall be powerful enough to maintain peace upon the earth, prevent aggression by any nation or group of nations, and guarantee to mankind life, liberty, and freedom in the pursuit of happiness. Mr. Angell turns to the United States as the land of hope. He can see no reason why the men of great constructive and administrative ability in this country should not use their unusual and unsurpassed talents in the services of mankind. He admires the commonsense, the constructive ability, and the efficiency of American captains of finance and industry, and appears to think well of American statesmen.

All thoughtful observers must inevitably reach the conclusion that this country is destined to be very much affected by the results of the war. Our national development, prosperity, ideals, and policies will be more or less colored by the European conflict. We cannot ignore the European situation. We cannot put it aside and avoid our responsibilities upon the theory that Europe is no affair of ours. We are a world power, and must take our place as such.

It is the opinion of Mr. Angell that Europe will be willing to listen at the proper time to practical suggestions from the United States, designed to prepare the way for enduring peace. He does not, of course, mean that we should officiously meddle during the progress of the war. What Mr. Angell and all other men and women who are really working intelligently for peace hope and expect is that the able men and women of this country, business men, financiers, university professors, professional men, and others, who have important achievements to their credit, will somehow come together, and agree upon what seems to be a feasible program and then send to Europe a delegation of representative men, to consult with the leaders of Europe, and try to bring them to our way of thinking. This, in rough outline, is a plan which affords a working basis and which may become the foundation of a world movement that shall bring the quality of peace and justice to the earth which all right-minded men so desire.

AN EQUIVALENT FOR WAR.

The late Professor James, in discussing peace and war, expressed the opinion that war could not be finally done away with or escaped for very long periods unless some other outlet for the moral, physical and patriotic activities of young people could be discovered. He cast about for what he called the "moral equivalent of war"—and came to the conclusion that a safety valve might be found by bringing young men to see and feel that they owe a certain amount of time and service to the State which they ought to pay. He thought young men might devote two or three years of their lives to such form of public service as they might best be fitted for. He believes that they should work without remuneration as soldiers in a civilian army, so to speak. He thought they might well be employed in road making, reforestration, ship building, surveying and scores or other useful activities to which he thought men might devote a few years of their early lives with profit to the state. He believed that if young men gave freely to the state of their strength, time and intelligence they would thereby satisfy a patriotic impulse and feel less inclined to seek an outlet in warfare.

Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard University thinks that physical contests will provide a sufficient and satisfactory vent for warlike emotions. There is a chapter in a book he has issued devoted to consideration of a possibility of the substitution of athletics for war. He refers to the German declaration made early last summer to the effect that "war is a biological necessity," essential to the progress and welfare of any nation which desires to maintain its virility and its physical and moral strength. Dr. Cannon admits what we all feel to be true, that the fighting instinct is firmly planted in the human breast. He does not believe, however, as do the extreme pacifists, that human nature can be so changed that the fighting qualities will disappear. His theory is that all gerent emotions ought not to be suppressed but diverted into other channels than war, for expression. Then we shall have the valuable products of the fighting spirit without the disastrous results of war. He quotes Professor James, who said:

> We must make new energies and hardihoods continue the manliness to which the military mind so faithfully clings. Martial virtues must be the enduring cement. Intrepidity, contempt of softness, surrender of private interest, obedience to command, must still remain the rocks upon which states are built. . . . The martial type of character can be bred without war. Strenuous honor and disinterestedness abound elsewhere. Priests and medical men are in a fashion educated to it, and we should all feel some degree of it imperative if we were conscious of our work as an obligatory service to the state. We should be owned, as soldiers are by the army, and our pride would rise accordingly. We could be poor, then, without humiliation, as army officers now are. The only thing needed henceforth is to inflame the civic temper as past history has inflamed the military temper.

Giving concrete interpretation to Professor James' theory, Dr. Cannon finds in modern athletics a medium for the fullest satisfaction for the lust of combat. He observes that modern athletics afford even better than military service the conditions which the extreme militarists deem necessary for the perpetuation of the finest qualities of manhood. His argument on this point is, and it seems reasonable, that in athletics man battles against man directly and hand to hand, not through the medium of machines or electrical devices at long distances. He thinks that in the great athletic struggles, such as the Yale and Princeton football game, the same physiological reactions occur as take place where one is in anticipation of mortal combat. He cites the reported experience in the Philippines to prove his point, that games and great international contests would give to our young men most of the advantages which military discipline and war would bring to them. Says Dr. Cannon:

> The substitution of athletic rivalries for battle is not unknown. In the Philippine Islands, according to Worcester, there were no athletics before the American occupation. The natives soon learned games from the soldiers. And when the sports reached such development that competition between towns and provinces was possible, they began to arouse the liveliest enthusiasm among the people.
>
> The physical development of the participants has been greatly stimulated, the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, formerly lacking, has sprung into existence in every section of the islands, and the annual meets between athletic teams from various provinces are recognized as promoting a general and friendly understanding among the different Filipino tribes. The fierce Igorrotes of Bontoc, once constantly at war with neighboring tribes, now show their prowess not in head-hunting, but in baseball, wrestling, and the tug-of-war.

By all means let due consideration be given to Dr. Cannon's suggestions and to the experiment which he reports from the Philippines. Almost any reasonable experiment which promises to do away with wars or to reduce their number is worth trying. There is this point to bear in mind in respect to football and baseball, however, and that is that the number who play the game ordinarily is very limited and the discipline, the self-control and the exercise which Dr. Cannon and many others think is of as great value to the young man as that which he could obtain through military training, is not enjoyed by the thousands and hundreds of thousands who are mere spectators at the athletic contests and games.

Prohibition of the traffic of vodka has not as yet cured the Russian peasant of the propensity for stimulants. Ordinary supplies having been cut off, there is resort to other things—varnish being now a favorite tipple in certain quarters. This report recalls stories of other days attesting the gastronomic hardihood of the Slavic race. It was told in connection with a war of other days that when the Russian hordes—Russians, it appears, always advance in "hordes"—reached the Austrian towns, they lighted like a swarm of locusts upon everything eatable, and upon some things not usually so classified. Candles they regarded as a special delicacy. And such was the vitality of their appetites and their indifference to restraint that they raided the museums of natural history, devoured with avidity snakes, lizards, snails and other long cherished treasures of the zoological department, and with avidity drank each other's health in the preserving fluids.

The American women who, under the lead of Miss Jane Addams, have gone to Europe for the purpose of bringing about peace, have not made a diplomatic start by refusing to shake hands with a group of German officers. The very first essential of your peacemaker is an attitude of neutrality and charity. Embittered partisanship and uncivil manners never yet did anything toward placating a situation like that now holding the boards in Europe.

It appears that the first fruit of Governor Johnson's non-partisan law is to be a general election under the referendum principle. This procedure is to be initiated, it is reported, by Governor Johnson. It will cost, only the good Lord knows how much of state money, not to mention other forms of cost in the way of political agitation, of time spent in electioneering, etc., etc. It will be interesting to observe if Governor Johnson, whose detestation of co-operative methods in politics has brought about this measure, will "carry through," as the golfers say. We fear not. We venture the guess that the Governor himself will furiously lead the effort to rally his friends and partisans—that he himself will seek to enforce the partisan authority in support of this avowedly non-partisan scheme.

SOUR GRAPES.

"Evening papers do not pretend to print the news. They are merely bulletins," wails the San Francisco Chronicle, a morning paper, echoing the remark of a New York newspaper executive.

Evening papers may be bulletins on the Atlantic Coast, but they are not on this Coast. Let the Chronicle bear in mind the Johnson-Willard fight, which took place at Havana this week. It was an afternoon event, yet every afternoon paper on the Pacific Coast printed every detail of the fight by rounds, with pictures and comments in every way bearing on the big story. The afternoon papers, in fact, so thoroughly "cleaned up" the news of the fight that the Tuesday morning papers didn't even have the nerve to print it on their first pages, but buried it inside.

The morning papers are simply whistling to keep up their courage. The news of the whole world is found in the regular editions of the Pacific Coast afternoon papers each day. When the last edition of the Times comes out each afternoon it is dark in New York. In London, Paris and Berlin everyone except the night watchmen has gone to bed.

Battles are fought in the daytime, Congress and Legislatures meet in the daytime, kings confer with their ministers in the daytime; big problems of finance and industry are solved before the dinner hour; in other words, before the Times goes to press. That is why the Pacific Coast afternoon papers print practically all of the big news of the world first, and why the Pacific Coast morning papers have to "rehash" it with as much disguise of the fact that it is "old stuff" as their copy desks can figure out. The Chronicle is entitled to all the comfort it can get out of these facts.—Seattle Times.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.

Mr. Glass, the Author, Discusses Writers of Modern Fiction.

(A Tribute to Conrad.)

Montague Glass, author of the widely read Potash-Perlmutter tales, declares a reporter for the New York Times, who prints a long interview with him, is a most contrary person. It is contrary for the only novelist who knows anything about New York's cloak-and-suit trade to be of English birth, and to look like a poet. It is contrary of him to have that distinctively American play, "Potash and Perlmutter," start its London run two years ago and be "still going strong." And it was contrary of him not to say, as he might reasonably be expected to say in view of his own success, that the encounters and adventures of business men would be the theme of the American novelists of the future.

"No," he said, in answer to my question, "I do not see any reason for the novelist to confine himself to business life. Themes for fiction are universal. A novelist should write of the life he knows best, whatever it may be.

"I do not mean that the novelist should write about his own business. I mean that he should write about the psychology that he understands. A man who spends years in the cloak-and-suit business is not therefore qualified to write novels about that business, even if he is qualified to write novels at all.

"I had no real knowledge of the cloak-and-suit trade when I began to write about it. I made many technical blunders. For instance, I had Potash and Perlmutter buying goods by the gross instead of by the piece. And I received many indignant letters pointing out my mistake.

"Do you," asked the reporter, "prefer the romantic method in fiction?"

"Yes," said Mr. Glass, "I do. I prefer to use the romantic method, and to read the works of the writers who use it. I believe that there is more value in suggestion than in detailed description. For instance, I do not think that my stories would gain vividness if I should put all the dialogue—I tell my stories chiefly by means of dialogues, you know—into dialect. So I do not put down the dialogue phonetically. I spell the words correctly, not in accordance with the pronunciation of my characters.

"This is not an invariable rule. When, for instance, Abe or Mawrues has learned a new long word which he uses frequently to show it off, he generally mispronounces it. He may say 'quincidence' for 'coincidence.' Such a mispronunciation as this I reproduce, for it has its significance as a revelation of character. But I do not attempt to put down all mispronunciations; I let the dialect be imagined.

"The Romanticist, you see, uses his own imagination and expects imagination in his readers. His method might be called impressionistic; he outlines and suggests, instead of describing exhaustively. The Romanticist really is more economical than the Realist, and he has more restraint."

"Who are the leading Romanticists of the day?" I asked.

DISCOVERING CONRAD.

"Well," Mr. Glass replied, "my favorite among contemporary Romanticists is Joseph Conrad. There is a man who is certainly no swashbuckling novelist. He writes of modern life, and yet he is a Romanticist through and through.

"I think that I may justly claim to be one of the first admirers of Conrad in America.

"I well remember my discovery of Conrad. I went to Brooklyn to hear 'Tosca' sung at the Academy of Music. I had bought my ticket, and I had about an hour to spend before it would be time for the curtain to rise. So I went across the street to the Brooklyn Public Library.

"While I was idly looking over the novels on the shelves, I came upon Conrad's 'Typhoon.' I sat down and began to read it.

"When I arose, I had finished the book. Also, I had missed the first two acts of the opera—and I had been eager to hear them. But Conrad more than compensated for the loss of those two acts.

"Many of the modern English writers are Romanticists. Galsworthy surely is no Realist. And William de Morgan, although he writes at great length and has abundance of detail, is a Romanticist. He does not use detail for its sake, as the Realists use it; he uses it only when it has some definite value in unfolding the plot or revealing character. He uses it significantly; he is particularly successful in using it humorously, as Daudet and Dickens used it. Arnold Bennett is a Realist, and I think that one of the reasons why he is so widely read in the United States is because the life which he describes so minutely is a life much like that of his American readers. People like to read about the sort of life they already know. The average reader wants to have a sense of familiarity with the characters in his novels."

A DEFINITION.

"A Romanticist," continued Mr. Glass, "is a writer who creates an atmosphere of his own about things with which he deals. He is the poet, the constructive artist. He calls into being that which has not hitherto existed.

"A Realist, however, is a writer who faithfully reproduces an atmosphere that already exists. He reports, records; one of his distinguishing characteristics must be his attention to detail. The Romanticist is as truthful as the Realist, but he deals with a few large truths rather than with many small facts."

"And you," I said, determined to make the conversation more personal, "prefer the romantic method?"

AMERICAN WRITERS.

"Probably William Dean Howells should be called the founder of the modern school of American fiction. He was the first writer to achieve distinguished success for tales of modern American life. There were several other authors who began to write about Americans soon after Mr. Howells began—Thomas Janvier, H. C. Bunner and Brander Matthews were among them.

"Kipling's popularity gave a great impetus to the writing of short stories of modern life. It is interesting to trace the course of the short story from Kipling to O. Henry.

"Did you ever notice," asked Mr. Glass, "that the best stories of New York life are written by people who have been born and brought up outside of the city? The writer who has always lived in New York seems thereby to be disqualified from writing about it, just as the man in the cloak-and-suit trade is too close to his subject to reproduce it in fiction. The writer who comes to New York after spending his youth elsewhere gets the full romantic effect of New York; he gets a perspective on it which the native New Yorker seldom attains. The viewpoint of the writer who has always lived in New York is subjective, whereas one must have the objective viewpoint to write about the city successfully.

Lagging Behind.

"Aw, ours is a slow town," declared the citizen from Plunkville. "No chance for us to keep up with the march of progress."

"Why not?"

"Ain't enough bad children in our pitiful burg to enable us to maintain a juvenile court."—Puck.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM!

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Half hour of music is to be given by music and dramatic committee of University of California in Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

Oakland band to give concert at Lakeside Park under baton of Paul Steindorfff, Miss Esther King, soloist, at 2:30 p. m.

Fruitvale Athletic Club to give exhibition of old-time round-up o nthe range at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2 p. m.

San Leandro U. P. E. C. Society to hold picnic in San Lorenzo Grove, 10 a. m.

Scandinavian Society to hold annual picnic and May festival in Shellmound Park, Emeryville, 10 a. m.

Channing Club of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley to give a special program of music in Unity Hall, Berkeley, 7 p. m.

SOME REAL "GUN MEN."

Lieutenant Harold Thompson of the Fifth United States Cavalry, Robert E. Lee's old "Fighting Fifth," tells a story about Henry Starr, a noted Oklahoma outlaw and bandit, who was apprehended recently in a bank robbery in one of the Southwestern border towns.

"Henry Starr was accused, about fifteen years ago, of being implicated in numerous train robberies and other misdemeanors," said Lieutenant Thompson. "United States Deputy Marshal Floyd Wilson went out on the plains of the Indian Territory to get Starr. The two men met in the desert. They sighted each other when about two miles apart. As they approached each took a shot. Both fell from their horses within a distance of fifty yards, each rolling toward the other and each man firing as he rolled. When Starr got up to Wilson, the deputy sheriff had been shot full of holes. Starr was later captured and sentenced to twenty years in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Smith, Ark.

"Starr was put in a cell near the entrance door. Cherokee Bill, a half-breed Indian and desperado, was put in a cell at the other end of the penitentiary. One day while Larry Keating, the turnkey, was 'locking up,' Cherokee Bill, from his cell, pointed a Winchester at Keating and shot him in the leg. Keating fell in such a way as to break his neck and died. The shot attracted the attention of United States Marshal Stall. Stall and a lot of his deputies ran to the penitentiary, but seeing Cherokee Bill with the gun were afraid to enter. Henry Starr, at the first cell, yelled: 'Let me out, and I'll get the gun from that Indian.'

"Stall handed Henry Starr the keys to his cell. Starr walked the entire length of the penitentiary, stepped into Cherokee Bill's cell, and in the twinkling of an eye came back with the gun and handed it to the marshal. It was for this piece of bravery that Starr was pardoned by Roosevelt from his twenty-year sentence. Cherokee Bill was afterward hanged.

"There are many," concluded Lieutenant Thompson, "who believe that Starr was never guilty of the willful murder of Wilson, but that he shot in self-defense the day they met on the desert."

They Like It.

Women's field day has established itself at Stanford by the added interest in athletics it has aroused among the women of the university.—Daily Palo Alto.

THE STATE PRESS

Bowwows to Convene.

The Marin County Kennel Club is making arrangements to have a dog show this year at Mill Valley on May 31. J. C. Bone is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and a committee is collecting trophies. We are informed that they will have 150 for this show.—San Rafael Independent.

Story—Hatching Eggs.

State fish experts are now operating in Big Bear valley, it is announced. The fish hatchery in the valley is giving satisfaction, it is stated, and within the month it is estimated 2,500,000 eggs will have been placed within the hatchery.—San Bernardino News.

Not a Dead One.

Mrs. C. Alexander, wife of the theatrical personage known as Alexander the Great, takes serious exception to an announcement of her death which she says appeared in many newspapers about two weeks ago. She was confined to her hotel, the St. George, by an operation on her arm, but is still very much alive.—Los Angeles Times.

Maybe.

It is easy to imagine the feelings of the street railway officials in San Francisco when they received the news that a jitney bus had been crushed between two street cars going in opposite directions. They probably broke down and cried.—Santa Ana Blade.

Not Sweet to Hear.

Mme. Schumann-Heink recommends housework as the most desirable form of physical culture for the young women of America, and this is going to make no hit with the young things.—Richmond Record-Herald.

He Takes a Glass.

Sanford Bennett, the well-known San Francisco business man who "grew young at 70," chiefly by a system of physical exercises of his own devising—mostly taken in bed—and who is an athlete at 75, is not one of the prohibition faddists.

In his book, entitled "Old Age—Its Cause and Prevention," he says that while avoiding whisky and brandy he usually drinks beer or claret at his meals.—Sacramento Bee.

Cotton the Thing.

With Europe eating up America's cotton in the form of guncotton by the thousands upon thousands of pounds, farmers of Texas and through the southwest are planning this year to plant as much or more cotton than heretofore.—Riverside Enterprise.

PLANT FOR DR. RITTMAN.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: Experiments are being conducted here by Dr Walter F. Rittman, the young government chemist, who has evolved methods for extracting benzol and toluol from crude petroleum. The work is being done in a temporary laboratory, but construction of a new plant, which an oil company has agreed to build in order to try out the Rittman discoveries, will begin within the next few weeks. The plant will be situated near the new testing station of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Rittman is being aided by two government experts, but he refuses to discuss his experiments, saying all announcements will be made by the secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, at Washington.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

EXPECTS TAFT OR T. R. TO NOMINATE.

"Taft or Roosevelt placing in nomination the next Republican candidate for the Presidency, and the other seconding the nomination."

This was the picture that Representative Richard W. Austin, of Knoxville, Tenn., in his optimism, drew recently in talking to a Washington reporter when he talked of the reuniting of Republicans and Progressives.

"Former President Taft probably will go to the convention at the head of the Connecticut delegation, and Colonel Roosevelt, perhaps, at the head of the New York delegation. Either will make the nominating speech for some big Republican upon whom everybody can agree, and the other will second the nomination. That will be the climax of the process of amalgamation of the old organization," said Colonel Austin, at the Shoreham. "As I look at it, there will be any number of favorite sons at the convention, and all this will be good for the party. But there will be some outstanding candidate who will be satisfactory to all members of the Republican organization, and with the two former Republican presidents supporting him, how can any one doubt the sincerity of the getting-together of the Republicans? I do not believe that either Judge Taft or Colonel Roosevelt has any aspirations for the nomination. They have concluded, I believe, that it would be better to name some other man, and there is no lack of material in the party.

"It is as certain as anything mortal can be that the Republican party will win the election next year. Tennessee will offer the best chance of any state to break the solid South, and I predict that the South will come precious near being broken. We have reduced the Democratic plurality in national elections from 60,000 to 4000, the latter being the plurality given to Bryan over McKinley in 1896. Next year we shall carry Tennessee."

THE JESTER

It Seemed That Way.

The farmer, wearing a long face, entered the country drug store. "I've got something wrong with my stomach," he announced, "and I want you to give me something for it."

"All right," replied the apothecary, cheerfully; "what are your symptoms?"

"Every little while something seems to rise up and settle back and then by-and-bye rises up and settles back again."

The druggist stroked his chin reflectively. "Look here," he said, gravely, "you haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Why He Lost the Sale.

"Were you able to sell old Skinflint a grave?" asked the superintendent of the cemetery.

The agent shook his head.

"He was afraid he might not get the full value of it," he explained.

"But, hang it all, a man has got to die some time!" exclaimed the superintendent.

"That's what I told him, but he only answered, 'Suppose I should be lost at sea.'"—Tit Bits.

A Gentle Reminder.

California begins harvesting earlier and keeps harvesting longer than any other part of the country. It is harvest time in the Imperial valley now.

BIG PROBLEM IN WAR FOR AMERICA

Straus, Hammond and Hillquit Discuss Giant Struggle.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Oscar S. Straus, former American ambassador to Turkey, addressing tonight the American Academy of Political and Social Science, reviewing the American policy toward European nations as expressed in Washington's farewell address and the Monroe Doctrine, and, after calling attention to it as a policy of aloofness, asked these questions:

"Has America the right to demand participation in the conference of the belligerent nations following the present war for the purpose of arranging the peace of the world?

"Even if we should not have the right in the event that we should be invited by the belligerent nations as the leading neutral power to participate in such a conference, can we do so without impliedly, if not expressly, relinquishing our traditional attitude of exclusive control over purely American questions?

GREAT PROBLEM.

"This contingency," Mr. Straus continued, "will bring to the foreground the consideration, if not the wisdom, of a further extension of the American traditional policy as outlined by Washington when he said: 'The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.'

"The question that would present itself is: have not the world relations and the interpendent interests of nations since Washington's admonition was given become so closely and intimately related that our duty to other nations as well as our own enlightened self-interests make it imperative upon us not to stop, but to unite with the nations of the world in such a policy, be it by international agreement, by entering into a league with the leading nations of the world, or by becoming a member of a world federation, or by uniting on such a joint arrangement as in the wisdom of nations may be determined upon as the most practical and effective for the establishment and maintenance of the peace of the world?

"The federation or league of all the states in the American Union embodies the ideal, if not the plan, for a universal league or federation of the nations as the surest and safest guarantee for securing the peace of the world."

RESTRICT MONROE DOCTRINE.

John Hays Hammond reviewed the financial distress in South America resulting from the European war, suggested that a Pan-American Supreme court be established to decide disputes relating to foreign investments and Pan-American commercial transactions, and referred, at the close of his speech, to the Monroe doctrine as follows:

"Genuine, not merely professed, amity is a great asset in commercial relations, and since the larger South American nations regard the Monroe Doctrine as supererogation on our part, it would seem good business, to say the least, to restrict the application of the Doctrine to such territory as is necessary for the defense of the Panama canal and of our sphere of influence in the Caribbean sea area. As to the rest of South America, the Monroe Doctrine might well be superseded by a Pan-American defensive alliance against attempts at territorial aggrandizement from abroad."

OFFER MEDIATION.

Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader and writer, addressing the academy, outlined tonight what he deemed to be an effective plan for ending the European war—a plan, he said, which "would come with such commanding moral force that it could not be ignored by the belligerent powers."

In brief, Mr. Hillquit's proposal was that all the nations at peace, under the leadership of America, join in a definite and urgent offer of mediation, the neutral nations to act as an "international concert of powers," and to pursue their objection until peace was finally established. Mr. Hillquit said in part:

"If all the nations at peace, all American republics and all neutral powers of Europe and Asia would join in a definite and urgent offer of mediation with armistice, the proposal would come with such commanding moral force that it could not be ignored by the belligerent powers.

PEACE EARNESTLY SOUGHT.

"Every neutral country is deeply and disastrously affected by the war and wishes to see peace. But the world is inert and inactive for lack of leadership. It is this leadership which we must assume. The United States is the largest, most powerful and influential of the neutral nations. It is also the most independent and secure. It is naturally placed in a position of leadership in this world crisis. Our government could properly take it upon itself to organize a council of all neutral nations, a modern 'international concert of powers,' to conciliate the warring nations and not to relax its efforts until peace is finally and firmly established.

"This may be a rather unconventional step in established diplomatic procedures, but the world has never faced a crisis as great as that through which we are now passing. The extraordinary situation calls for unusual methods, bold measures, and big men."

TOO MUCH TANGO AND CLUBS: ASKS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Too much tango, too much clubs, too much fun and not enough serious home life are given as the several reasons for the filing secretly today by Mrs. Juanita Huse of a divorce complaint against Charles G. Huse, millionaire and prominent citizen. Mrs. Huse, who was formerly Miss Juanita Wells, daughter of a pioneer attorney and leading society girl, accuses her husband of extreme cruelty. The complaint has been guarded with great care and Attorneys Humphreys and Fritz, who placed it on the secret file, have thus far been able to keep the exact contents a secret. The Huses have been living at the Fairmont Hotel, and that everything was not peaceful and that there was anything to interrupt the tranquillity of their lives will come as a distinct surprise to their friends.

UNDER THE BIG "C"

BERKELEY, April 30.—During the past few days a number of persons—the number increasing with the days—have been detected wandering aimlessly about the campus of the University of California, tipping heads that the line of sight may catch the top of the campanile and relieving the strain caused thereby in the amusement of throwing stones in Strawberry creek. An investigation by campus policemen has disclosed the pleasing fact that the persons are former graduates of the institution. Word was immediately sent to Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley chamber of commerce, and that gentleman rushed down to the campus, took his station by the Le Conte oak and is extending the right-hand of Berkeley fellowship to the members of the Alumni.

And the task of Mr. Drury is arduous. The members of the [illegible] are coming in fast to be on hand at the senior week events which commence next Monday and see no end until diplomas are wrested from the powers that be on the morning of May 12. Both on the campus and on the streets of Berkeley the spectacle of friendly greetings is becoming more and more a matter of usual occurrence.

It is always pleasant at this time to speculate on how far some of the former graduates journey to be present at the day of days in the university calendar. One of the most interesting arrivals is that of Mrs. John A. Wilcox from Juneau, Alaska. As Miss B. Wollenberg, Mrs. Wilcox graduated with the class of 1976 [sic]. Her husband, whom she leaves at his labors in the far northern city, is a 1914 graduate of the University.

The students of the University of California summer school will this year take notice of the fact that the suggestion made by some of them last year has been acted upon and at several points on the campus solid concrete seats have been erected for the convenience of those who grow weary in traveling from building to building in pursuit of learning. It is true that the stipulation in the suggestion of last year was not that the seats should be concrete and it was remarked in the communication that they should have backs to them, something they lack, but nevertheless the seats are there and conform to the specifications as drawn up by the university architect.

But because of their lack of backs and also because of their material of stone they will be poor [illegible] [illegible] alone warm comfort and are surely made more pleasant by a comfortable [illegible] to enjoy the [illegible]. Cold concrete and that quite broad and flat precludes the possibility of much trouble for the campus policemen.

LEWISTON MAN, AGED 44, NEVER RODE ON TRAIN

LEWISTON, May 1.—W. F. Ehemann of this place, one of the best known freighting teammers on the Weaverville-Redding route, though aged 44, has never had a ride on a railroad in all his life.

Never has he ever set his foot in a passenger car. "Butch" Ehrmann, as everybody knows him, has made almost countless trips between Weaverville and Redding with freight teams but he has never been farther north from Redding than Middle Creek—three miles—nor farther south from Redding than Anderson—twelve miles. Weaverville is west of Redding.

"Butch" plans to go to the Exposition this fall, and then he will have his first ride on a passenger train.

Wedded 53 Years; Die Six Hours Apart

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—After 53 years of married life, Lewis Kratz of Plumsteadville, Bucks county, and his wife, Mrs. Esther B. Kratz, died at their homestead recently within six and one-half hours of each other. Mrs. Kratz, who had been ill for ten years, [illegible] one day and her husband was stricken the next. She died at 4 o'clock in the evening several days later and he [illegible] at 12:35 o'clock the next day. He was 81 years old, she was only three weeks less than 81. A double funeral took place and they were buried together.

Mr. Kratz was born in the Kratz homestead in which he died. He had lived there since [illegible], and celebrated his golden wedding there three years ago. He had always been a farmer. He and Mrs. Kratz were members of the New Menonite church.

Their only son, Curtis B. Kratz, who survives, has lived with them for some years. They were in good health until a week before their fatal illness.

GUEST OF PASTORS.

Rev. Sylvanus C. Burger, for sixteen years a missionary at [illegible] India under the general synod of the Lutheran church of America, will be the guest of several pastors about the bay for the next few days. Rev. Burger will preach at the First Lutheran church, Oakland, Sixteenth and Grove streets, this evening, May 2, at 7:45 p. m.

Find Way to Bring Babies Into Church

BAKER, Ore., May 1.—So successful has been the plan to hold special services for babies, the Presbyterian church at Bourne will try the idea frequently. Since Bourne is a mining town, its church has adopted many progressive ideas and among them was a cradle roll, and an extra effort has been made to make the services interesting to little ones not yet able to crawl.

While babies cooed and prattled special music that would soothe them was given last Sunday and Pastor [illegible] gave a short sermon that would appeal to the mothers. The church was crowded and the babies seemed impressed, some of them easily fading into the time-honored habit of going to sleep during the sermon.

FIRST WEDDING HELD IN NEW TEMPLE SINAI

Last evening at the Hebrew Temple Sinai, Miss Amy Cushing [illegible] became the bride of Louis [illegible] Danzio, only relatives and friends witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Danzio are the first couple to be united in the new Hebrew Temple, one of the most beautiful of the recently elected places of worship in Oakland. They will leave soon for an extended eastern trip.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

Tipped Him Before Anti-Tip Law Passed

ST. PAUL, May 1.—If the Minnesota anti-tip bill becomes a law one guest at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, will be assured of good service for some time [illegible]. A [illegible], a Detroit salesman, took precautions against the anti-tipping law [illegible] grip to his bedroom, and received a 10 gold piece as a tip.

"Here, Jack, don't forget me when it's against the law for you to take a tip [illegible]" Caldwell is alleged to have said.

VARIOUS THEFTS ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

Mrs. Chew See, 257 Fourth street, was held up by two young Chinese at Fourth and Harrison streets last night while on her way home. [illegible] woman had no money [illegible] and the bandits contented themselves with stealing [illegible].

[illegible] to force an entrance [illegible] Lumber and [illegible] and Grove streets [illegible] failed.

R. A. [illegible], inspector of the Pacific States Aluminum Company, 1413 San Pablo avenue, reported the theft of jewelry from the store valued at $50.

The theft of jewelry valued at $35 was reported by Miss Helen Erlever, 1026 [illegible].

Oakland's Store That Undersells

New Hat Shapes

30 Styles
Values to $4.00
Underselling Prices:
95c, $1.45, $1.75
$1.95 and $2.50

A wonderful sale of Shapes just when you need them most. Straws are tagal, milan, tagal and lisere combined, and other fashionable straws. Colors are rose, sand, gray, navy, tete de negre, cherry and popular black. Styles are toques, droops, shepherdess, large picture pokes, large sailors and roll sailors.

Dress Fabrics

75c COVERT CLOTH, YARD 55c—Very popular for jackets, skirts and outing suits. 42 inches wide, in fashionable sand, putty or tan shades.

$1.25 CREPE WEAVES, YARD 98c—Pure Australian wool fabrics in all the new Spring colors; 42 to 50 inches wide.

$1.00 SERGES IN FANCY WEAVES, YARD 77c—Plain colors; all wool; 44 to 50 inches wide.

60c PENCIL STRIPE SERGES, YARD 48c—Also crepe weaves and plaids; neat effects on grounds of black, green or blue; also Crepella Cloth in plain colors; 38 to 40 inches wide.

New Silks Underpriced

50c PURE SILK PONGEE, YARD 35c—The real Chinese imported grade in natural color only; 26 inches wide.

$1.25 CHIFFON TAFFETA, YARD $1.00—A beautiful, soft, pliable quality in black, cream, ivory, apricot, reseda, Russian green, Alice, turquoise, mais, yellow, castor, sand, browns, pink, flesh and tan.

$1.00, $1.25 MESSALINES AND TAFFETAS, YARD 70c—Plain and fancy stripes, 36 inches wide, in blue, brown, black, myrtle, reseda, navy, gray and purple.

$1.25 SILK CREPE DE CHINE, YARD 95c — In black, cream, ivory, gaslight green, flesh, sand, pink, Alice, lavender, brown navy and light blue; 40 inches wide.

Black Silks GREAT VALUES

BLACK MESSALINE, 35 inches wide—Yard 58c, 75c, 85c, 95c, $1.15 and $1.35.

BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, 35 inches wide, heavy—Yard 85c, 95c, $1.15 and $1.35. Extra heavy, 52 inches wide, yard $2.50.

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide—Yard 75c, $1.00 and $1.25.

BLACK CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, $1.50 quality—Yard $1.00.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

CELEBRATES 39 YEARS OF PROGRESS

THE tremendous response to the opening values in this Anniversary Sale yesterday attests the confidence of Alameda County Shoppers in Oakland's Store That Undersells, and presages a day of record buying again tomorrow.

From 1876, the year of the Centennial Exposition, to 1915, the year of the triumphant Panama-Pacific International Exposition, this business has lived and grown.

From the year that saw, in Philadelphia, the first public exhibition of the trolley car, of the telephone, the electric light and the typewriter, to this wonderful year of the Panama Canal, wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony, X-rays, radium, aviation and submarines, this business has improved and broadened.

From 1876, which is the approximate year when the one-price system in trade was adopted, we have kept abreast of the procession in improved retailing.

Now we are celebrating the reaching of our 39th milestone, and our celebration takes the shape of the greatest distribution of merchandise, at the lowest prices, in the history of Hale's.

The purpose of this tremendous sale is to celebrate our 39 years of progress and to drive home with telling force the fact that

Hale's OAKLAND STORE Undersells

Thousands of women are already acquainted with our policy of selling high quality, staple merchandise at Underselling Prices — prices actually lower than the standard value of the goods. This month we will distribute thousands upon thousand of dollars' worth of fresh, new, timely merchandise of such high character at such phenomenally low prices that this May Anniversary Event will prove truly an actual DEMONSTRATION of this store's Underselling Policy.

Long White Lambskin Gloves, Pair $1.89

These are 16-button length, in white.

LACES, 10c YARD

NORMANDY VAL. LACE EDGINGS, 3 to 5½ inches wide, of good strong quality yet dainty in design. Some are in filmy shadow effects; others are the round mesh Vals. Values to 25c. Underselling price, yard.................10c

Knit Underwear

Summer Union Suits

WHITE LISLE UNION SUITS, both regular and extra sizes, all perfect, low neck, no sleeves, with plain cuff or lace knee. Not a suit is worth less than 75c; the majority are $1.00 values, and some are worth even more. All on sale at this Special Anniversary Sale Price 50c

WHITE LISLE UNION SUITS, bought especially for this sale. Summer weight, high neck, short sleeves, knee length; worth 50c, at exactly half price 25c

Heavy Apron Gingham

Blue and white checks; 27 inches wide.

New Cotton Challies

A series of beautiful floral patterns.

5c yd.

Fancy Mercerized Novelty Cottons 18c
Solid colors and silk stripes in lovely array.

Bleached Mercerized Damask
64 Inches Wide
Heavy Quality, Yard 29c

"UTICA" SHEETS AND CASES

Free from dressing, of heavy quality. Sizes are before hemming. **Special**

SHEETS		PILLOW CASES	
54x 90 inches	75¢	42x36 inches	20¢
63x 90 inches	80¢	45x36 inches	22½¢
72x 90 inches	85¢	50x36 inches	27½¢
81x 90 inches	90¢		
90x108 inches	$1.20		

ON SALE MAIN FLOOR

Your Clothes Spell W-I-N-T-E-R Still!

You know there isn't any reason why a person should wear December clothes in April.

No, with CHERRY'S ready to allow you generous CREDIT TERMS ON ANYTHING YOU NEED TO WEAR, it is foolish for you to hold up your head with shabby shoulders and pretend it's fun to look shabby when the whole town knows it isn't.

CHERRY'S NEWEST SUITS run the gamut of exquisite, fashionable shades, smart materials and enchanting styles. The light-weight COATS show crisp, clever patterns and all the marks of newness.

INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS ARE MODERN, CONVENIENT, SENSIBLE, ECONOMICAL. You'll like them as much as you'll like CHERRY'S cool, inviting shop on 13th St., at 515, just across from their men's store at 528. Cherry's stores in San Francisco sell both men's and women's apparel, and so conveniently located, 1009 Market near 6th, 2400 Mission, corner 21st, are the numbers.—Advertisement.

MEN WANTED

Clean-cut, willing workers to introduce our new offer. Good pay and opportunity to travel. Apply in person to

WM. B. YOUNG,
627 Broadway. Room 24.

NOW

FINAL Announcement

15 Days More

and we close the doors. Our entire stock has been cut for the final windup.

CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS GIVEN.

KINSEY Furniture Co.

567 TWELFTH ST.
OPP. ORPHEUM

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at Popular Prices

AVENUE RESTAURANT

A NEW SONG
"DINING WITH ME TONIGHT"
At the Avenue Restaurant. Table d'Hote Dinner with Wine, $1.00. Unequaled anywhere in "My City Oakland."

SAN PABLO AVE. AT 16th ST.

Broadway Cafeteria

1500 BROADWAY
Next to Post Office
Special Turkey Dinner Sundays
MUSIC

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

for many years at
465 TWELFTH STREET
has removed to

512 13th Street, Oakland

Our usual good service will be continued at the new address.

The Banner Millinery

SPECIAL SALE

$10 Trimmed Hats	$7.50	$3.50 Untrimmed Shapes	$2.50
$ 8 Trimmed Hats	$6.00		
$ 6 Trimmed Hats	$3.95	$2.50 Untrimmed Shapes	$1.50
$ 4 Trimmed Hats	$1.95		

Flowers—Braids—Plumes Reduced Half Price.
25% Discount on Paradise Birds.
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Given.
Mail Orders Solicited.

THE BANNER STORES

935 Market Street
956 Market Street
SAN FRANCISCO
1535 Fillmore Street
2573 Mission Street

Removal Notice

CHAS. H. WOOD

THE OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN,
Who for almost twenty-one (21) years has been on
WASHINGTON STREET,
has moved to a New Location,

414 14th Street, Elks Building

Opposite Macdonough Theater Entrance.
Eyes Tested—Lenses Ground.

Remember the Number,
414 FOURTEENTH STREET.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

What the spring brings forth in the way of fiction always makes an interesting review each year. Surely times must be better since there are "three hundred leading books of the year." And the brightening prospects in the business of literature augurs well for business interests all over the nation. It is on the whole a more serious collection of books than the spring usually brings forth. It is said also that the tendency is less feministic than it has been for the last year or two. A fine analysis is well expressed in the following paragraph:

"The so-called "new woman," with her desire or her necessity to be economically independent, or her wish to make a career for herself, or her merely restless thirsting for experience, adventure and excitement, who has so frequently occupied the limelight in recent novels, is not nearly so prominent in this spring's books. Nor is the introspective novel dealing with the doubts and difficulties of the human soul at grip with the problems of life, so frequent as it has often been of late. These two types are, apparently, in a fair way to be superseded by two others, one of which deals in a big, broad way with social and business conditions and tendencies. The other harks back to the type that has been somewhat eclipsed of late, [illegible] and daring having a background of historic truth or local color."

Among the remarkable books of the year have been those published on the great European war, and the men who have succeeded as writers on the way have been for the most part journalists. They have been among the most experienced newspaper men of the country.

Their works telling just what they saw at and near the firing line being to the very soul of the reader the diabolic horrors of war. And it is only through our reporters whose profession it is to observe and to tell with such skill what they observe that the reader can observe it too, that the average American can get anything like an adequate idea of what war of today is really like.

One of the most remarkable books on the war is that of Richard Harding Davis, entitled "With the Allies."

The New York Times' Review of Books writes: It is this book by Davis which contains a description which perhaps has been discussed and praised as much as any other single description thus far produced by the war—that passage in which he writes of the sweep of the German legions for seventy-two continuous hours through Brussels on the great drive toward Paris, and in which he makes his famous comparison of the masses in green-gray with "the mystery and menace of a fog rolling toward you across the sea."

Another book which has much splendid reporting is Irvin S. Cobb's "Paths of Glory" (George H. Doran Company). His chapter on "The Red Glutton" is one of the most terrible and vivid bits of writing by an eyewitness yet done, while throughout his book Cobb creates for the reader the sights and sounds and smells of war with the hand of a master reporter.

THE FAR WEST.

Books of the far West have held a dominant place among the literary achievements of the year. There have been comparatively few successful books of the type of Howells' novels, or of the books telling the stories of quiet Eastern American life.

A bolder, stronger element is in evidence in these striking western books. They are not usually of the Middle West, but of the Southwest and California.

Three new books of this class are added to the long list of books of the spring: "The Vanguard," "The Rim of the Desert," and "Letters To a Friend," by John Muir.

It is a fortunate thing for the people of California that they knew and appreciated their John Muir long before the east learned to love him. He had honor in his own country.

This new book is a posthumous volume of letters to a friend, Mrs. Ezra Carr, whom John Muir called his "spiritual mother." The collection is very youthful and joyous, full of the happy springtime. The letters begin in 1866, when Muir was 28 years old. They begin just after he left the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Carr was the wife of one of the professors there.

Two well-known men have contended that you can only thoroughly know a country by walking through it. These men are James Bryce and the late John Muir, and both have immortalized in poetic prose their tours through Yosemite valley. John Muir walked over a large part of the Middle West and down to Florida. He went over to Cuba, and reached California by way of Panama. We go the heart of Yosemite valley now in a day, but John Muir took a keen delight in walking over the mountains to the great Yosemite in 1868. He writes: "Fate and flowers have carried me to California," and it fills the reader with renewed enthusiasm for a loved state just to read these delightful letters. For they have for an environment the country we know and love.

For four months he walked from the Mount Diablo foothills through the Santa Clara valley and on into the Sierra to the Mariposa Grove and the Valley of the Yosemite.

We have only to look out of our windows to see the wonderful foothills which John Muir so loved. He writes of the Coast range near Diablo: "The air was sweet enough for the breath of angels; every draught of it gave a separate and distinct piece of pleasure."

"The union of the foothills with the valley is by curves and slopes of inimitable beauty, and they are robed with the greenest grass and the richest light I ever beheld, and colored and shaded with millions of flowers of every hue, chiefly of purple and golden yellow; and hundreds of crystal rills joined songs with the larks, filling all the valley with music like the sea, making it an Eden from end to end * * * oh, what streams are there! beaming, glancing, each with music of its own, singing as they go in the shadow and light, onward upon their lovely changing pathway to the sea. * * The valley of the San Joaquin is the floweriest piece of world I ever walked."

Our own city figures in the letters. In the heart of the Yosemite winter he is lonesome and longs to see Oakland and his friends there. But in the midst of the homesickness he writes:

"I cannot escape from the powers of the mountains. I expect to be entirely alone in these mountain walks, where only the footprints of God are seen, and the gloaming will be lonely, but I will cheerfully pay the price of friendship and of all besides."

For us in these letters is featured the glory of our own land. Here is the spirit of spring, here is mirrored the strength of the mountains, the dignity of nature, the wild-inspiring splendor of the majestic Yosemite valley.

The charm and the glory of California is unfolded with a primeval simplicity that is wonderful by a man whom his friends used to love to call "John o' Mountains."

"THE VANGUARD."

"The Vanguard" is a story of early California days that is attracting great attention. It is published by the George H. Doran Company and is the work of Edgar Beecher Bronson, who wrote that clever book "Reminiscences of a Ranchman." The volume is dedicated "To the Pathfinders and the Pacifiers of the Plains and the Sierra." The book is written from "the serene height of seventy-four years," and by a man who has "battled most of his life. So "The Vanguard" tells the story of the men who fought to pacify the frontier, and of the men who fought in the early California days in the mines and in the cities.

One reads of the sawmills of the Humboldt bay, of Truckee meadows in the early days of '49, and the story brings us to the great central plain of the state, the intermountain region between the Sierra Nevadas and the Coast range. "That has since become the great granary of the west coast." It was then a boundless field of wild oats upon which ranged and fattened uncounted thousands of wild cattle and horses.

The exigencies of the situation produced a class of daring, clever horsemen never excelled in the world's history, habited always in the rich-silver-sown gorgeous trappings of the Mexican cowboy. And then their saddles. If any inanimate handiwork of man ever owned the dignity and grace, any of it, that in creatures animate we recognize as marking a thoroughbred ancestry, a product of generations of careful selective breeding, it is the true-bred California saddle. No saddle ever made has equaled it, either in beauty or for the safe standing of the most massive bull that ever ranged the foothills behind Visalia.

Ah, but it was a rare set of horsemen that life bred!

"Wonderful indeed were the tourneys when the ranches, from Don Juan Forster's sun-kissed Santa Margarita, nestling among the ice plants near the Pacific surges that in elder days were ever adding their deep bass notes to the solemn chorus of San Juan Capistrano's Mission bells, from Santa Margarita up north to the highest cloud-shrouded ranch hidden among the oaks and pines of the foothills, poured their silver and gold buttoned and braided chaperones into one place or another—that of Los Angeles, Fresno, Visalia, or of far northern Thalama—there to match their craft and skill against all comers."

The story is very colorful. For instance, there is the great annual fiesta near "Lalama, the Mexican cow town."

"And big event indeed it was, the plaza thronged from dawn until far past midnight with a jostling throng, alight with the brilliant hues of serapes and rebozos, and blazing with the silver and gold decked costumes of the men, where they were gambling, crowding about the bronco-riding contests in the bull ring, or lined thick the race course.

Scattered among these hundreds of native Californians were always a few score Americans, bearded, heavy-booted miners; skin-clad, leather-faced trappers from the Sierra; ranchers, cowboys, and bronco-riders, these latter outgauding even the natives, with bridle-bits and spurs inlaid with silver, sombreros and stirrup-leathers embroidered with silver or gold, pistol-butts set with twenty-dollar gold pieces—every last man-jack of the gringos more or less heavily and gaudily armed. For the bitterest enmity was constantly burning between the natives and the intruders; and while the former were still chiefly armed with only their traditional reatas and knives, their majority was so heavy that the latter would have been up against hopeless odds without their artillery.

Full of life, of color, is the picturesque description of the fight between the bull and the big California bear, and the prowess of the vaqueros in removing silver collars which had been pasted on the eyes of the bull.

Later the story graphically depicts life in California just before the Civil war, and the author enlisted in the Fifth Infantry.

It is quite true that the men of this infantry made history. The author writes,

"For the last thirty years I have heard little and have not read a line written on the grand work done by the California Column, enlisted in July, 1861, composed largely of miners, bull-whackers, mule-skinners, bronco riders and gamblers, with a sprinkling of lawyers, doctors, and merchants from San Francisco, Sacramento and the mountain camps. They made history, for they took and held the vast territory west of the Rio Grande for the government."

The remainder of the book follows the fortunes of "The Vanguard," in chapters entitled "Desert Tragedy and Comedy," "The Journey of Death," "The Place of Demons," and "An Eventful Honeymoon."

One would give a helping hand to the "Old Vanguard" if only for the sake of the brave old soldier who wrote it, for he was an inmate of the Old Soldiers' Home. But he is again in the world of work, and very pathetic and most intensely human is the ending of not his story, only of the book:

"For we are married now these four years, my Bessie of the sugarbush and I, she 69 and I 70 when we stood up before the parson. I bought an acre in the suburbs of Los Angeles. On the land, with these old hands, I built a house. Rather, to be truthful, should say a cabin, for it is only twenty-two feet by twelve; but now that it is bowered in vines, banked thick about with flowers, warmed by the dear old California sun, kissed by the soft Pacific breeze, and holds my Bessie, the highest and mightiest of earth are not prouder or happier in their ancestral halls than am I in my cabin."

But the old soldier has written history, and his eyes see the vision of the prophet:

"While today this simple story of my life may be lightly read and cast aside, I hold the faith that after another half century has brought the scenes it describes into large perspective it may be valued for the truthful picture I have tried to make of the experiences of a humble worker in the vanguard that pacified the Old Frontier."

The George H. Doran Company send out the following foreword concerning their new book "The Vanguard":

"There is romance and quiet happiness on the great plains just as much as there is wild gun-play and exciting rides," declares Edgar Beecher Bronson, who has himself been a working ranchman, and who has told in "The Vanguard" of the red-blooded life of the Westerner in all its dramatic phases. He continues, "The happiest period of my life was my first five years on the range in the early seventies. Indeed it was a period so happy that memory plays me a stabby trick to re all its incidents and see me with longings I may never again experience. Its scenes are all before me now, vivid as if of yesterday.

"The night camp is made beside a singing stream or a bubbling spring; the night horses are caught and staked; a roaring merry fire of fragrant cedar boughs alight; a side of fat ribs roasting on a spit before the fire its sweet juices hissing as they drop into the flames, and sending off odors to drive one ravenous; the rich amber contents of the coffee pot so full of life and strength that it is well-nigh heaving the lid with joy.

"Supper eaten, there follow pipes and cigarette, jest and badinage over the day's events; stories and songs of love, of home, of mother; and rule impromptu epics relating the story of victories over vicious horses, wild beasts, or savage Indians. Then, rousing, you lie down, your canopy the dark blue vault of the heavens, your mattress the soft, curling buffalo grass."

"RIM OF THE DESERT."

"The Rim of the Desert" (Little, Brown & Co). is by Ada Woodruff Andersen. And truly western women are forging to the front in the world of literature—they are writing quite as strong novels as are the men.

The story of this new book opens on a frozen trail in Alaska, where a United States mining expert resolves to carry out the long-cherished scheme of a dying friend to whom he is devoted. The plan takes him to a desert valley on the headwaters of the Columbia river, which he has promised to reclaim and make into a fruitful Eden. *Alongside* his devotion to the memory of his friend lies a deep-seated abhorrence of his friend's widow, who, he thinks, deserves punishment for what he considers unjust treatment of her husband. The story develops out of this situation.

The desert of this story is that semi-arid region east of the upper Columbia. It is cut off from the moisture-laden winds of the Pacific by the lofty summits of the Cascade mountains which form its western rim, and for many miles the great river crowds the barrier, winding, streaming in rapids, seeking a way through. To one approaching this rim from the dense forests of the westward slopes the sage-grown levels seems to stretch limitless into the far horizon, but they are crossed by hidden coulees. In propitious seasons reclaimed areas have yielded phenomenal crops of wheat, and under irrigation the valley of one of the two tributaries from the west, wherein lies Hesperides Vale, has become a garden spot of the world.

The descriptions of scenery in this far northwest country are superb. Specially fine chapters are those entitled "The Dunes of the Columbia" and "Snoqualmie Pass."

And again, the story takes one to California—to San Francisco Golden Gate Park, Monterey, the redwoods of Santa Cruz.

"We drove south through Menlo Park and Palo Alto, where fields on fields were yellow with poppies or blue with lupines and on and on into the peach and almond country. I can see those blossoming [illegible] perfume."

But the main trend of the story lies in the north—on Puget sound, at the base of splendid Rainier.

The author loves her country, she must have lived in it long. There are splendid descriptions of the big engineering achievements by which the mountains are scaled, and there are wonderful descriptions of the tremendous storms in the mountains. In the magnificence of the scenery, the human interest in the story is sometimes forgotten, but one might be well repaid for reading the book, if only for the descriptions of scenery.

"The Rim of the Desert" as a first story is a great success. It brings into prominence a new writer with the gift of story telling. And one hopes for other books from her pen.

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS.

"Highways and Byways of California," by Clifton Johnson (Macmillan), is also entitled "Exposition Edition."

This is one of a series of books which Johnson has written, and the columns for the most part picture country life. The book begins with a description of "The Grand Canyon of Arizona," and from Arizona the writer goes to San Diego. There is a delightful chapter on "Spring in Southern California" "where the world was luxuriantly green and brightened with blossoms in marvelous profusion."

Tribute is paid to the superb eucalyptus tree, "which send up in a year a shoot twenty feet tall, and in Australia, their home land, they grow to a height of 300 feet."

The writer has an unusual characteristic of talking with people whom he meets by the wayside. He has a knack of making friends with them all, and they make him a welcome guest at their firesides and at their simple meals. And he obtains in this way many points of view. This habit of talking to people and of transcribing their conversations formed the basis of his other books. The conversations are reported verbatim, and the vernacular is often as amusing as it is interesting. This is a volume written for Exposition tourists, and the author says

"Evidently the California summer is not in some respects all it might be, and the winter also has its failings, though of a different sort. In a Chicago railway station, on my way from the east, I overheard an Ohio woman who was returning from a visit to the Pacific coast discoursing on its weather to a chance acquaintance. Her voice was hoarse with a severe cold. 'I've never seen worse fog anywhere,' said she, 'and the [illegible] were all kicking about it. I wasn't comfortably warm half the time, and I had to wear jis as heavy furs as at home. The houses ain't fixed to heat. They don't have stoves except in their kitchens. So you can only sit around and shiver. Even in summer the nights are chilly, no matter how hot the day has been. You have to be careful not to let in too much of that night air or you'll ketch your death of cold. I've never minded the winter in Ohio half as much as I did this winter out there. Then, too, I've always been used to livin' at home, and though the grub was good I got tired of hotel cookin'. Of course, there's wonderful things to see, and all that, and I was enjoying myself pretty well until I struck Los Angeles, where I got this awful cold. I didn't meet any people there but jis had colds, and I heard a lot of tourists sayin' they wouldn't live there if you'd give 'em the finest house in the city. It seemed like I was never goin' to get over my cold, and I said, 'Ohio is good enough for me. I can die as well there as out here'; and now that that I'm most back I'm so glad I don't know what to do.'"

A very amusing chapter is also devoted to the Los Angeles real estate dealers, which are said to include men of all professions.

There are in the book the usual descriptions which eastern tourists give of the Missions, and only one chapter is devoted to our part of the state. It is entitled, "Around the Golden Gate," and most of it is devoted to a consideration of old Chinatown.

The end of the chapter is as follows:

"My sojourn in San Francisco came to an end at length, and one evening in the early dusk I crossed the bay to go on by train to other regions. From the ferry boat I looked back and saw the great city with its mists and towers and heights, gray [illegible] everywhere at hand and the [illegible] could not but be impressed with the greatness of the city—populous, rich, serene and powerful, and yet, one week later came the great earthquake and the fire that reduced this metropolis of the west coast to a blackened ruin."

"On the Shores of Puget Sound," "Oregon Farm Life," "Along the Columbia," and "At the Edge of Canada" all are chapters of interest, and all are rendered instructive and amusing by the wayside tales, full of human interest, that the dwellers on the little farms so artlessly tell.

GRADUATION DAYS.

With the late spring come graduation days all over the land. The universities are sending out their young men and young women, and all over the east is being copied, as appropriate to the hour, the sonnet of a western poet. The sonnet so extensively quoted is by Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, dean of the Hastings College of the Law, and is entitled: "The Old, Old Days."

"O golden-hearted, richly-hallowed days
That loom through deepening mists on memory's shore,
When boyhood fed from joy's unmeasured store
As hope sang loud her sweetest roundelays!
How romped we in the wood's far-opening ways
When irksome studies for the time were o'er,
How plied we games in their abounding lore,
How felt as gods when victory led to praise!
The Master's strenuous voice ceased long ago,
While few of all that throng on earth can be,
And these are burdened with the weight of years;
Yet on that fruitful spot still others glow
With youthful fire and sport the same as we,
Undreamt the future's struggle and its tears."

WHAT COBB READS.

"What Cobb Reads" is the subject of an interesting article in the English Bookman. As Cobb is the American journalist who achieved literary distinction in the past few months it is a matter of interest to American friends to know what he reads. He tells the story in part himself:

"The day when I got hold of 'Treasure Island' is marked in my mind with a red asterisk the size of a sunset, and there is another blazing star for Huck. You see they aren't characters in a book to me. They are old friends, who grew up with me from boyhood, and whom I meet when I read, as I do at least once a year, some of Mark Twain and a good deal of Robert Louis Stevenson, and also 'Pickwick Papers' and 'The Psalms of David' and 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' and a few of De Maupassant's and a few more of Kipling's, mainly ballads and jungle tales these last. I read these because they are universal, and then I read 'The Gentleman From Indiana' and 'The Boss of Little Arcady,' and a batch of Fables in Slang and several of Mr. Dooley's conversations with Hennessy because they are so American. And about once in so long, too, I read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Lee's farewell to the army of Northern Virginia, and I love to think that, had the positions of these two been reversed, it might well have been Lee who wrote the address and Lincoln who delivered the farewell to his soldiers.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

In a literary way an interview with Amelia E. Barr is also of interest. In the course of it she says:

"There is no one today like Dickens or Thackeray or Meredith. There is no writer living who may be compared to them, except Thomas Hardy. Then there was Ouida—I know that it is the fashion to sneer at her, but who is there now to take her place? It is a mystery to me how she got all her facts together, and even more of a mystery how she came to understand men so thoroughly."

I reminded Mrs. Barr that many critics have asked this last question about her. She answered: "Oh, with me, it's a simple matter. I know about men instinctively. I expect in my next reincarnation to be a man. But as to contemporary fiction—there is a Cornish man who knows how to write a good story, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. And Mary E. Wilkins' New England stories are excellent. I have read O. Henry's short stories with delight.

"No, I don't read many modern novels. Few of them will stand the dinner bell test, which is a very good test for fiction. If you find it hard to lay a book down when the dinner bell rings, it's a good book. And it's a good book if you enjoy your second reading of it. There are few novels that will stand this test among those written nowadays. And the poetry is not so good as it was—there is no Wordsworth, there is no Tennyson, there is not even any Swinburne."

ART INFLUENCE.

Once again Mary Austin has something to say of the west. She writes in the Century Magazine on "Art Influence in the West," and that includes the literary evolution of the Pacific coast. Mrs. Austin attributes its progress to the marvels of its natural scenery. And she compares California to ancient Greece.

Mrs. Austin's conclusion is as follows:

"When you reflect that the Greeks began with just these things, great natural beauty, an adventuring, colonizing people such as settled the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, and with a legendary and dramatic representation of man's relation to vast invisible forces, it is possible to believe that people beginning there and on a scale so much more magnificent will be justified in any expectation. Any one going west to look for it must find the index of what the art of the west is to be not in the art palace, but in life as it is lived there, in the mastery of modes of living in which the west suggests its as yet unutterable things."

"A MILE WITH ME."

At a recent meeting of a well-known literary club the work of Dr. Henry Van Dyke was under discussion. A vote was taken to determine which one of his poems, or prose essays, carried the widest appeal. The following poem, "A Mile With Me," won the place of honor:

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free,
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child through the flowers gay
That fill the field and fringe the way
Where he walks a mile with me.

"And who will walk a mile with me
Along life's weary way?
A friend whose heart has eyes to see
The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
And the quiet rest at the end o' the day—
A friend who knows and dares to say,
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way
Where he walks a mile with me.

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end,
Through summer sunshine, winter rain,
And then"—Farewell, we shall meet again!"

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

IN MUSICAL WORLD

For the first public concert in the new Oakland Auditorium, a program of old-fashioned music has been arranged, to appeal to those who care more for familiar airs and the old songs than for classical selections. It is planned as a concert for the public, and the Alameda County 1915 Chorus, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, will render the program on Tuesday evening. The numbers will range from "Old Kentucky Home" to "Robin Adair," with all the old favorites between.

The concert will test the possibility of promoting an annual music festival in Oakland, such as are given in eastern cities, where great artists appear with the choral singers of the community. If the attendance Tuesday evening seems to justify it steps will be taken toward organizing a permanent chorus for Alameda county. The program to be given, which will be of special interest to the layman, is as follows:

Introductory chorus—"When You and I Were Young."

I. Songs of Home—
(a) "Home, Sweet Home" ......Chorus
(b) "My Old Kentucky Home" ......Male quartet

II. Songs of Love—
(a) "Love's Old Sweet Song"...Chorus
(b) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" ......Mr. Perry
(c) "I Would That My Love" ......Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Fitch
(d) "Silver Threads Among the Gold" ......Mrs. Battison

III. "The Maiden's Prayer" (piano solo) ......Miss Bradley

IV. Four Favorite Songs, by the chorus
(a) "The Last Rose of Summer" ......Sopranos
(b) "Annie Laurie" ......Contraltos
(c) "They You'll Remember Me" ......Tenors
(d) "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" ......Basses

V. Song of Italy—
(a) "Santa Lucia" ......Mr. Redfield
(b) "A Merry Life" ......Mr. Redfield and Chorus

Intermission.

PART TWO.

I. Songs of Ireland—
(a) "Killarney" ......Chorus
(b) "By Bendermeer's Stream" ......Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Fitch
Violin Obligato by Miss Reed.
(c) "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"...Mr. Battison
(d) "The Low-Backed Car" ......Mr. Redfield and Chorus

II. "The Angel's Serenade" ......Mrs. Winchester
Violin Obligato by Miss Reed.

III. Songs of Scotland—
(a) "The Campbells Are Coming" ......Chorus
(b) "Robin Adair"....Mrs. Winchester
(c) "Comin' Thro' the Rye" ......Mrs. Winchester

IV. Songs of the South—
(a) "The Old Folks at Home"..Chorus
(b) "Dixie" ......Solo and chorus
(c) "Old Black Joe"....Solo and chorus

V. Songs of War—
(a) "Battle Hymn of the Republic" ......Mr. Perry and chorus
(b) "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" ......Male quartet

Finale.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" ......Mr. Perry and chorus
(The audience is requested to join in the chorus.)

Soloists of the 1915 chorus include Mrs. Alma Berglund Winchester, soprano; Mrs. Emma Mesow Fitch, contralto; Robert M. Battison, tenor; Henry Lee Perry, baritone; Miss Olive Reed, violin; Miss Mary E. Bradley, piano. Mrs. Lowell Moore Redfield, accompaniest.

A male quartet is made up of Robert M. Battison first tenor; Hugh J. Williams, second tenor; Lowell M. Redfield, first bass; Henry L. Perry, second bass.

BRAHMS' REQUIEM.

A genuinely important musical event will be the rendition of Brahms' "Requiem" in Harmon gymnasium, Berkeley, next Thursday evening. It was the sweeping grandeur of this choral that placed Brahms among the great masters of music. In the "Requiem" he reached heights only touched in the Bach Passions, Beethoven's Mass in D major, or Bach's B minor mass. Thus far the "Requiem" has not been adequately presented here, owing to its complexities that require perfect training and perseverance on the part of master and chorus. Paul Steindorff who will direct the production undertook a difficult task, but he is authority for the statement that the most beautiful and complex choral composition in modern music will be splendidly given. The chorus under his baton will be composed of singers who have worked with him for many seasons, and constant rehearsing has well equipped them for the unusual rythms and harmonies of the "Requiem." The work begins with a short orchestral prelude and then the chorus, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted," followed by "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." It sings of the coming of Christ, and breaks into a glory of tone on the words, "The redeemed of the Lord shall return again and come rejoicing," and if offers a chorus in which it has been said "the perfect peace of heaven is reflected" in the words and music, "How lovely are thy dwellings, O Lord of Hosts." One of its most tender numbers was written to the memory of the mother of Brahms, and the words are, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so I comfort you." The well-known Handel's "Messiah" contains no passage of greater power and beauty than that with which this "Requiem" nears its close on the words, "The trumpet shall sound!"

There are but two solo roles in the work: the baritone is assigned two solos with chorus and the soprano sings the number inspired by Brahms' mother. To Mme. Johanna Kristoffy's sympathetic voice has been entrusted the interpretation of this selection; while Lowell Redfield will sing the baritone numbers. The piano score will be played by Mrs. Lowell Redfied, and Steindorff's large orchestra of carefully selected instrumentalists will interpret the score.

ORATORIO THIS EVENING.

This evening in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeey, the choir will repeat Sullivan's oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," which was recently given with success. The soloists will be Mrs. Fannie Bailey Scott, soprano; Mrs. Emma Mesow Fitch, contralto; Howard E. Pratt, tenor; S. J. Vogel, basso, and Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite organist.

MATINEE MUSICALE.

Under the direction of Paul Steindorff the Wednesday Morning Choral displayed its progress in a season of weekly practise at an interesting matinee musicale last Tuesday at Ebell. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield was accompanist and the following program was given:

1. "By Babylon's Wave" ......Charles Gounod-Victor. Harris
The Wednesday Morning Choral.
2. Violoncello Solo—
(a) Adagio ......Mozart
(b) "The Swan" ......Saint-Saens
(c) "The Butterfly" ......Popper
Herbert Riley.
Accompanist, Mrs. J. Ralphs Bessette.
3. "The Maiden and the Birds" ......W. H. Neidlinger
Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, soprano, and The Wednesday Morning Choral.
4. (a) "Where the Tisza's Torrents" (Hungarian folk song) ......Korbay
(b) "Bettlerliebe" ......Bungert
(c) "Inter Nos" ......MacFadyen
William Edwin Chamberlain, baritone.
Accompanist, Mrs. William Edwin Chamberlain.
5. A Page from Homer ......N. Rimsky-Korsakow
Solo trio, Mrs. Ernest Raymond-Farley, first soprano; Mrs. Thomas A. Addison, second soprano; Mrs. George C. Jensen, mezzo soprano, with The Wednesday Morning Choral.
6. Violoncello solo (a) Elegie......Chopin
(b) Menuett ......Becker
(c) Scherzo ......D. van Goens
Herbert Riley.
Accompanist, Mrs. J. Ralphs Bessette.
7. (a) "Rockin' in de Win'" ......W. H. Neidlinger
(b) "The Brass Band"..H. B. Pasmore
The Wednesday Morning Choral.

FRITZ KREISLER'S BOOK.

No book has appeared in recent months that has attracted more favorable comment than Fritz Kreisler's "Four Weeks in the Trenches," which Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston have just published. The book is short, almost a sketch, but possesses literary merit which is astonishing when it is realized that Kreisler was a grown man before he mastered the English language. No native-born writer could exhibit greater felicity of phrasing, more complete command of idiom, than does Kreisler. Moreover it is only fair to say that the book [illegible] stands exactly as Kreisler dictated it. In fact, it follows very closely the narrative that Kreisler gave at a well-known boston club that December. It was this narrative which made the publishers keen to have him put his experiences into durable form.

PADEREWSKI TO ARRIVE.

Paderewski, who reached New York from Europe two weeks ago, is en route to California, and will spend a week at Paso Robles before going to San Francisco, where he will visit the Exposition. He will remain less than a month, departing the last of May for London. In September the pianist expects to be in his home in Switzerland to prepare for his American tour next winter. He has hardly touched a piano since the war began and thinks that it will take two months' work to get him into shape again. He plans to return to America the end of November or the early part of December and will play seventy or eighty times, his tour running into the late spring of 1916.

ORGAN DEDICATED.

The The new organ in the Swedish Tabernacle in San Francisco was dedicated at a recital on Wednesday evening, when the following program was given by Gerrard Tamandier of Oakland:

"Swedish Wedding March" (by request) ......Soudermann
Pilgrims' Song of Hope ......Batiste
(a) "In the Morning" ......[illegible]
(b) "Ase's Death" ......[illegible]
(c) "Anitra's Dance," from Peer Gynt Suite (by request) ......Grieg
Largo ......Handel
Intermezzo ......Mascagni
"Lost Chord" ......Sullivan
"Berceuse," from Jocelyn ......Godard
Grand offertory in D ......Batiste
Andante from Fifth Symphony (by request) ......Beethoven
Humoreske ......Dvorak
Toccata ......Dubois
Andantino ......Lemare
Torchlight march ......Leavitt

TELEPHONE GIRL HIT BY DAN CUPID'S DART

PASADENA, May 1.—George Crouch, a young attorney of Los Angeles, was married yesterday to Miss Lyal Doyle, who has been for the last four years a telephone operator at the fashionable Hotel Green in this city. The marriage service was performed by Father Quinlan, in the rectory of the Saint Anthony church.

Mr. and Mrs Crouch met about a year ago and both were struck at once with the sharp-edged darts of Daniel Cupid. Numerous appointments in the way of automobile rides increased their interest in each other and the friendship ripened into love.

The newly-wedded couple left for a near-by resort, the name of which they wish to keep secret. They will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, later going to Portland, Ore. They will return to Los Angeles in three weeks to take up their permanent residence.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE WOUNDED.

An English officer wounded at Neuve Chapelle thus describes his experiences in a letter copied in the New York Times: "The enemy cannot be 300 yards away. The bullets spatter and splutter, spit and whistle. Curious what playful little things they seem! And then, leaping the ditch, just as that temporary goal is reached—a thump in the leg, unlike any sensation ever felt before, a sharp pain through it, and you roll over for all the world like a shot rabbit. Hit! as effectually knocked out as though you had a bullet through the heart. The hours roll by as you lie there. No progress can be made. The enemy are strongly intrenched in front. There is the inevitable enfilading machine gun with its monotonous 'clack-clack.' The din is terrific. Regular as clockwork, minute by minute, comes the wall of shrapnel. 'Whiz-bang,' followed by a shower of earth and the 'ping-ping' of the bullets flying around your head. And regular as clockwork these shells fall in or about the same place. The spot is about thirty yards away, but it is quite close enough, and the situation is by no means a pleasant one. It is wearing on the nerves, lying out there, face plastered in the mud, waiting for the next 'firework' to come along and wondering where it will land. And now and then there is a real coal-box burst—a pale flash of fire, a thick black smoke, and an earth-shaking crash. The blue sky above is dotted with fleecy puffs of white smoke and sulphur-yellow puffs, as well as the inky black ones. To raise your head now is to ask for a bullet. Actually after a time you close your eyes and sleep threatens. Even the monotony of a great artillery bombardment brings no reaction."

Gathered Here and There

DR. A. A. BERLE, author of a book of unusual significance, entitled "Christianity and the Social Rage," complains of the abundance of quacks in these days, saying:

"Scientific as the age loves to think itself, it is actually an age of triumphant quackery. Not a few of the scientists themselves have, unconsciously perhaps, but none the less really, yielded themselves to the insistent demand for reforms of one kind or another and have hastened to produce remedies for the long-standing ills of society. As a result, it is possible to cite names of first rate repute for almost any kind of folly, whether it has to do with government, law, medicine, business or religion. The one thing that strikes the observer is the scramble to deal, by special means, with fundamental human troubles. The one great discovery of the nineteenth century was that nothing happens by accident, but that underneath all the complex phenomena of life there are fixed laws and that it is the business of the human mind to find those laws and obey them, but nevertheless the short cut method to social and political reformation is the prevailing method. The list of grotesque propositions for remaking society and altering human habits is lengthy and seems to be increasing. Perhaps it is not fair to call all this activity quackery. A large proportion of it is doubtless inspired by genuine zeal to help mankind. But the wreckage revealed is impressive and not encouraging as an index of the growth of national thought and well directed effort. No scheme is too absurd to find advocates; no project too foolish or too expensive or too obviously against experience to be advocated with zeal and seriousness. The public mind receives these proposals in the spirit in which they are presented. Legislatures tumble over themselves to pass impossible legislation. The public thought is filled with ideals and hopes which can only end in disaster. The one need of the public is sound instruction and careful leadership, but these are the things that are conspicuously lacking."

Dr. Berle speaks very forcibly of the sociological mania of the present, and of what he calls "religious quackery." He complains that sound religious doctrine has disappeared, and thoroughgoing religious teaching is forsaken in the most of our churches. Instead we have "the irresponsible clamor of strident voices which indicate the reign of universal quackery. We have every form of delusion, not only with adherents but with organization * * all based upon the general notion that all things have become new." The worst is that the thousands who follow these fads, or delusions, are not the poor and the ignorant, but people of education, experience and otherwise sane and responsible. The hideous feature of these things is that they call themselves religion without having the slighest foundation in religion.

* * *

ESSENCE OF ECONOMY.

"Control and management of goods, or material means of welfare, constitute the essence of economy," according to G. P. Watkins, author of "Welfare as an Economic Quantity." "The science of economics, insofar as it inculcates anything—as it is bound to do, not directly, but by implication—teaches the limitation of individual accumulation. It points toward simplicity of life, not in the proverbial sense of doing without worldly goods, but in the sense of exercising moderation or restraint in their accumulation. If the older economics appeared to support the contrary principle, this was because it occupied itself too much with production. Goods should be valued by their possessor only as there is time and energy to make use of them. This is just as true as is the converse proposition that material means are required in order to make anything of time and life. As goods accumulate it is to be expected that more time and thought should be given to making use of them. Insofar as it is true that labor and life, or enjoyment, will not mingle an increase in the productiveness of labor that does not bring greater leisure is wrong somewhere. That most may be made of life by those who are not bothered and do not bother themselves with either extreme of poverty or riches is a truth seldom seen whole."

* * *

IRRELIGION?

The genial "Contributor" to the Atlantic's "Club" says that one of the loudest labels with which we placard the present age is irreligion. With this view the Contributor is not in accord. He finds churches building in the hearts of his immediate friends, and complains that when he wants a little quiet soul communion he is incommoded by the obtrusive scaffolding. No religion? Never so many religions, and from that very fact, never so genuine.

Obviously, if you make a religion yourself, it's your business to believe it. There is an analogy between clothes and creeds, you wear with a different air those your father has bought for you and those you have earned for yourself.

"I do not find people indifferent to religion, I find them profoundly responsible for it; my friends stand each at the door of a temple exacting tribute, although there is not one who would not be horrified by the blatancy of the metaphor. They do not call themselves religious, but they do call to me to come in. The trouble perhaps is with my listening ear. I was born with it, and without my will, or knowledge, it has become an inconveniently obvious appendage. It takes a great deal of time to have a listening ear. It has heard so many creeds of late that I must perforce counterlabel this irreligious age devout."

The writer complains of the tendency to testify. He finds his friends shouting their experiences and himself the shy and wondering congregation.

"The most perilous thing in friendship," according to the Contributor, "is to let a friend know that we want to reform him. The very essence of friendship is in the lines

Take me as you find me quick,
If you find me good!

and in a recent dedication to one who was 'Guide, philosopher, but friend.' In all testifying, there is an implied 'Copy me,' which our own skittish ego resents. We all incorporate in ourselves our friends' virtues, but only those of which they are most unconscious; whereas, people are always conscious of their battles; they always want to talk about them; and yet how many different ways there are of winning the same battle. If I admire your bravery, I may copy the creed that created it, but you need not hold up that creed for my inspection, for it is you yourself who are under my inspection. You are your sole argument, you need no testifying.

"I have been much talked to of late, and much talked at. I have seen the fanatic spark in eyes that would have been aghast to know its presence there. Once upon a time there was only one church, and excommunication from that was a simple and straightforward matter; it can hardly be an irreligious age when one can feel, in listening to the testimony from the score of temples one's friends have built, that one is in danger of being excommunicated from all twenty. But better excommunication than that, entering and accepting. I, too, might feel called upon to testify."

BATH TRAIN FOR GERMANS.

Good news for thousands of German soldiers who have grown "field gray" during the hard winter campaign, is a Berlin dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung telling of the departure to the front of a specially built "bath train."

The train consists of three water cars with a capacity of 50,000 liter, two bath cars with thirty shower baths, two dressing cars, four storage cars for clean uniforms and underwear, and one storage car for discarded clothing that is to be disinfected. There is also a dormitory car for the attendants of the bath train.

The importance of the new bath train is shown by the fact that within ten hours it can provide shower baths for 1200 men, whose clothing in that period can be thoroughly disinfected and washed.

HOWARD E. PRATT
VOICE CULTURE
The Art of Singing
Carefully and Systematically Taught.
Studio, 530 21st St. near Webster
Phone Lakeside 716.
Voice Trials by Appointment Only.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

The Late Books
RENTED at
COOPER'S LIBRARY,
Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST.,
Opposite Saddle Rock
Telephone Lakeside [illegible]

MUSICAL COMEDY FOR THE MASSES

From the newswriter of The Tribune's sensational drama[illegible] stripped form last week the startling—[illegible] terrifying—news that [illegible] states east of Reno and north of [illegible] that we must hence[illegible] content with [illegible] across the [illegible]

So be it!

Hard [illegible] with the [illegible] with the hor[illegible] grabbed [illegible]

And [illegible] those [illegible] served. [illegible] cordant [illegible]

Yes, verily, will the blow fall hard on the fellow who sits [illegible] opera to the other end. [illegible] New York at [illegible] Yesterday's, in [illegible] nor a sentiment distorted. [illegible] don't believe it, read it. At any rate, paste it in your hat—a [illegible] those other days before the west began to dim, sans shows, [illegible] made life glad and right [illegible].

Here 'tis

Breakfast.

Time—Breakfast time. Place—Kitchen.

Dramatis personae—Meal Ticket, Mrs. Ticket, Meal Ticket Jr. Chorus, etc.

Opening Chorus.

We're a jolly gang, a jolly gang,
For woe we do not give a hang.
We're here to start the blooming shows,
And show our shapes to the first five rows.
Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la.

Here comes the family now for grub,
There maw and paw and little Bub.
There ain't enough of food to fill
A hummingbird or a whippoorwill.
Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la.

MEAL TICKET (entering and tossing his hat, gloves, cigar and cane to the butler)—At last I am home. How glad I will be to see my dear wife and child again. I haven't seen them since yesterday morning, when I kissed them goodby beneath yonder picture of a German carp attacking an English chop.

MRS. MEAL TICKET (entering with Meal Ticket Jr.)—Ah, there you are, husband dear! (Throws Meal Ticket Jr. out the window and embraces hubby.) How glad I am to see you! Yesterday was pay day, wasn't it? Kick in, dear heart.

Song.

(By Meal Ticket.)

Whenever I've a jitney or a slim and slender dime,
And figure that I'll purchase with this coin a copious time,
That many quaffs of amber brew I'll buy me with this tin,
My Helping Hand is thereabouts to whisper soft: "Kick in."

Chorus.

"Kick in, dear heart," she says to me,
"Kick in with yonder pay.
If you but loved your wifie dear
You'd not hold out that way.
Come through, dear heart, you're shy a dime,
So put it in my fin—
Don't try to hold that jitney out—
Kick in, dear heart, kick in."

MEAL TICKET—Where's Bub?

MRS. M.—Dear me, I believe I threw him out the window.

M.—How careless of you. He might have fallen on the flowers and ruined them.

MRS. M.—Deah, deah me!

Song.

(By Mrs. Meal Ticket.)

Yon vio-leet, so sweet, so sweet, so dewy and so shy,
It looks as if some horrid brute has punched you in the eye,
The eye, the eye, the eye, the ey-e-e-e!
Has punched you in the eye.

For, see, your glim is blue, is blue, is blue as it can be.
I guess I dropped my little son kerflop on top of thee,
Of thee, of thee, dear me, b'gee.
Kerflop on top of thee.

Ensemble.

Kerflop, kerflop, kerfloppety flop,
Kerfloppety floppety flop—flop, flop!
Kerflop on top of thee—tee hee!

(Dance.)

MAID (entering crashingly)—Put on the nosebags over there. Here comes the hay.

MEAL TICKET—Hay?

MRS. M.—Hay?

MAID—None other. Gather around the trough.

Song.

(By the maid.)

Gather around the trough, old tops, and grab your morning grub.
There's ham and eggs for maw and paw and shredded tacks for Bub.

Chorus.

Shredded tacks for Bub, Bub, Bub.

Maid.

Grab the nosebags, one and all, and cram your morning scoff.
Surround this flock of frubjus food—gather around the trough.

Chorus.

Gather around the trough, trough, trough.
Gather around for scoff, scoff, scoff.
Gather, gather, gather around,
Tra la, la, la, la, la, la, la.

WHOOPS!

(End of Scene 1.)

(Enter Meal Ticket Jr.)

M. JR.—Hello, maw. You shouldn't ought to have thrown me through that window. The shock nearly upset me.

MRS. M.—Did I hurt you, darling?

M. JR.—No, you just broke one of my legs. I brought it up with me to show it to you.

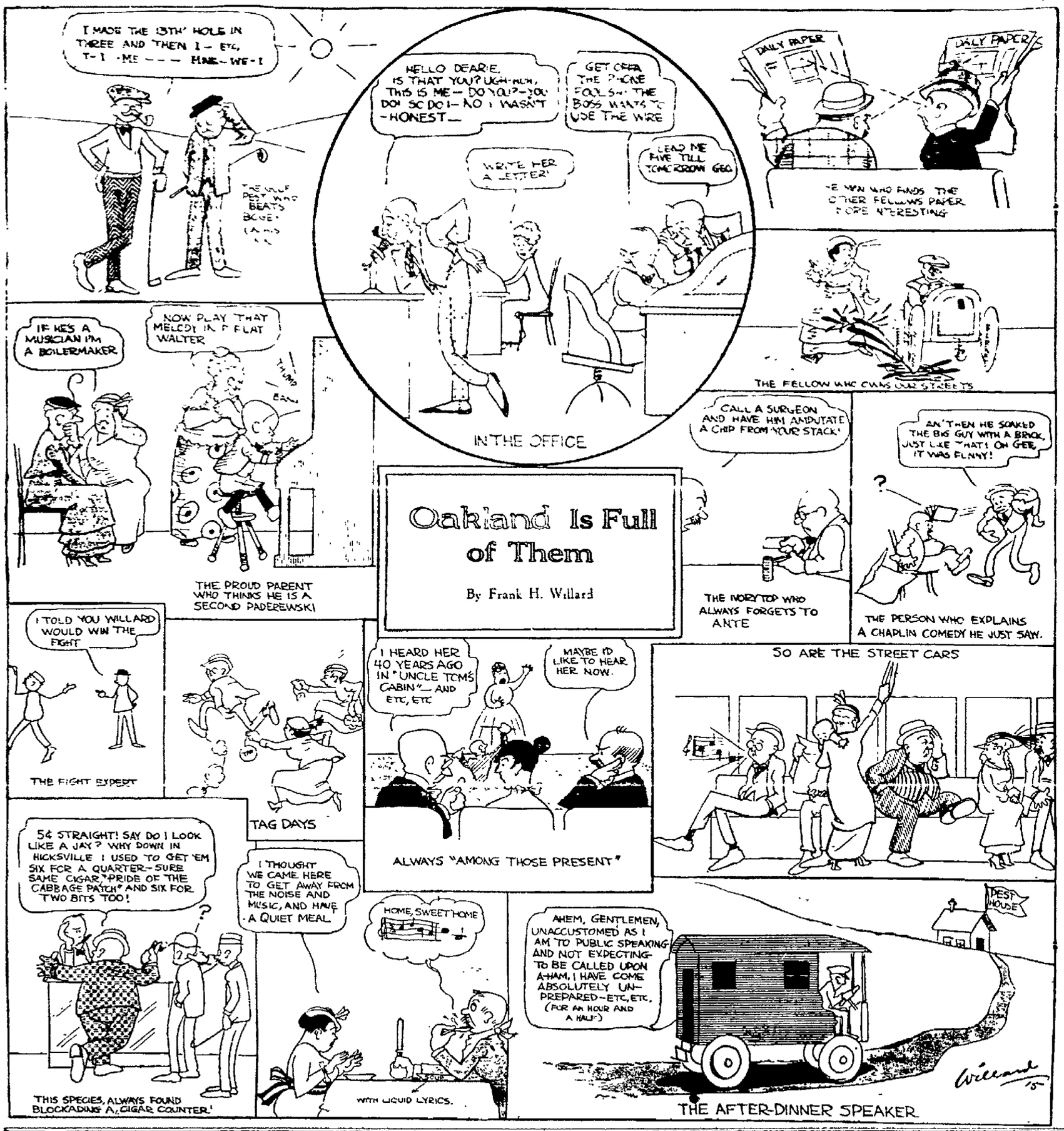
MRS. M.—Never mind just now, my dear. Leave it out in the hall and come in to your breakfast.

MEAL TICKET—Let him bring it in to breakfast with him. Maybe it is hungry, too.

Chorus.

Maybe it is hungry, too.

Curtain.



ELLEN BEACH YAW TURNS REFORMER

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Can a girl who wants to be a boy be brought back and made to be a woman?

This is what Ellen Beach Yaw, California's famous singer, today declared that she will do for pretty seventeen-year-old Lucile Murphy, the "girl who acts like a boy," and who is now held in the county jail after being arrested for running away dressed like a boy.

The girl declares that she longs to be a boy, to discard skirts and wear trousers, and to enjoy a boy's freedom.

Mme. Yaw asserts that by the subtle psychology of feminine clothes and the simple process of awakening vanity in the girl's breast she can be changed from the boy-girl into an essentially femining young woman.

Today the great singer began a search for some such home in the country, where she can place her protege and teach her how to come back from being a boy and earn to be a woman.

"Lucile has a splendid character and great possibilities," Mme Yaw said today. "What she needs is to be put in a home where there is a nice, motherly woman who will constantly dwell on the pleasures of feminine foibles. For instance, when the girl puts on her hat she slaps it on one side of her head without a thought, just as a boy does. She should be taught to stand in front of a mirror and pin it in place, studying the most becoming angles.

"I wish to arouse her vanity. She should be taught to love silk stockings and pretty frills and fine lingerie—all the things that other young girls have. I want to find a home where some one will mother her and encourage her in all these things.

"Now the thing she loves most of all is to have animals about. But at present when she rides she wants to put on corduroy trousers and a cowboy hat, and probably yells as she rides in true 'wild west' style.

"It is perfectly laudable that she should want to ride. I will teach her how lovely it is to have a perfectly made riding costume and how stunning a woman looks when she is well mounted and correctly dressed. I will try to combine her genuine love of horses with a cultivated taste for dress.

"She should be led along the ways of home keeping, and taught how attractive a girl looks in her home, attending to household duties. As soon as her interest is once aroused she will enjoy these things. It will be the simplest thing in the world to do for her.

"But I cannot change Lucile from wanting to be a boy into a satisfied young woman under wrong environments. I am looking for the right home, and I hope some one will help me find it.

"I will encourage her in all her boy tastes, but teach her to veil them in feminine frills. If she wants to walk I will teach her how to comparably fetching modish walking clothes for women are. If she wants to play ball, teach her how to wear a girl's baseball or basketball suit and play in the proper circumstances. I haven't the faintest doubt that I can bring Lucile back."

LORD KITCHENER AMONG ESTHETES?

British War Chief, Friends Say Has Double Chin and Likes Luxury.

LONDON, May 1.—The Kitchener that's been painted isn't.

The peremptory, monosyllabic, ascetic, Spartan-like Kitchener, working eighteen hours a day, disdaining luxury, spurning comforts and making his home in the war office, is a man of fancy.

The chauffeur of the British war machine is neither "Kitchener the Silent" nor Kitchener the Autocrat.

He is eager but not explosive; he is forceful but not not combative; he is terribly efficient, but he has a sense of humor and he is really almost human.

Close friends of K. of K. are coming to his rescue. Take it from them that the English war lord's tastes are not for simplicity, but for luxury, not for bare business existence, but for rich and elaborate living. He is not self-indulgent, but he likes to live surrounded by beautiful furniture, rich fittings and works of art. The story that on the first morning after he took charge of the war office he had a bed moved into his workshop listened well—and maybe it was true. But that bed hasn't been used recently, at any rate.

FASTIDIOUS LEISURE.

Kitchener resides during his off-business hours either in his town house in Carlton House terrace surrounded by articles of Oriental beauty, or in the special apartments recently fitted up for him in a wing of St James Palace. If he is moved to pass a week-end out of the city, he motors to his country home in Kent—Broome Hall—where are housed his favorite collections of ceramic art, painstakingly gathered by him personally during his tours of duty in Egypt and India.

His friends might go further; Kitchener is not the pallid, heavy-browed, dark man that his stock photographs, taken a decade ago, depict. His face is florid now, and almost puffy, and his chin draped over his collar runs well around toward the back of his neck. His hair has become decidedly gray, and there are streaks of white in the light-brown mustache. When a local moving picture house put on a film the other day for the first time, showing Kitchener inspecting a regiment of territorials, it was several minutes before the audience was able to recognize the stoutish, stoop-shouldered, leisure-loving person comprising the man of affairs as the head of the British army.

The fiction that Kitchener is reticent is the orst of the lot. He talks vigorously and volubly. He is not only loquacious, but even garrulous at times. He does not command in dry terms. He overwhelms his subordinates with reasons why things should be done the way he desires.

A TYPICAL ANECDOTE.

He had given one of his officers a big task to perform, the preparation of a mass of documents on an important subject.

"They must be ready for me when I arrive in the morning," was his parting injunction, some time after the clerks usual knocking-off hour. The young fellow worked the entire night, and finished the job just as his chief appeared. Kitchener took the papers, glanced at them, then looked at the sleep-eyed and somewhat disheveled clerk. "The next time you come into my room get shaved first," he said.

Kitchener is an ardent student, and ranged in his private office are many shelves lined with volumes on all sorts of subjects, military, historical, political and sociological. This bookworm tendency has been absorbed by one of his favorite generals in the field, Sir Douglas Haig. There's a story from the front that Sir Douglas is followed about the roads of Flanders by a small motor van filled with books. At headquarters he is invariably found during his leisure hours behind a volume which might be either fiction or astronomy.

SUCCESS OF 'EXPERIENCE' PSYCHOLOGICAL PUZZLE

MORALITY DRAMA LACKS NOVELTY

Accepted by Public, Despite Trite Dialogue and Absence of Situations.

BY ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Some day some remarkable student of the drama will win enduring fame for himself by writing a critique which will really explain why some wretchedly poor plays are oftentimes the biggest popular successes. "Why Poor Plays Succeed" will probably be the title of this essay, and its writer will be a man with a profound knowledge of human nature. He will have to be that to give reasons sufficient to justify the attitude of the general public which will accept, yea, even acclaim a play that by all the laws of common sense should fail. And when this Sarcey does appear he can have no better foundation on which to build his thesis than "Experience."

George V. Hobart, famous for his "Dinkelspiel" sketches, is the author of this modern morality drama. It has already had more than 250 performances, first at the Booth and now at the Casino theater, and the end of its run is by no means in sight. In addition, it is announced that on the conclusion of its engagement here it will be removed to San Francisco, where it is expected to make one of the big successes of the year. It is this proposed presentation on the Pacific Coast which makes comment here timely.

When Ben Greet first showed us his revival of the old English morality, "Everyman," some fifteen years ago, he called the attention of our dramatists to a long-neglected dramatic form. The device used, that of embodying vices, virtues and emotions in human form, makes a particularly effective play. It gives something of universality to the happenings of the story and leads the audience to project its own characteristics into the personalities on the stage. Since "Everyman," a number of attempts have been made to write a modern morality play, of which only Walter Browne's "Everywoman" has been notably successful.

In the case of "Experience" the quarrel with Mr. Hobart is not that he has used the morality form for his story-telling. It is simply that he has used it so badly. There is not a [illegible] in the entire play. As for the dialogue, it is unbelievably bromidic. It seems as though the author had gone deliberately through some prosey Sunday school book on morality, selecting only those aphorisms which are [illegible] universally popular and stringing them all together to make his speeches. One trite saying follows another in such an endless succession that it seems impossible for the supply to last until the end of the play. Yet it does.

The pilgrimage of "Youth" is the subject of the drama. "Youth" is a country boy in love with a charming girl, "Love." But "Ambition" is his companion and prompted by him he decides to venture out into the world. He bids a tender good-by to "Love" and goes forth to the city. There he meets "Experience," who introduces him in turn to "Pleasure," "Opportunity," "Travel," "Style" and a host of their associates.

With them he ventures on to "The Primrose Path." There he makes the acquaintance of "Deceit," "Slander," "Intoxication," and, finally, "Passion." He is caught up in the whirl of gaiety, plunging into the life of the gambling houses, [illegible] sorts of [illegible] sorts with drug fiends and the most debased of its inhabitants. "Poverty" then attaches himself to "Youth" and accompanies him while he is forced to live with "Delusion" and "Crime."

But in the end the spark of manhood in "Youth" flares up, and "Ambition," whom "Youth" has thought he has killed, comes to his aid again. Then, "In the Land Where the Dreamer Wakens," "Youth" rehabilitates himself and finds that "Love," his boyhood sweetheart, is still waiting for him. So the pilgrimage ends.

In that story there is material for an absorbing play. More's the pity that the author has found no better situations for its telling than the worn ones of a fashionable cafe, a gambling house, a Bowery saloon, all aimed to add "spice" to the play, and, by way of contrast, a country cottage. What is even more regrettable, though, is the use of such hackneyed expressions of moralizing that all sincerity is destroyed.

Or so it seems to the writer. On the other hand, between 250 and 300 audiences have seen the play in New York, and have seemed to be deeply moved by the trusms voiced by the actors. Therein lies the puzzle to the student of the drama.

What does the public want in its plays? If "Experience" is any criterion, it wants something it has seen before, something it knows all about, something phrased in language it has heard a thousand times. It does not want the new, the unexpected, the queer. It wants the tried and approved.

If that is so, then the task of the successful dramatist should be an easy one. To write a popular play, take an old plot and old situations and put them together in the old way. Say nothing which has not been said before. Then the public will understand what the author means and will be accordingly pleased.

But—and here is the question for the new Sarcey—why does the public want to see what it has seen hundreds of times before? Why will it pay its money for something it knows all about?

Let someone who thinks he knows explain. The writer gives it up.

FLORENCE SHORT AS "PASSION," IN MORALITY PLAY.

'ROSE PETAL' LIPS ARE SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Real "rose petal" lips are society's latest fad in Los Angeles.

In this land of flowers and sunshine the "rosy red lips" of a poet's fancy have become a reality and another little novel beauty aid has become popular.

Miss Margie Wilson, a pretty Los Angeles girl, is the originator of the "rose petal" lips.

The petals of a red, red rose are first cut into the shape of a "Cupid's bow." With the aid of a lip stick the rose petal lips are applied to the real lips.

If the petals which form the upper half of the "Cupid's bow" are applied in two parts the wearer may talk and smile without fear of losing the petals.

Miss Wilson introduced the "rose petal" lips at a recent social affair, with the result that the fad has become instantly popular in Los Angeles' younger set.

Miss Wilson says that the fad belongs distinctly to Southern California, where roses always are in bloom.

NEW YORK CHARITY STRAINS RESOURCES

War, Needy, Sick and Maimed Make Heavy Demand on Folk.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Father Knickerbocker is an open-handed old gentleman, with a big heart that ever responds to the cry of the needy, but even his generosity has been severely taxed from the beginning of last winter.

New York did its share toward the relief of the suffering war victims, and a little more, in addition to which gifts to local charities were practically doubled, setting aside fears that the home folks would be compelled to suffer because of the European drain on the local pocketbooks. In such wise were the cries of those who believe charity at home, set at nought.

More than 20,000 families, or 100,000 persons, were given relief by the four great charity organizations, the Association for the Improvement for the Condition of the Poor, the Charities Organization Society, the United Hebrew Charities and the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, which, combined, spent $320,000 in rendering aid, within the past six months. The tax upon the relief fund is indicated by the fact that during a similar period a year ago, only 13,554 families were on the list and the expenditure was $240,000. All of the money went for food, clothing, rent and other necessities and, if administration expenses are added, the total rises enormously.

BROOKLYN IS MECCA.

Brooklyn appeared to have been the mecca of the applicants for aid, as the largest number of applications were made there. The Hebrew charities organization felt the increase least.

New York's charitable propensities cannot, however, be summed up by the above totals. Scores of churches and other organizations contributed great sums to aid the poor and needy, and it is doubtful if one million dollars will cover the amount spent for this purpose in New York city.

The unwritten story of benevolence is the one told by the fact that hundreds of employers were induced to make places for their former workmen, discharged for lack of business, rather than see them thrown upon charity. In some cases, men working for the city were paid by one of the big organizations and New York is the gainer by beautiful parks and good roads that otherwise would not have been touched. For this work the men received $2 a day, working every other day and thereby filling themselves over.

Many western states have extended invitations to make surveys to help conditions among the insane, while Rhode Island and North Carolina have not been backward. Dr. Thomas W. Salmon will be in complete charge of the campaign.

The most necessary for the work was sought by conditions found recently in Pennsylvania by Dr. C. F. Haviland of the King's Park hospital, according to Dr. Salmon.

COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

DEVIL FINDS WORK FOR BUSY TANGO FEET TO DO

Of course the home—and fireside—and kitchen-minded contingent has never been in sympathy with the [illegible] enthusiasts, and they turn the old adage upside down and make it sound like "the devil finds plenty of work for busy feet to do." For according to these [illegible] followers of the life that is not set to syncopated time, the foot that slips along in the one-step is a foot that is bound to slip from the straight and narrow path.

This foot that is usually held up to scorn is a ladies' size, high-heeled dancing slipper. Wherefore, since it had to happen, and all that sort of thing, it's very nice and useful from the standpoint of propaganda that it was "big" Bill Lange and not his wife who was divorced on the charge of "extreme cruelty," the particular form of cruelty in this case being diagnosed as an extreme case of "dansantitis," with attendant symptoms that frequently accompany extreme cases of this kind.

One hears so much these days about women who drag unwilling men out on the polished ballroom floors and make them go through the motions of the new dance, when all the while they might be playing poker, or billiards, or resting one foot on the polished rail, or indulging in any of the manly arts of virile recreation. Again and again the women of the smart world have been warned that they are driving the men of their set into mental and moral bankruptcy by hauling them around from one ballroom to another. The most astute observers talk about the "solidarity of men," and see a phantom processional of all the real men of the country driven at last to taking a stand against forced service in the ballroom, and winning their freedom, leaving only the sweet little manlets who were born to dance attendance on the ladies in the field.

Since it had to be, once more let thanks go up that the charge was brought against "Bill" Lange. It would have gone hard with some undersized, thin-voiced, soft-muscled male to be held up to the public gaze as a victim of the dance craze. But Bill Lange is a former hero of the baseball diamond, a professional ball player, who has not been forgotten by the fans who may shout "the king is dead, long live the king," but never forget the retired kings; Bill Lange is a business man and a clubman and a bon vivant, and one of the most popular men about town, the rollicking pal of mighty hunters and keen fishermen who week-end in the mountains and on the marshes. So it matters not that when the dance craze came along, and wave after wave inundated the country, that "big" Bill Lange was caught in the flood of dance music and carried to the crest. No man could rise and call him a "sissy" and no woman, not even his wife, could write him down, even in a divorce complaint, for nothing but a [illegible] of [illegible] that is seen at its best in the ballroom. Mrs. Lange, in fact, in her complaint charges that he spent all his time away from home in the company of his [illegible] mates, and she touches the dancing end of it in the tempo of a hesitation waltz that is mostly hesitation.

But the gist of the whole matter is that the Langes are divorced, and that the decree was given to the wife on the ground that clubs, business and ball rooms claimed all of his time. If the case had been reversed, and that charge were made against the wife, loud and high would the chorus of "I told you so's" rend the air, and the whole race of women would be warned again about the awful doom that would be theirs if they did not turn from the pleasures of the dance. The man cannot escape all unpleasantness, but at least he will be spared the nuisance of being dangled as an example to the whole race of men, man having never had the race responsibility waved over his head as interminably and forcibly as woman. Other men will not be warned that clubs, business and ballrooms cannot move in the same set as matrimony unless a very delicate balance of all four is struck.—News Letter.

Even the fact that one man, and a "real and regular fellow" at that, has had his domestic troubles tuned to the measures of the dance will not save the women from the preachments of those who manage to get over a lot of advice without hiring a pulpit. For example, Mrs. Fred McNear is constantly being told by those who take an uncomfortable interest in her that love of dancing will wear the ball-bearings off any marriage; and Mrs. Fred Kohl has heard more than one hint about "Freddie not loving the dance as much as she does, and it being such a mistake," and all the rest of it; and Mrs. Willard Drown and scores of others who outdance their husbands are not allowed to dip and glide and hesitate in joyous abandon for the invisible flags of danger far-flung by those who love to hoist such signals are always flaunted before them. So is it any wonder that the women are rejoicing that this time the victim of the dance is by public proclamation a member of the opposite sex. Which does not mean that the women are not sure that "Bill" Lange is an awfully good fellow.

But they cannot help rejoicing that at last Fate has taken some one almost its own size as an awful example of the slipperiness of ballroom floors.—News Letter.

NATION'S TEACHERS AND THEIR PRIDE

"I am proud to be called a teacher," said Dr. William F. Foster, president of Reed College of Portland, Or., addressing the Teachers' Institute at the Civic Auditorium. Has it come to this—that a teacher need affirm his pride in his profession? Dr. Foster's outburst following his simple assertion. "Those who are ashamed of the profession," he exclaimed, "should get out of it and work for a corrupt railroad or for crooked politicians or for a newspaper that has sold its soul." Surely there is no reason for a teacher to be ashamed of his profession. He may have reason to be ashamed of some of his fellow-teachers who reflect discredit on the profession, but if so he should not seek other fields with a view to abandoning high ideals and associating with sordid and wicked men. The high-minded teacher ashamed of some of his associates should endeavor to rid the profession of them. Of course it is not to be gainsaid that there are unfit men in the teachers' profession. Nor is it to be denied that if a teacher has a mind to be wicked he may do so as a teacher as well as an editor or a politician. For instance, a teacher may sell his soul to the Book Trust, the meanest of all the commercial and political combinations in this land of trusts. Or he may sell his prestige to any reform propaganda directed by the Book Trust in pursuance of its policy of strengthening its political machine in the several States. Teachers and ministers are the principal instruments of the Book Trust in its divers schemes for the influencing of men in power, and wherever you find ministers and teachers taking a social and political movement of any kind you will not have to look far for the shuffling agents of the trust. It is this trust that has done much toward impairing the prestige of the teachers' profession. But there are still many good men among our educators, men who take delight in forming the character of youth and giving the plastic mind the right impulse. Unfortunately the other kind are the more conspicuous in public life. Teachers of the type of the late Joseph Le Conte and John Swett are so absorbed in their profession that they have no time for politics or for propagating the new ideas that flow from new thought. There are too many loose thinkers among our teachers, and some of them talk a good deal like Dr. Foster of Reed College. This gentleman talked of the two million boys and girls who are to be "intrusted with the greatest experiment in the world's history—the government of the future." We wonder what Dr. Foster means. Has he looked into the seeds of time and seen that the government of the future is to be wholly experimental? Or has he merely talked it over with Tommy Reed of Berkeley? Dr. Foster, who is proud of his profession, talks more like a politician of the Progressive school than a teacher. He fills us with solicitude for the fraction of two million at Reed College. We wonder whether the teachers there are dogmatizing about the recall, the initiative and referendum after the manner of Wilson at Princeton, who as he has said himself subsequently found that he had been "teaching bosh." We hope they are inculcating the broad and elementary principles of government and cultivating a love for the kind of literature that is to be found in that much neglected classic The Federalist, one of the world's great books, which teaches nearly all there is worth knowing about the science of government. In short, we hope that Dr. Foster may be proving himself an ornament of his profession. After all, the teacher of whom his profession should be proud is the one who does very little dogmatizing, who, while inspiring youth with the desire to teach itself, makes lasting and good impressions on the heart as well as the mind. The principal duty of the teacher is to awaken interest and kindle enthusiasm. The teacher who spends his time imparting what he believes to be knowledge is doing nothing but "making asses laden with books." It is the teacher who knows how to point the way to the glowing heart that should be held in the highest esteem. Of him the profession will never be ashamed.—Town Talk.

MYSTERY TO BE SWEPT FROM HOUSE ON HILL

We are told that the mystery which surrounds the home of R. C. Hanford on Pine street at Jones is about to be unraveled. The house, the story goes, has been leased by Hanford to two exponents of dancing who will turn it into a Temple of Terpsichore. "For many years," we read, "the Hanford house seen a rich source of speculation and rumor. Stories of luxurious revels, of swimming parties by electric light in the celebrated Roman bath, of dances in the interior court, of tea in the sunken garden have been circulated about town, from the Stock Exchange to the Panhandle." It is true that there have been stories told about this Hanford house, but there is no particular reason why it should be called a house of mystery. Perhaps the peculiar appearance it presents from the street is to be held responsible. To Hanford's friends there is no more mystery about the place than about that other beautiful home he built on Russian Hill. The Russian Hill house was built by Hanford for his first wife. It was a fine home, containing one of the most beautiful music rooms in San Francisco.

That Russian Hill house is larger than the house on Pino street, but not as beautiful. The latter has the loveliness of a seductive dream. It is a house that Aristippus the hedonist would have been delighted to occupy. Antony might have built it for Cleopatra or Haroun al Raschid for the Princess Scheherezade. It would please the exacting taste of a Petronius. The main apartment is a beautiful room, lighted, as the entire house is, from above. It suggests the atrium of a Pompeiian villa in the time of Trimalchio. In the middle is a fine Italian fountain. The guest rooms are of exceptional luxury, one of them called "the lavender room" being particularly beautiful. There is a magnificent plunge, what the Romans would call an "impluvium."

"Bob" Hanford's love of beauty is expressed in this so-called house of mystery. For Hanford has two passions, promoting and beauty. It would be difficult to say which comes first. Perhaps promoting. Certainly his various sensational successes in the field of promotion have enabled him to satisfy his passion for beauty. This passion led him to plan the Pine street house, one of the most beautiful in town. It is the beauty of sensuousness that appeals to "Bob" Hanford. I make the statement confidently, knowing that my readers do not confuse sensuousness with sensuality. A refined voluptuousness breathes through this place, but if you keep the silly stories about the "house of mystery" in mind and look for anything that suggests evil you will be chasing a will o' the wisp and will find yourself balked by "mere imaginary classicality wholly devoid of emotional reality," as somebody said about Walter Savage Landor's sensuous poetry.

Where do the stories of revels and orgies come from? First of all, as I have indicated, from the strange look of the place as it shows itself blankly to pedestrians. And then from the usual exaggerations that fly about when a man with imagination gives an original party without taking the bavardes into his confidence. "Bob" Hanford likes to entertain his friends. He likes to have beautiful women about him. Once when he was ill he complained that he'd never get well until his doctor sent him a beautiful nurse! With these tastes it is not surprising that his parties are out of the ordinary. Once he gave a masquerade, and while the men were left to their own devices Hanford supplied the costumes of the gentler merrymakers. It turned out that he had ordered beautiful silk bathing suits for all of them! And they entered into the spirit of the occasion. Likewise, with the assistance of several maids whom Hanford had hired for the occasion they entered into the bathing suits! It was a very successful party, but there was no swimming and no orgy of any sort. The Italian fountain is not large enough for wading, let alone swimming, and the plunge is not filled on festive occasions. It goes without saying that the party was a merry one, but it was not unseemly in any way, unless you consider young women in bathing costume unseemly. I don't "Bob" Hanford is not the man to offer his hospitality to guests who would be likely to misbehave. He believes in fun "within the limits of becoming mirth," and if his limits are broader than yours or mine, what of it? No doubt the stories of "revels" have grown out of that very successful masquerade.—Town Talk.

WASHINGTON LEADER EXPOSITION VISITOR

A very interesting visitor who is here from her home in Washington, is Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, the grandmother of small Vincent Walsh McLean, known all over the country as the Million Dollar Baby. Mrs. Walsh, who is the widow of Senator Walsh of Colorado, is accompanied by Miss Virginia Mott of Washington. Mrs. Walsh's daughter, Evelyn Walsh, married Edward Beale McLean, who also comes of tremendously wealthy family. So when small Vincent was born he was promptly endowed with a good round million dollars.

Mrs. McLean, it will be remembered, defied superstition a couple of years ago by purchasing the famous Hope diamond, the largest black diamond in the world, which has always brought bad luck to anyone that possessed it. But Mrs. McLean seems to have broken the diamond's evil charm, for she is apparently one of the happiest and most envied women in the world. Mrs. Walsh and Miss Mott are sailing on Saturday for Honolulu, returning here in June when they expect to spend a month or so in seeing the Exposition.—Wasp.

HERE'S A PHILANTHROPIST AT WRONG MOMENT

At last! Here's a cocksure philanthropist just arrived on a steamer too late for the European war zone who, all by himself, has fashioned an antiseptic-anaesthetic bullet warranted to save life in war; the preparations to this end are contained in shallow grooves in the bullet and coated with gelatine. Now what d'ye think of that? This merciful antithesis of the dum-dum pellet puts the victim to sleep, heals his wounds, promotes him in the service, gives him a pension for his old age and a pedestal to rest his head on in the pantheon of the nation's heroes. A blank life to such a bullet, for in the last line of its life insurance policy it states frankly that it is to be used in war. Nations these days do not go to war simply to fill their foes with opiate dreams from which they arise in a week or so to "come back" like Willard, the white hope. Pack your bullet with a deadly gas, Mr. Alexander Humphrey, or make it explosive if you want it to be popular with the governments who are waging the present war in Europe. To the junk man with your new bullet.—News Letter.

BERKELEY HITS AT PROGRESSIVE OF YESTERYEAR

The swatting that J. Stitt Wilson got in Berkeley is not without significance. This prophet of the New economy was a candidate for Mayor on a municipal ownership platform. "Down with all privately owned public utilities" was his slogan. Above all things he was for municipal ownership. In his campaign orations he challenged his opponent to prove that the public utility corporations were not behind him. In the philosophy of J. Stitt Wilson everybody who does not realize that municipal ownership is the solution of all our troubles is a [illegible] or something of equal remoteness from this enlightened era. Like most of our doctrinaire progressive redeemers J. Stitt Wilson's contempt for the past is in proportion to his ignorance of its lessons. And so J. Stitt has been standing still while under the impression that he was making us [illegible] by the pace at which he was leading us to the Millennium. Time has converted J. Stitt into a standpatter in Berkeley. Over there municipal ownership is an outworn faith. And so ... Stitt awoke to find himself a backnumber in his own home town.—Town Talk.

CAN SEE THESE ANY DAY IN WEEK

There is no doubt that the Woman's Board of the Exposition has rendered useful service to the Jewel City, and as service as useful as theirs must have some sense of humor behind it, it is not surprising that now and then some woman wanders out of the inner circle, pulls up the blinds and lets the light in on some of the funny happenings. The other day a member told me that the night of the reception and ball in honor of the visiting Congressmen and their ladies it had been planned to have the distinguished visitors in the firing line. But "Uncle" Joe Cannon started the stampede to the boxes in the galleries, and the others were not slow to follow, for after a session or two in Washington, the ardor of the most energetic handshaker is cooled, and the most indefatigable member of a receiving line is likewise ready to escape and cool his heels elsewhere.

So those who pressed forward and by much muscular effort reached the place where they could get a view of the receiving line, were confronted by familiar faces, the regular receiving line face of the San Franciscans who are representing us officially at our big party.

Into this angle of vision pressed a woman who had shouldered a way for two, her husband lacking the kind of initiative which works in a crowd, though in a business way it succeeds well enough to buy wife handsome clothes and motors and generally embroider her life. So she came bearing down on them, all rustling brocades and glittering jewels, with husband meekly peopling the background. And when she saw the line she blurted out: "Why, it's just Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Stoney and Mrs. Sloss, and all those women that we can see any day in the week," and with a great sigh that curled up at the edges into something like a snort, she made a magnificent detour and sailed on her way, without stopping to pass the amenities of the evening with these women "that we can see any day in the week."—News Letter.

BOOTH'S DIG AT BARRETT IN THE OLD, OLD DAYS

Frank Bacon, the popular comedian who for so long was one of us, is back from a successful season on Broadway in "The Miracle Man" and intends to go down the country and look over his ranch. Frank is glad to see his old friends again, but [illegible] sorry that Alcazar stock has disappeared, as some of the happiest years of his life were spent in the Belasco Company. Incidentally he brings us a story about Booth and Barrett which he heard at the Lambs. One night Barrett and Edwin Booth met at their club in New York. Barrett, after brief greeting, hustled toward the door with every appearance of remembering a pressing engagement.

"Halloa! Where are you off to?" Booth asked.

"To a rehearsal," said Barrett.

"What's the play?"

Barrett said it was "Romeo and Juliet."

"And what part do you take?" Booth asked, in sudden access of interest.

"There is only one part for me in the play," Barrett said, drawing himself up in lofty indignation.

"Oh, ah, yes," said Booth. "I know—the Nurse."

The angered tragedian strode forth in haughty silence, and did not speak to Booth for two days.—Town Talk.

IDA WYATT DISCOVERED BY CITY OF BIRTH

So much local talent has been overlooked at the Exposition that one feels like felicitating Miss Ida Wyatt on having been discovered. Miss Wyatt is the lady who was employed as director-general of the May day dancer. Since the birth of the dance craze many exponents of the dance have come to us from the East to teach us how to shake a leg, and it seemed as if we had lost sight of the fact that the dance craze was a home product. More good dancers have come from San Francisco than from any other city in the country. Two of the world's famous dancers—Isadore Duncan and Maude Allen—were born here, and the former was a teacher here before she went to Greece to revive the classic dance in the land of its birth. Some of the best dancers on the American stage received their first lessons right here in San Francisco, and were brought to proficiency here by none other than Ida Wyatt. When Ida Wyatt was only fifteen years old, a pretty, pink rosebud of a girl with soft blue eyes and flashing teeth, she was ballet mistress and premier danseuse at the dear old pre-cinema Tivoli. Among her pupils there was Gertrude Hoffman, who never comes to San Francisco without taking a few more lessons from her first teacher. Others who danced their way to high salaries after leaving the Tivoli of Ida Wyatt's day are Grace Field, Justina Wayne, Jessie Brown, Edna Farrell, Ann Tasker and Sadie Vanderhoff. Thus far Ida Wyatt has shared the fate of the flowers born to blush unseen. Once she went East and appeared with Weber and Fields in Pousse Cafe, but was obliged to return to San Francisco in a few weeks on account of the illness of her mother. Since then she has devoted herself to the teaching of children. It was Impressario Leahy, I believe, who recommended her to the Exposition directors. Neither he nor Stage Manager George Lask has ever forgotten the wonderful ballet achievements of little Ida Wyatt in the days when she was breaking in raw recruits at the Tivoli.—Town Talk.

SAN JOSE HEARS LAST OF CLAUDE KELLY CASE

The Pastors' Union of San Jose has put the brand on the Kelly in Christ's livery who was playing the devil with young girls. Perhaps they were goaded to this action by the observation in Town Talk last week that the pulpit seemed a pretty safe refuge for rascals. Or perhaps they had been reading the nauseating guff of the preacher from Sacramento who told the people of Claude's church last Sunday that Claude's friends in Sacramento had not lost faith in his moral integrity, and were weeping over his cruel misfortunes. Or again, perhaps the Pastors' Union saw it was no use, since Dr. Kelly couldn't keep from getting caught. For it appears from the resolutions of the Pastors' Union that the pastors knew all about Dr. Kelly two years ago. They deposed him from the presidency then, not because he was a rascal, but because the charges against him seemed to "reflect" on the Union. Nor did they expel him from membership, though, as they now say, they had evidence which they "believed would have warranted before a proper tribunal the conviction of Dr. Kelly." The Rev. Kelly found the San Jose pulpit a safe place for three years; he found it safe enough to be caught twice, but it was a case of three times and out. Now so far as his amiable and charitable flock was concerned this shepherd might have gone on getting caught. While as a result of one of his love affairs with a girl nineteen years of age his flock was divided, the worshippers who stuck to him would not falter in their devotion, and judging from the way they treated the third girl that resisted his unholy blandishments, one might conjecture that it was a sin against the church to turn him down. One naturally wonders how many times Claude was not caught, and how many times his congregation would stand for the catching of him without losing patience with him. So indulgent a congregation should have no difficulty in getting another parson.—Town Talk.

WILLIE PARROTT BALKS AT CONSTRUCTION GANG

Two weeks ago I chronicled the tremendous news that Willie of the house of Parrott had gone to work.

"My brothers," said Willie, "are satisfied with three squares and a bed, but I want something more."

Whereupon Willie spat upon his soft hands and tackled a job with the Great Western Power Company on the Feather River. But alas! Willie didn't stay with the job. He has quit.

"They put me in the construction gang," he said with disgust.

Query: Did Willie's brothers instigate the outrage? They are only human, and they may have yearned for revenge on Willie for talking about them.—Town Talk.

FEMINISM GAINS WHAT POETRY LOST

Twenty years ago when Charlotte Perkins Stetson lived in our midst she was a clever and graceful versifier. She had a breezy way of putting things; her outlook was good-humored, vivacious. She returned to this city a few days ago as Charlotte Perkins Gilman, but changed in other respects too. We are told that she is now "an authority on the feminist movement in its larger aspect," and no doubt that is quite true. She lectured the other night, and her theme was "The Vision and the Program," obviously the title of a serious feminist lecture. Even twenty years ago Mrs. Gilman was what we used to call "an advanced woman," an advocate of woman's suffrage and other woman's rights. But I suppose she is ever so much more advanced now. She has, it is to be presumed, followed the bent of her mind which is an alert, tireless sort of mind. I cannot help mourning, however, that her development has led her away from poetry. I'd much rather read a new poem from her pen than hear her lecture on "The Vision and the Program." I'd much rather read an old poem of hers than peruse one of her very serious articles on feminism. The world of feminism has profited by Mrs. Gilman at the expense of the world of poetry lovers.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Gilman used to sing sweetly of the fleur-de-lys that enamelled the "sea-blown stretches of green turf" at the Presidio. She used to make poetry out of a ride over the slopes in a Powell street car. She used to invite the muse on Russian Hill. She used to poke fun at us in smiling verse for boasting of our climate and for calling every shower "an unusual rain for this time of year." She used to have her witty little fling at "the modest San Francisco maid." All this was delightful. It was part of a body of verse which won her distinction not merely here but in the East too. I wonder whether Mrs. Gilman ever writes poetry any more. I cannot help thinking that she does not. Feminism and poetry do not go well together for feminism is extremely prosaic. And so, while I am glad to see Mrs. Gilman come back to us a great personage, I cannot hide my regret that "the cause" has thrown into the background a talent which was decidedly worth further cultivation. There are so many feminists, and so few poets.—Town Talk.

SOCIETY REJOICES WHEN WILL CONTEST IS SETTLED

Everyone is rejoicing over the final outcome of the Knight-Smart controversy which was settled the other day in the courts of Honolulu, and which gave small Richard Smart into the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Knight, until he becomes 16 years old. Also a more fitting distribution of the estate of the late Thelma Parker Smart was made, in which the son gets two-thirds of the estate, and the young widower one-third. Ever since the death of Mrs. Smart public sympathy has been very much against her husband, stories of whose neglect, held the whole community in indignation. When she died, she left her entire fortune, which amounted to nearly $3,000,000, and the custody of her small son, to Henry Gaillard Smart.

Young Smart, it will be remembered, was receiving an income of $75 a month when he married the young 18-year-old heiress, who was as dusky in complexion as any of the Hawaiian "princesses" at the Zone, but very beautiful as well. Her 2-year-old son is far less dusky than his mother, resembling more his father, who comes of a well-known Virginia family. Small Richard babbles words in three languages, English, Hawaiian and French.—Wasp.

DON'T STAND CHANCE—THE SHERIFF AND A FENCE

Not long ago three trusties escaped from the County Jail. They did so by the simple process of stepping over a broken fence. Obviously it's a bad thing to have a break in the fence which separates prisoners from their liberty. It's a temptation to them. So you would naturally suppose that no time would be lost in repairing that fence. But at the present writing it has not been repaired. The fence is broken for the distance of about a hundred feet. Sheriff Eggers knows it is broken. He wants it repaired. After the trusties escaped he took steps to have it repaired. He went to the Supervisors. Nothing doing. He went to the Board of Public Works. Nothing doing. Neither body had any money to spend on that fence. The sheriff was disgusted, and he told a friend about his experience.

"But, Fred," said this friend, "you have lots of carpenters in the County Jail. Why not have them repair the fence?"

"I'll gladly do it," was the answer, "but the Carpenters' Union served notice on me that if a prisoner touched that fence they'd have me recalled."—Town Talk.

TEMPLE MISSING FROM EXPOSITION

What has befallen the great Temple of Childhood which was to have graced the Exposition? Why is it strangely missing from among the many colossal buildings at Jewel City? Did its backers shrink from the task of selecting the most beautiful child in America or did the Exposition clamp the lid on the project?

These are questions bothering about a million proud mothers in the United States who are planning to show the portraits of their young hopefuls in the much advertised place, each certain that her child would be crowned the most beautiful in the country.

For months the Palace of Childhood was one of the most talked-of features planned for the Exposition. Its fame spread from West to East and Exposition enthusiasts looked forward to seeing the edifice that was to contain pictures of beautiful children by the thousands.

Originators of the scheme had planned to erect a colossal structure, ornated with flowers and minarets. Its architectural style was to be symbolic of youth and gorgeous decorations were to adorn the building.

Within it was to be filled with the portraits of beautiful children, boys and girls of every age from every state. Indeed, the walls were to be hung with these pictures and from one end of the building to the other were to be thousands of photographs of children.

Prizes in cash were to be awarded to the most beautiful children in each large city, in each state and to the most beautiful boy and girl in America.

But the Temple of Childhood was not only to be a thing of beauty, but a source of revenue to its backers as well. A photographer in each city, town and hamlet was to be appointed the official picture taker in his respective locality. He was to take the photographs of all the children in his community whose parents desired to enter the nation-wide competition.

The portraits were to be forwarded to the Temple of Childhood for exhibition and final review by a jury of judges. Of course, it was to be presumed that proud parents would place liberal orders with the photographer for numbers of pictures for their own use and in this profit it was presumed that the camera man would divide with the Temple of Childhood management.

It looked like a big profit-paying scheme all around; for what boastful parent can resist ordering a dozen or more pictures of his child when he sees one that shows the young hopeful to his best advantage?

The scheme was advertised broadcast. People came to the Exposition looking for the Temple, but found it not. Now the exposition management simply explains that plans for the temple were cancelled. But why?—Wasp.

POLO ROMANCE COMES FROM LOCAL MATCHES

Among the New York players who came out here for the brilliant but financially disastrous polo tournament was F. Skiddy von Stade. And among the girls who made the journey to see Skiddy and the rest of the crack poloists wield the mallet was Kathryn Steele. Kathryn watched the games closely, both at the Exposition field and down the peninsula. And after watching them she decided that there was no polo player and no young man in the world quite equal to Skiddy von Stade. The result is a polo romance. Kathryn's engagement to Skiddy has just been announced in New York. Kathryn is a sister of Mrs. Deverеux Millburn, so she belongs to the polo set. The groom-to-be is one of the richest bachelors in New York society, and until Kathryn cried "bravo" as he dashed down the field he was more interested in ponies than in mere girls.—Town Talk.

GREAT ETCHER PENNELL HARD AT IT HERE

If you happen to notice a distinguished looking bearded gentleman standing on a crowded street corner holding a small pad in his right hand and sketching with his left, quite unconscious of the throngs hurrying to and fro, this will let you know that you are beholding the great Joseph Pennell at work. The world-renowned artist is in town, and as he works anywhere and everywhere you are quite likely to be treated to the spectacle I have described. Pennell worked that way during a former visit when he made his very interesting series of San Francisco etchings. He worked that way on the Panama Canal when he wielded his wizard etching needle in celebration of that tremendous undertaking. Is Pennell the foremost etcher of today, or is Frank Brangwyn? I leave it to connoisseurs to decide. Sufficient that he is one of the great etchers of all times.—Town Talk.

SELFISH ATTACK ON THE EXPOSITION

With battle axes flourishing threateningly on nearly every continent in this rough-and-ready world, the knocking microbe is easily the busiest of insects. The bigger the man or monument the more virulent the attack of the obsessed knocker. His archeditorship George Harvey of the somnolent North American Review has just awakened in time to join these pestiferous assailants in scarifying, and succeeds only in publishing his own ignorance and arousing contempt and resentment. In a recent issue of Life, New York, there was published the following announcement: "Do you want to go to the Panama Exhibition, now in full swing in San Francisco? It's easy. All you have to do is to win the Five Hundred Dollar Prize in Life's picture contest, shown on the opposite page." Harvey's publication reprinted this offer and gratuitously added: "But does anybody want to go?" The spirit in which that comment was published is as un-American as the articles appearing in the periodical in which he tries to flim-flam American opinion. His sole object, of course, is to prevail on his readers to remain at home. For the Panama-Pacific International Exposition as an American attraction and originally conceived to invite the peoples of the world to the United States so that the entire nation might profit or benefit thereby, he cares not a tinker's damn. Of the noble and impressive architecture, the Arabian Night illuminations, the trees, the sweeping acres of nodding vari-colored flowers, the panoramic waterscapes, the varieties of exhibits from all quarters of the globe, the crowds, the educational features, the enjoyment, and a thousand and one other human sympathies in this beautiful and compact display of the world's standing and endeavor in this year, commemorating the world's greatest physical endeavor, the opening of the Panama Canal, this selfish, thoughtless biped knows nothing. He has not cackled since. Peace to his silence: the editorial world appreciates it. The students of the University of California have a pithy saying for such a fertile ignoramus: "Give him the axe."—News Letter.

HERE ARE WORDS ANENT EDWIN MARKHAM

I am in receipt of a communication from Eugene Kurster who invites me to attend a lecture Edwin Markham is to give on his own work. It was kind of Mr. Kurster to favor me, a stranger, with this invitation. But I shall not avail myself of it. I doubt whether Mr. Kurster will miss me, but if he does he may thank himself for my absence. For Mr. Kurster destroyed my desire to hear Markham lecture by writing this in his letter: "His (Markham's) latest volume of verses entitled 'The Shoes of Happiness' contains the finest gems in literature and stamp him as the greatest writer of the English-speaking world of today." I wonder if Mr. Kurster ever wrote dodgers for a circus? If he did not, where did he learn his reckless way with superlatives? Does Edwin Markham know that Mr. Kurster is writing this sort of tommyrot about him? I find the word "Sec." typed under Mr. Kurster's signature, so perhaps he is the poet's secretary. I have no objection to reading a book which "contains the finest gems in literature," but I am quite languid about "The Shoes of Happiness" just the same. The only book I know that comes within measurable distance of containing the finest gems in literature is Palgrave's Golden Treasury, and that only deals with the literature of one race. And I simply don't believe that the new book of poems stamps Markham as "the greatest writer of the English-speaking world of today." In all his previous work, including the absurdly overrated "Man with the Hoe," there has been nothing to show that Markham even approximated first-rate ability. Besides I don't think much of a poet who employs a press agent.—Town Talk.

THEY'RE HOT ON TRAIL OF STATE'S BACHELORS

Here's a pretty how-d'ye-do! The California legislature is considering a bill to offset the efforts of Nevada in granting divorces to beat the clock. Every eight minutes by the clock a couple is matrimonially severed there, providing, of course, the divorce lawyers dig up enough mismated material throughout the union to feed the machine. The Anderson bill, now under consideration by the Senate judiciary committee, seeks to compel the district attorney to appear in behalf of the people in all divorce cases. Usually the defendant in a divorce nowadays cuts the boredom of again hearing the family troubles rehashed, and allows the decree to go by default. Who would fardels bear through the cabaret life? Besides, Judge Grahams are not always present to transform a left-handed divorce into a right minded go-as-you-please. This plan of having a contesting attorney present is by no means new. Kansas tried the scheme of faith healing attorneys to patch unscrupulously the mismated. The result was that shout which startled the world: "What's the matter with Kansas?"

And that reminds me that if this bill becomes a law Dick Hotaling, Ned Greenway, Bobby Eyre, Billy Humphrey and other bully good fellows of that clan will be marooned between the devil and the deep sea; in other words, between a $10 tax for permission to remain in bachelorhood and a district attorney to harry them into steadfast wedded shackles, once they marry. (Fancy Fickert on the job.) The predicament furnishes no ointment to ease its worries for either the bachelor or the benedict. The eternal question, "To marry or not to marry?" dodges the high cost of living, hurdles the question of peace at any price, and bumps hard on a $10 State tax and a flinty district attorney drawing pay to keep the ex-marrying bachelors entangled in matrimonial shackles. Only one worse blow can hit us humans now: a war tax on ragging. Save us, Dr. Jordan, save us.—News Letter.

WERE NO DONATIONS BUT PLENTY OF ADVICE

Mrs. Fred Sanborn, president of the Woman's Board of the Exposition, was instrumental in forming a Travelers' Aid in connection with the Fair. Owing to her connection with this worthy work Mrs. Sanborn received a great number of letters from all sorts of people in all sorts of communities, letters in which the wickedness of this city was harshly depicted and notice was served that unless immediate steps were taken to uproot all our evil the Exposition would be boycotted. To all these letters Mrs. Sanborn returned personal replies, thanking the writers for their interest in the welfare of San Francisco, pointing out that the Travelers' Aid was trying to do just what they wanted done and inviting cash subscriptions for the furtherance of the good work. Not a single one of her correspondents "came through."—Town Talk.

DISAPPEARANCE CONCERNS HOTEL CIRCLES

Hotel circles are very much stirred up over the strange disappearance of Lester S. Meisted, manager of the Hotel Sutter, owned by Thomas P. Woodward, Meisted's father-in-law. Financial difficulties were hinted at in the affair, but Mr. Woodward has straightened that all out, so now there is no real reason for Meisted's absence. About ten years ago Meisted married Isabel Woodward, a sister of Robert S. Woodward, who married Hazel Cooke, daughter of Charles A. Cooke, for some years manager of the Fairmont Hotel, under the late Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Ethel Woodward Glenn, the divorced wife of Glieve Glenn of Glenn county, who preferred treading the primrose path amidst the bright lights to sitting by his own hearth stone, is Mrs. Meisted's sister.—Wasp.

WAR DETAILS ESCAPE EYES OF CENSORS

NEW PICTURES, GUNS, BATTLE AND MUSIC IN GOSSIP OF CABLE

COURT NEWS REACHES THE OUTER WORLD

BAYONETS, IN CONFLICT, UNUSED

Better for Digging Trenches. Is Modern War Theory.

FLANDERS, May 1.—"Just how do they charge bayonets, anyhow?"

It was the American Red Cross nurse who asked the question. Her hard day's work at the first-aid hospital was done and she was sitting with some of her sisters and brothers-at-arms in the "living room" of a ... Flemish farmhouse whose yard stood barely above the far-reaching inundations.

"Not like you think," said the Colonel. "It isn't once in a thousand times that they charge bayonets in the way the public supposes. Nobody would get out of such a melee alive if they did. Pictures showing thousands of soldiers busy sticking their bayonets through thousands of other soldiers are misleading generally speaking such fighting never, or very rarely, takes place."

"For instance: Imagine yourself a soldier. You are with a couple of hundred other soldiers of your company. Suddenly Andre, the soldier on your right, says to you in a low tone: Fix bayonets; pass the order! You tell Leon, the soldier on the other side of you.

"Down the line the command makes its way. 'Oh, damn!' says Leon very probably. 'Fine-o!' chirps the soldier next to Leon. 'I'd as leave absorb a German bullet as drown here in the mud!' The next fellow says 'Vive la France!' and the light shines in his eyes, the light of ardent patriotism. In short every man receives the command after his own fashion.

"And then what happens!" The American Red Cross girl's cheeks burned with excitement.

"It doesn't always happen the same way," the colonel went on. "But usually the soldiers count off, one, two. Then all the No. 1's leap from the trench. The artillery has already 'prepared' for the attack by slamming shell after shell into the enemy's trenches in order to demoralize them, but, as No. 1's run forward, stooping very low, the No. 2's, still in the trenches are 'firing at will' protecting the charge. A whistle blows. The No. 1's fall on their stomachs and hide behind any little natural protection they can find. If the object is really worth while, like a stump a foot in diameter, there is a regular scramble for it, I tell you! If there is no protection of any kind the soldier takes his soup spoon, usually already in his hand at such times as these, and digs a little hole in the soft, wet ground to stick his face and part of his head in. Now and then he lifts his head and shoots.

SECOND DASH.

"Forward! Another dash!" comes the command, and, under the bullets from the enemy's rifles the soldiers rise to a stooping position and run forward again. Or maybe they run forward on all fours. Back of them their own trench mates are potting away at the German heads which show above the trench in front.

"So is this dash accomplished. When near the German position trenches the No. 1s are reinforced by the No. 2s who clear the whole distance with one charge and then the final assault is made."

"I still don't see how your picture differs from the artists' pictures," the Red Cross nurse observed.

"It's like this," explained the colonel. "Sometimes when the No. 1s get about half way the enemy's fire becomes so hot and so many of them are killed that the remaining soldiers are ordered to retreat to the trench they have just left. In so doing, of course, many more are killed but still this is better than to continue to certain death for all. But when the charge is a success, when the No. 2s reinforce the No. 1s and all dash forward with their bayonets gleaming, the enemy almost always break and run before there is any actual collision. If the enemy cannot leave the trench and make a dash for safety, he usually holds up his hands and is taken prisoner. For you see if the charge is a complete success the men in the trenches, in a hand to hand fight with bayonets, haven't much of a show with the fellows standing over their heads. They know they haven't much chance so if the charge bayonets proposition goes through to the finish the game's up before the bayonets actually transfix the men's bodies.

"Some times though, odd things happen. Not long ago the English near here charged the German trenches and made it. When they got to close quarters they leaped down into the pits, threw their guns away and began to fight with their fists for all they were worth. The English won, of course, for no European can handle his mits like you Americans or the English."

The American Red Cross girl didn't ask any more questions. One by one the beautiful illusions she had conjured up were fading away. Instead of "Come on boys, follow me!" and other poetic words from the mouths of men as they swept forward against the enemy, it was more like "On hell! More work!" Instead of dashing forward, waving a sword, one dug one's way along with a soup spoon and crawled like a worm. From the look on her face the girl wanted to resign and go home.

WOMEN ARE HONORED BY BELGIAN RULER

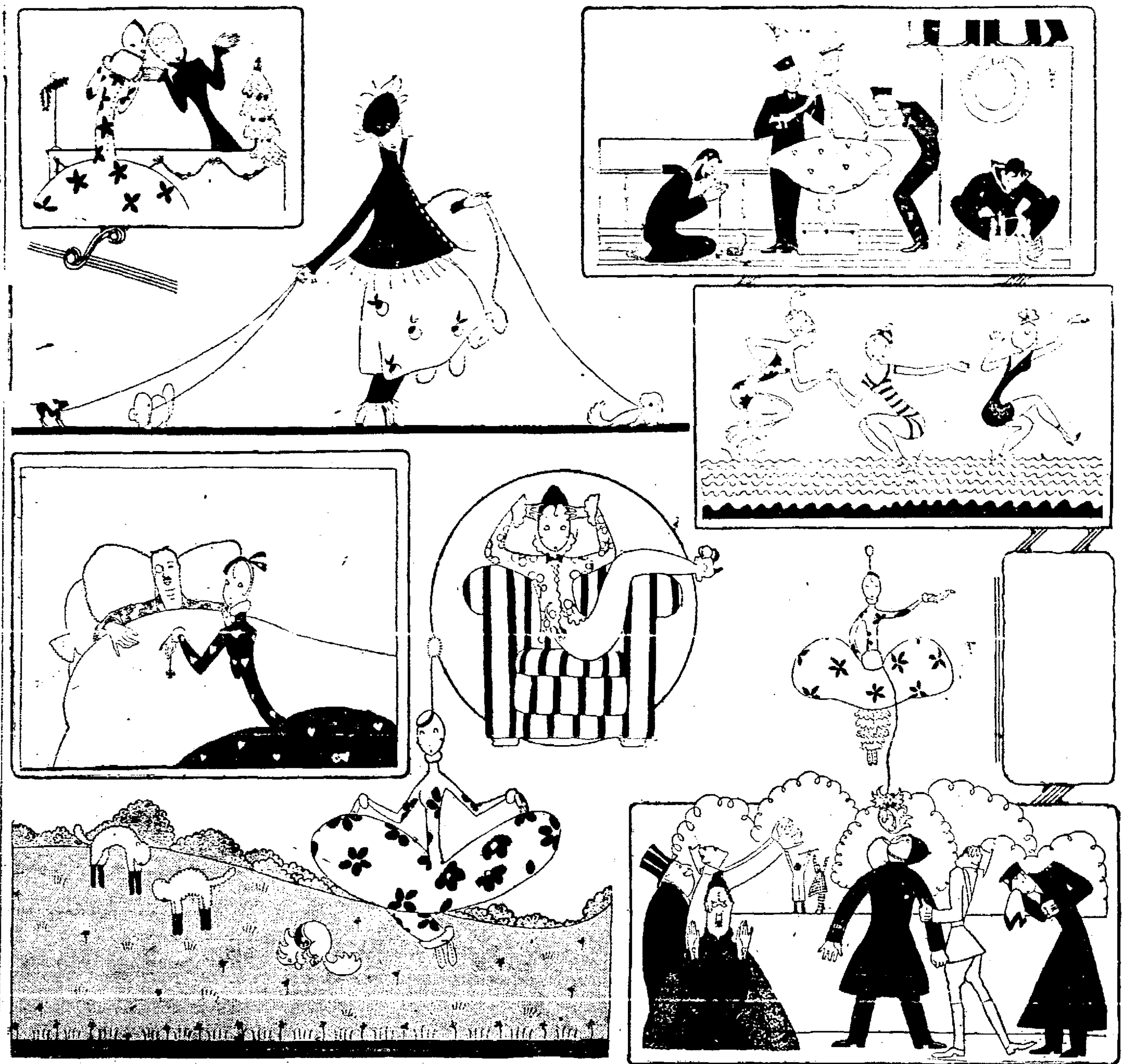
DUNKIRK, France, May 1.—King Albert of Belgium has presented the Order of Leopold II to three nurses of the English Red Cross contingent for bravery under fire in rescuing several wounded Belgians from the trenches.

The names of the three nurses are Miss Muriel Thompson, Miss Margaret Waite, Sister Mary White.

The three nurses had gone up to the rear line of trenches during a period of quiet, and were asked by an officer to go to the front trenches to assist a slightly injured soldier. While they were in the front trenches, there came a sudden artillery attack by the enemy, and several Belgians were killed and wounded. An officer ordered the three nurses to go back to safety at once, but they refused to go until they had attended to some of the wounded who were near them. They then found a stretcher, and with the aid of a man, carried two of the wounded.

King Albert, in pinning the decorations on the three, made a short speech paying a high tribute to the work being done by women in the present war.

"PROPORTIONATE DISPROPORTION" ART?



These are the cartoons that have evolved a new school of art—and that London has hailed as the "Triumph in Distortion"—and satire.

SURELY! LONDON ARTISTS DECLARE; AND PROVE IT, TOO

LONDON, May 1.—Starting out to ridicule the fair sex, the London cartoonists have evolved a new school of cartoons that has not only taken London by storm, but has spread to the continent—and "Outline Art" is the latest successor to the work of the Cubists and Futurists. There's no such thing as shade or shadow in it—no such thing as proportion—and still, the cartoonists declare, it must be "Proportionally disproportionate" to be art. And proportionally disproportionate it is—that is, it's reached the limit of disproportionateness and used that as its only guiding proportion in disproportion.

No, this isn't an attempt to rival "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers"—it's a really serious attempt to describe the indescribable—that's all. At any rate, the new style of cartoon is patterned a bit after Beardsley, a bit after Renaud and a bit after everyone before and after. It's the last word in pen and ink—and, while it doesn't look like anything the impressions it gives are manifold.

The first impression it gave the fashionable women of London was that they were being artistically laughed at—and the impression has clung, although for all that, the artist who invented the new line-drawings is now the pampered pet of society, and thereby in a position to gather more arrows.

The new cartoons are already setting fashions, too! They caricatured new gowns with weird black and white flowered designs, and now those designs are being worn!

The latest of the cartoons deal with women's physical culture craze, with their pet dogs, their teas and hunts, their balloon-like dresses, and other foibles. Several of the London weeklies have achieved brilliant success with the new type of art.

Metz Now Houses Famed Art Treasure

PARIS, May 1.—Reports have been received from the parts of Alsace occupied by the French that the Germans have transferred to Metz all the objects of art they have found in cities that have been or still are occupied by them in France and Alsace. Different objects dating from the sixteenth century were, it is stated, taken from Hattchchapel and Etein, some of them important statuary groups by Richier. At the foot of Hartman's-wellerkopf, taken by the French, they are reported to have assembled paintings, sculptures and tapestries of the rennaisance, including notably the celebrated "Credence" by Hughes Sambin. These objects belong to the estate of the Spetz family of French nationality. Many rare porcelains were also taken. All these articles were duly inventoried by Professor Leinhaas, before they were removed.

It is also reported that the "Crucifix" painted in 1506 by Guernwa, which was the jewel of the Colmar museum, has also been removed.

PUT ON HONOR.

LONDON, May 1.—In order to relieve the hard-worked censor, soldiers writing home letters from the front are now being put on their honor as to the contents of their letters.

A special envelope has been issued to the troops in the fighting line for this purpose. It is green in color and headed "On Active Service." On the flap is this declaration, which must be signed by the writer: "I certify on my honor that the contents of this letter refer to nothing but private and family matters."

"Any Workers," Need of Army, Declared

LONDON, May 1.—A new recruiting poster has made its appearance all over London calling for recruits of "any age, any measurements, any medical qualifications or disqualifications," so long as they are good mechanics or capable of doing any of the work necessary for turning out war munitions.

Men who volunteer for this service will register their names with the recruiting officers, but they will be employed directly by the armament firms, not by the government. The recruiting officers thus become a sort of labor exchange for the firms which are producing shells, rifles and other necessaries of war.

The new poster appeal is headed "The Man the Army Wants Now," and bears a sketch of an artisan at work.

THINNING OF WOODS IS CAUSE OF DEPOPULATION

PARIS, May 1.—Paul Descombes, discussing the progressive depopulation of France, gives some statistics to show that the thinning of the woods and forests is largely responsible. There are thirty-one French departments that are more or less mountainous. These now have 5,994,549 inhabitants. If the old rate of increase had been maintained their population now would be 11,5?9,366. Monsieur Descombes points out that the mountainous regions of Switzerland, which should not be any less favorable to repopulation than the mountainous regions of France, show an increase of more than 30 per cent in population during the last 60 years and he attributes it to the fact that forest protection in Switzerland is far more rigorous than in France.

UNBURIED DEAD ARE SOUGHT IN MARSH

PARIS, May 1.—"Seven months after the beginning of the retreat of the Germans," says Dr. Doizy, deputy of the department of the Ardennes, "unburied dead are being discovered on the battlefield of the Marne. In the center of a village on the banks of the Marne where the sanitary department was clearing away the debris they brought to light a body that was beyond identification either as German or French.

"Hundreds, if not thousands, of bodies are supposed to be lying more or less submerged in the Saint Gond marshes where the Prussian guard was thrown back; they had neither the time nor the means to save those who fell there."

In order to avoid the pestilential effects of warm weather on these unburied corpses, Dr. Doizy thinks it will be necessary to explore the entire swampy region with the aid of dogs.

Bodies are also being found constantly under brush in ditches and abandoned trenches. They are found not only in ditches, trenches and excavations made by shells but in wells, springs and all the little streams of the region. In many places where it was possible for them to bury their dead they were insufficiently covered with earth and were frequently buried in two close proximity to sources of water supply.

These conditions exist over a zone 250 miles long and from 16 to 40 miles wide with a total of from 5000 to 6000 square miles of ground, a considerable part of which required thorough disinfection to prevent the outbreak of epidemics. Besides the bodies of men there were in this zone thousands of bodies of animals, part of them killed by shell fire and many of them dead from starvation, having been abandoned by the fleeing population.

This vast work of disinfection is well under way. All the debris from bombarded buildings is being cleared away and the ground saturated with a solution of lime. The floors of every building that has been occupied by troops, either German or French, are being scraped and then washed in a solution of hot water and carbonate of soda, while the walls are all newly whitewashed. Wherever any odor remains after these precautions have been taken more drastic measures are resorted to; in some cases the building is burned.

All yards and gardens around buildings that have sheltered troops are sprinkled with chloride of lime. All wells and springs are thoroughly cleaned and the use of the water prohibited until analysis shows it to be absolutely unpolluted.

The authorities have also to solve the serious problem of sheltering the population that is gradually returning to the devastated regions. At Maurupt, a town of 700 inhabitants that was almost completely destroyed, 300 have already returned and are living mostly in the cellars of demolished houses and the conditions that constitute a menace to health almost as serious as the presence of buried or insufficiently buried dead bodies.

SHORT, BUT LIVELY

Little Stories Sent Over When the Cable Is 'Slack;' Gossip and Sidelights on Old World

PETROGRAD, May 1. — A Moscow newspaper states that the boys in the schools there have, on their own initiative, introduced a system of fines for breaches of good conduct. The proceedings go to various funds for the benefit of the soldiers. The boys themselves carry on the police work of detecting offenders, and they also attend to the collection of fines and the administration of the funds. The sale of fines is as follows:

Late for prayers, two kopeks (a kopek is about half a cent).

Late for lesson, three kopeks.

Absent from lesson, two kopeks.

Receiving a bad mark, two to four kopeks.

Found smoking, one packet of cigarettes for the soldiers.

In addition to these fines, there are also certain "thank-offerings." For instance, the boy receiving the best scholarship marks pays a thank-offering of five kopeks.

SON OF KING ALBERT IS NOW AN OFFICER

HAVRE, May 1.—The older son of King Albert of Belgium, the young Prince Leopold, after three months spent in training with the Belgian army, has been given a commission with the infantry regiment which was most prominent in the defense of Dixmude, receiving for its conduct there the order of Leopold decoration for its flag.

The Prince's first appearance at the head of his regiment was witnessed by the King and Queen, who reviewed the soldiers. The King made a brief speech, expressing the joy he felt to have his son enter "the heroic regiment, whose glory won in the battle of the Yser will never be exceeded."

The Prince is thirteen and a half years old.

GERMAN AREOPLANES ACTIVE ON VISTULA

PETROGRAD, May 1.—The Germans have been particularly active lately with their aeroplanes to the north of the lower Vistula.

One day recently, although there was a heavy wind, fifteen German aeroplanes made a serious attack upon an isolated country house, where they supposed, apparently from the information of local spies, that the staff of the Russian army was located. In the course of the afternoon during their repeated trips back and forth over the property no fewer than a hundred bombs were dropped. No serious damage was done, however.

MUSTARD HIDING TRENCHES OF ARMIES

HAVRE, May 1.—An ingenious use of the arrival of spring is being made by gardeners in the trenches in the chalk districts of France. It has always been very difficult to conceal the exact line of the trenches in this distrit, because the white chalk was laid bare wherever the soil was disturbed. The gardeners are now being employed to sow the chalky ridges with mustard and other small seeds. These seeds, being very small, gather in the surface of the chalk and quickly cover them with vegetation.

CUSTOMS UNION IS PLANNED BY NATIONS

COPENHAGEN, May 1.—A customs union between Germany, Austro-Hungary and the three Scandinavian countries has been proposed by high men in commercial circles in Germany, and numerous letters and pamphlets advocating such a confederation are being sent to business men and politicians in all parts of Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The proposal has not received any official recognition in any of the countries mentioned.

KAISER'S DOUBLE IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

NICE, May 1.—Captain Weibe of the German navy has been arrested at San Remo on charges of espionage. Weibe is said to be the absolute double of the German Emperor, and it is reported that he has been charged with impersonating the Emperor in reviewing or addressing troops or civic bodies on several occasions.

NEW ORDERS OF HONOR PLANNED BY SULTAN

CAIRO, May 1.—Three new orders of honor have been decided on by Sultan Hussein to supersede the titles in vogue in the time of Abbas. They are the order of the Nile, the order of Agriculture and the order of Kamel, the latter for women.

WAR CLAIMS PAID.

LONDON, May 1.—British life insurance companies have paid war claims of almost $15,000,000 to relatives of soldiers and officers killed during the first seven months of the war. One company alone has had to meet 5000 claims.

BOMBARDIER? THEN FIGHT! URGED

Prize Ring Idol Should Join Army, Say London People.

LONDON, May 1.—The Wells-Moran fight at the London Opera House, in which Bombardier Wells, the English champion, added yet another to the dramatic defeats of his career, has started a storm of questioning as to why an able-bodied man with the military title of "Bombardier" should be taking part in boxing matches instead of being with the British army at the front.

"We do not wish to criticise Wells," remarks the Daily Chronicle, "except to say, first, his most famous opponent, Carpentier, is now serving with the colors in France, and, second, it seems to be improper that he should retain a military title in the prize ring when his public performance proves that he is in a fit state to go into the field."

Wells' reply came back by return mail. It was as follows: "My duty is clear. I must stay where I am, and I think my reasons are good. Could I see my way clear to go to the front I would be the lightest hearted man in England. I have been in the army, serving several years in India, and I secured my discharge to devote myself to the science of boxing, at which despite a half-dozen defeats, I suppose I may claim to have attained some proficiency. During the war I have boxed several times on behalf of war funds, thereby doing the little bit that lay within my power.

"Two of my brothers are at the front, and a third was the first man killed in his regiment. I alone remain at home to support my wife and children and the other members of the family dependent upon me. If I had no ties, I should be off to the front without delay."

In this same connection, several of the newspapers have renewed the agitation that professional boxing be suppressed until the end of the war. "The only prize-fight worth entering at present," writes one editor, "is the gigantic struggle in France."

Lady Randolph Churchill, on learning that a considerable number of women were present at the Wells-Moran fight, wrote the following statement for the newspapers: "I should hope that women had something better to do than to watch sham fighting at this moment."

There is plenty of opinion, however, in favor of continuing the boxing matches. Eugene Corri, the referee, sums up this side of the argument in the statement: "Boxing is a stimulus to the fighting spirit; nothing is better calculated to maintain the spirit of British pluck; boxing does not hinder recruiting—it rather encourages it."

Menagerie Denizens Are Now Valuable

LONDON, May 1.—Baboons, sealions, alligators, polar bears and similar animals have generally doubled in price since the war began, according to London dealers. If the war has not succeeded in reducing England to actual hardship as far as food supplies go, it has certainly played havoc with the stocks of live seals, grizzlies, skunks and other foreign things in fur and feather that inhabit the public zoos of the big cities.

The scarcity of animals, it is explained, is due to the fact that none are coming from Germany, which up to last autumn, had made herself the international clearing house and general distributing center of wild live stock for the whole of Europe. In this trade she had an advantage in geographical situation which enabled her to supply with equal ease purchasers in Russia, Italy, Austria, France or England. The German banks, also have always been liberal in financing the big animal dealers, while in England, it has sometimes been almost impossible for men in this branch of trade to obtain any considerable advances on their stock in trade.

The United States, it is said, has of late years been the best customer for wild animals. The number of monkeys alone, sent to America in the course of a year, has generally exceeded 4000. English dealers are making elaborate plans for permanently annexing a large share of the German trade in animals.

German Officer Under Arrest at San Remo

NICE, May 1.—Captain Weibe of the German Navy had been arrested at San Remo on charges of espionage.

Weibe is said to be the absolute double of the German Emperor, and it is reported that he has been charged with impersonating the emperor in reviewing or addressing troops or civic bodies on several occasions.

BANK PANIC STATE IN ITALY IS "WEARING OFF"

ROME, May 1.—The panic which seized depositors in the postoffice banks in Italy at the outbreak of the European war is "plainly wearing off," according to the report of Signor Riccio, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. From July to December last there were withdrawals amounting to a net loss of 13,900,000 lire (approximately $2,780,000), or a reduction of 5.83 per cent of the deposits of the first part of the year.

"The postoffice depositories, however," says Signor Riccio, "regained the confidence of the people by the system of paying on request, without having recourse to the moratorium. I have raised the interest on deposits from 2.50 to 2.88 per cent, which makes it higher than any banking concern. In time I intend to introduce the system of checks. In this way the bank ... working classes from the clutches of dishonest private banks. Even with the storm of 1914 the total deposits in the postoffice banks represent more than one-third the sum deposited in all other Italian institutions of credit. An extension of the postoffice saving banks, for the receipt of the savings of emigrants, is contemplated."

From 1909 to 1913 the deposits in the ... now from ... lire to ... with ... addition of 127,000,000 lire ... The high point in July, 1914, ... 000,000 lire.

EVIDENCE FOR NEW RATES READY

Oakland Business Men and Expert to War on Alleged Discrimination.

After several weeks of preparation, during which time a mass of data has been gathered together, members of the New Industries and Manufacturers Committees of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Consolidated with legal aid from the city attorney's office, and the assistance of H. H. Sanborn, former rate expert for the state Railroad Commission, are prepared to appear before the last named organization and show cause why Oakland should not be longer discriminated against in the matter of freight rates.

"This is one of the biggest questions confronting Oakland at the present time," declares M. M. Jones, secretary of the Manufacturers Committee. "It means much to Oakland to win this fight for lower rates. For years Oakland merchants have had to bear the expense of paying for freight tonnage at the rate charged San Francisco. In other words, this city, although it is the continental terminal of three railroads, has to pay for an extra haul from Oakland to San Francisco and from San Francisco back again to Oakland. Many thousands of dollars are annually thrown away by Oakland merchants because of this unfair plan.

"I have no doubt but that the city will prove and win its case with the Railroad commission. A decision in this city's favor means more to Oakland as a commercial and progressive move than any other public question now before the public of the east bay cities."

It was Jones' organization that first took steps to have this matter brought to the attention of the rate-fixing body. The city was subjected to the added rates for years, but no official action has heretofore been taken. The municipality has joined with the commercial body in the fight, and Sanborn has been retained as the city's expert to lay the case in its entirety before the commissioners. Sanborn is recognized as one of the best rate experts in the West.

"OF DEEPEST CONCERN."

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club have issued the following statement to the membership of the organization anent the rate question and its importance to the city:

"Freight rates are the subject of deepest concern for the business man of Oakland today. They determine through what channels the commerce that builds cities shall move. A revolution in the readjustment of the transcontinental freight rates has been brought about by the Panama canal which will be reflected through many other rates of importance to Pacific Coast cities.

"The directors of the organization, having an appreciation of that fact, have been working through the Industrial Bureau for certain changes that it is believed should be made in the interest of the community.

"For many years the distributive rates to the interior of the state have been practically on the same basis from the two leading cities on the Bay of San Francisco, despite the tremendous advantage that is possessed by Oakland on account of its geographical position on the continental side of the bay. The effect has been somewhat to dwarf and hamper the business of the city and the directors feel that it has unlawfully denied the city the full enjoyment of all the advantages of its geographical position. This belief is supported by leading authorities in the nation on such matters, and proceedings have therefore been initiated by the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Consolidated, which has enlisted the support of the city of Oakland.

"The harbor manager, the city attorney and the secretary of the industrial bureau have been working on the matter and have concluded arrangements with H. H. Sanborn, formerly rate expert for the California Railroad Commission, to handle the cases. They will come before the commission in the near future.

"Transportation rates and conditions are matters by which all are helped or injured, and their effect is automatically reflected throughout every phase of community life. The proper readjustment of the rates referred to will do more to advance the business of Oakland than any other two of the important problems before it."

CITY MAY GO AHEAD ON TUNNEL OF TWIN PEAKS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Superior Judge Seawell this morning decided, in favor of the municipality, the last point involved in the assessment levied for the construction of the Twin Peaks tunnel. The action to stay the blasting operations for the bore was brought by Carl G. Larsen, cafe owner and the largest realty holder affected. His assessments will be $45,000, and joined with him were other property owners whose assessments total $10,000.

The Twin Peaks Tunnel association, which has been enthusiastically in favor of the proposition, has been represented by Attorney Theodore J. Savage. Judge Seawell decided today that the work would especially benefit the property owner and that no legal reason had been brought forward to show why the tunnel should not be built and a railroad run through it. The court pointed out that under the charter the city has the power to fix the assessment district and levy the assessment.

DUPED ON MAIL BOXES.

PITTSBURG, Kas., May 1.—Three swindlers, representing themselves to be agents of the Postoffice Department, and selling mail boxes under threats that the free delivery of mail would be discontinued unless the boxes were bought, found many victims in Pittsburg. A man and two women were in the party. An inquiry which finally reached the postoffice brought forth a warning from the postmaster, L. W. Johnson, today. One of the women tore old letter boxes off porches to emphasize her argument. The boxes cost the victims thirty-nine cents. Plenty of profit still was left for the imposters.

FINISHING STREETS NEAR AUDITORIUM

Program of Much Work Is Announced by Commissioner Baccus.

William J. Baccus, commissioner of Streets, announces the completion this week of important work in the preparation of streets about the Auditorium. The paving of Eleventh street from Alice to Fallon will be finished on Monday, weather permitting. Plans for the improvement of the Twelfth street dam were completed and transmitted to the council.

Eleventh street is the most direct route from the business district to the Auditorium. The work has been rushed with the view of having it completed by May 1, but three rainy days in the last week deferred the finishing touches until Monday.

The appropriation for the work on the Twelfth street dam has been made and the call for bids will be advertised at once. The plans call for the [illegible] leveling with macadam and and laying a basalt block pavement. This pavement is the only type that will give good service under the heavy traffic on the dam. The traffic now averages about [illegible] vehicles per day [illegible] and is constantly increasing.

This pavement has the additional advantage that it can be readily repaired in case of settlement. This is an important advantage as certain parts are still settling slowly. It is expected to have this work completed early in July.

Commissioner Baccus also announced that the paving of East Fourteenth street from High street to Fiftieth avenue was completed last week. This completes the paving of the main eastern highway from the center of the city to Fiftieth avenue, excepting a short space lying between Twenty-fifth avenue and Thirty-first avenue. Work on this will probably begin within a few days, as the property owners have elected to do the work by private contract, and have already asked permission of the Council for a permit.

TRAVEL COSTS MONEY, EVEN FOR TEX. STEER

CHICAGO, May 1.—T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the American Live Stock Association, testified in the western commodity rate case today in opposition to requested advances in live stock rates. The witness said that cattle appear in many roles as revenue-producers for the railroads.

"A Texas steer may be shipped to Wyoming for grazing, from Wyoming to some market where he is sold as a feeder and shipped to the feeding point, then he is shipped back to the market, and concludes his travels in a refrigerator car as cut meat," said the witness.

The railroads seek to advance rates 2½ cents a hundred in the west three cents in the southwest on cattle, hogs and sheep and five cents on horses and mules.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU APPLICATIONS FOR 3 MONTHS, 37,254

WASHINGTON, May 1.—During the months of February and March there were 37,254 applications for employment and inquiries for help received at the various headquarters of the Federal Employment bureau throughout the country according to the Department of Labor today.

Philadelphia, with a total of 7429, received the greatest number of applications and Chicago with 5165 and New York with 4485 were second and third, respectively.

Other cities during the same period received the following:

Denver, Colo., 1032; Helena, Mont., 338; Seattle, Wash., 1666; Portland, Ore., 918; San Francisco, 1649; Los Angeles, Cal., 1351.

Other inquiries made at postoffices throughout the country are not covered in these figures.

Queen of the May Brushes With Death

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Alameda's queen of the May in the big celebration held in that city, escaped death by a hair's breadth, and several spectators at the big fete [illegible] were in grave peril, in two automobile accidents that occurred during the celebration. The first occurred when the automobile of J. E. Baker, president of a local bank and prominent financier, was struck by a second machine, the shock breaking the fender of the automobile and throwing the passengers from their seats. In the car were the May Queen and her attendants.

Another accident occurred in Santa Clara avenue when one of the machines in the automobile parade that was a feature of the day's festivities was struck by a street car and badly damaged. The machine was hurried to a repair shop. No one was injured. Both machines were filled with children.

Body of Suicide to Be Sent to Oakland

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Funeral services for Dr. Geo. H. Jenks, who died last night from a self-administered dose of poison, will be held Monday at a chapel here. The body will [illegible]

Mrs. Jenks, the [illegible] year old widow, will accompany her son, James Jenks, to Oakland, where she will make her home with him.

"We leave Los Angeles never to return," said the son.

It was stated that there would be no further investigation of the blackmailing plot which led Dr. Jenks to take his life.

STRUCK BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Struck by a Geary street car this afternoon, W. Wilson of the Lick hotel and M. More, 138 Sixth street, were sent to the Central Emergency hospital suffering from minor bruises and lacerations. The accident occurred at Laguna and Chestnut streets.

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Plan Now to Be On Hand Monday

Doors open 9 A. M.

Auction Sale Purchase

9 A. M. Doors Swing Open

This Catalogue tells the whole Story

Thursday, April

BY ORDER OF MILLS, AGENTS AND OTHERS,

Over 1200 Pieces

Dress Goods and Suitings

Including from the "ARLINGTON MILLS"

"Firsts" "Seconds" and "Odd Pieces"

Silks and Ribbons

—AND—

Cotton Goods, etc., etc.

Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell,

Salesrooms 488, 490 & 492 Broadway, N. Y.

Greatest Purchase of Its Kind Ever Brought to Oakland

You'll find in this Enormous Purchase up-to-date goods, by the yard, by the mile, by the carload. This Purchase is so gigantic that if items and prices were quoted we could fill four newspaper pages.

Hundreds of Pieces of Dress Goods
Hundreds of Pieces of Fine Silks
Hundreds of Pieces of Dainty Laces

Hundreds of Pieces of Wash Goods
Hundreds of Pieces of Pretty Ribbons
Hundreds of Dozens of New Neckwear

Bought at a Big Bargain— On Sale at a Bigger Bargain

Positively the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on Similar Goods

See the Gigantic Window Display of These Auction Goods

Come, Look Around, and Judge the Values for Yourself

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

TAKE A TIP—TRY FOR A TRIBUNE TRIP

AUTOMOBILE

Oakland Tribune.

SPORTING

VOL. LXXXIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915. PAGES 11 TO 30 NO. 71.

HIGHLAND WAY DELIGHT TO AUTOISTS AS IT NEARS COMPLETION

WATSONVILLE STILL TO PAVE ITS SHARE OF ROAD

(By C. M. JACKSON.)

Another route to Del Monte from Oakland and the bay cities is being improved and made worth while riding over by the work done on the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway. It is going to be a scenic line of travel calculated to make the tourist—especially the easterner unused to the marvels California presents in a natural way—sit up and take notice. Passing by the famous Santa Cruz big trees and down the grand canyon of the San Lorenzo, the term "grand canyon" being used advisedly, through the old mission town famed as a summer resort, this highway will offer attractions second to few in the state.

From Santa Cruz to Watsonville and then along a line of new road traversing the ocean shore past Moss Landing, one of the famed old ports on the bay to [illegible] tradition, this new road will combine both mountain and ocean view.

It is not the intention of the writer to condemn those engaged in improving this automobile "road of a thousand wonders," for it is such, but to endeavor to point out to the automobilists of this section of the state an overlooked opportunity in roads, one that if given the right sort of attention would make every lover of machine travel go wild with admiration.

To do this one must recite history.

REDWOOD TRACT.

Some years past the late F. A. Hihn, lumber magnate, opened up a great tract of redwoods at the headwaters of that beautiful stream known as Soquel creek, which finds its source in the beautiful springs under the shadows of Loma Prieta, otherwise known as Black Mountain, a landmark on the Santa Cruz-Santa Clara county line. It was rich in mighty trees and the products of the vast area cut over yielded many thousands to the coffers of Hihn. To get this lumber out the old man, at a cost of many thousands, constructed a road from his mill to head of Carralitos canyon, the [illegible] "The Highland Way."

Anyone familiar with lumber camp work will realize that in order to get the benefit of such a road it must be well constructed and if not any easy grade toward the point of delivery, there should be no long hauls up hill. So Hinn hung his road along the side of the mountain in some instances and through beautiful stretches in others. He bridged none of the little canyons, but carefully threaded around them, the result being one of the most picturesque drives in all California. Nature assisted the old man, for the entire distance of "The Highland Way" is through shale rock—a road material excelled nowhere—and when completed this stretch of highway was like a city street.

Hihn did not cut all the timber on the tract. Not by any means. During his operations he discovered mineral springs and other attractions. With an eye to the future he left standing hundreds of mighty trees which today rear their lofty heads toward the sky, making a natural grove the beauty of which is unexcelled in any section of this Golden State. It was his idea to make a natural park for the benefit of the people of his county.

EARTHQUAKE HELPS.

The earthquake of nine years ago furthered his designs by caving in the canyon walls on either side, forming a natural lake, capable of being made one of the prettiest bodies of water imaginable.

A few years ago James A. Linscott, now deceased, was the supervisor from the Pajaro valley district. Linscott realized the possibilities of "The Highland Way." He saw that by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars the route could be extended from the Hihn mill to Wright's Station and an avenue opened that would bring farmers with their produce to Watsonville as well as opening a scenic highway through his town to Del Monte and Monterey from San Jose. He urged the purchase of the road and the other supervisors agreed with him, and Santa Cruz county acquired it at a cost of $15,000, almost getting it for nothing. But politics cut a great figure and there was a cry of "graft" raised. Linscott was berated for his work and those who voted with him were charged with all manner of culpability.

Linscott was defeated for re-election and under the administration of his successor "The Highland Way" has fallen into disuse for the reason that portions of it have been allowed to disintegrate where the outlay of a few dollars would have saved it, and where once a man could go fishing or deer hunting and bring his catch or his game home in an automobile, now he must make a wide detour or stay away.

Watsonville is a grand little town. Its orchards are among the marvels of California. Their products go to England and to the east and aid in making this commonwealth wealthy and famous. Watsonville is slightly peeved because the state highway commissioners did not route the road through its valley, and in this its citizens are correct, for it was a crime to run the road over the San Juan grade when a road through Chittenden pass would have laid before tourists a valley so rich in output and so pretty in aspect that a sight of it would have never been forgotten.

MUST CATCH UP.

Watsonville, however, is a bit sleepy. It is overlooking an opportunity. While Santa Cruz has worked for the improvement of the San Lorenzon canyon, Watsonville, unmindful of the possibilities of the Highland way, is letting that splendid chance pass, when by the expenditure of some money the auto travel through the Santa Calara valley could be diverted by building to the "The Highland Way" and improving the latter, the result being that no tourist or auto owner in all California would be satisfied until he had made the trip.

Far be it from me to disparage the glories of the San Lorenzo canyon trip, or to throw cold water on the effort of the enterprising citizens who are endeavoring to make it the best in the state. The Big Trees are worth looking at, and at every turn in the road there is some new wonder. But the glories of "The Highland Way" are so superior in every way that comparisons are odious. While the San Lorenzo canyon road is like poetry set to music, "The Highland Way" is a grand anthem. While San Lorenzo canyon has its pleasing charms "The Highland Way" makes the [illegible] his hat off. Nature was in subdued mood when the San Lorenzo canyon was built, but Titans hurled mountains for classics when "The Highland Way" was formed. The San Lorenzo reminds one of a mother crooning a song to an infant at eventide. "The Highland Way" is a hallelujah chorus with a million voices singing.

All the notes in the gamut of Nature's orchestra are written on the pages of "The Highland Way." There are mighty gorges with rippling streams falling over rocks, there are sheer steeps down the mountainside a thousand feet, there are green nooks and verdant vistas. One looks down in awe at the great depths and raises his eyes to see the crests of the peaks above with reverence. It is one of God's own places of habitation.

PARK IS ADVANTAGE.

Some day Watsonville will wake up to the fact that Deity aids those who aid themselves. Watsonville will buy "The Highland Way" and open it, and when the first auto makes a trip over the line it will be followed by thousands. The park left by Hihn will be frequented by men and women seeking recreation in the Lord's own domain and the stream of travel that Santa Cruz will get from the San Lorenzo route will be diverted to this pathway built by the old man who has gone to his rest and purchased through the efforts of Linscott. Unless some wealthy individual sees it first, because with the new discovery of California by the east, some millionaire may purchase it for his private domain, in which event the public will be the loser.

But something will be done soon. This splendid piece of roadway wandering through madrone-lined borders where the scent of the wild lilac fills the air and all Nature seems glad; where it threads its way along the sheer precipices and past the green bordered streams will not be allowed to rest idle when once the eye of wealth rests upon it in all its splendor, all its magnificence.

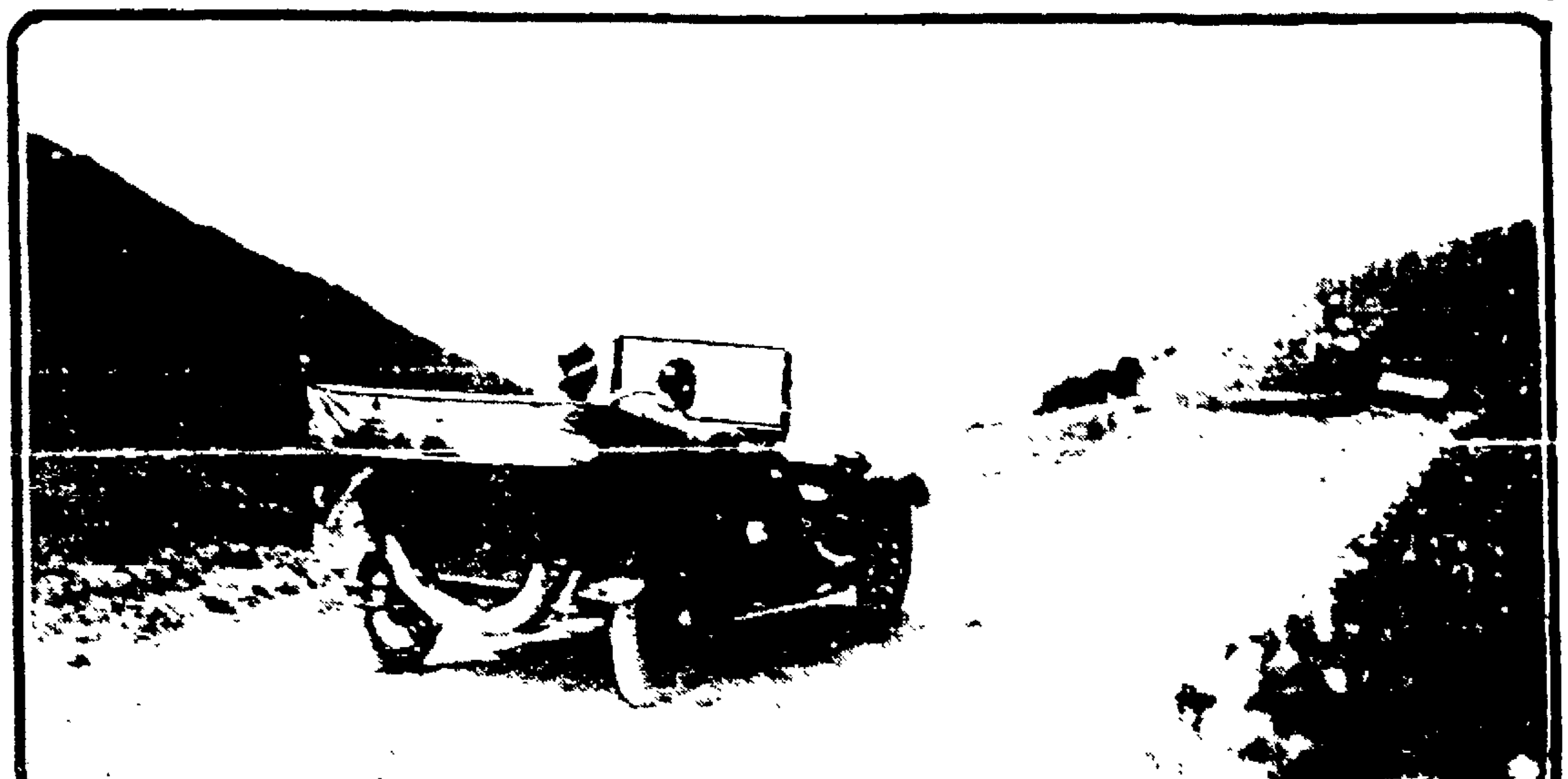
"The Highland Way" ought to be reserved for the benefit of all the people of the state and those who visit it. It is a crying shame that it has been allowed to deteriorate. Located within a hundred miles of any city in the world, its fame would be as general as the area of the globe. If Oakland had it Oakland would be advertised as never was Oakland before; if San Francisco had it the papers would never quit talking of it. Yet Watsonville sits serene in its possession, unaware of the opportunity that lies before its door waiting to be invited inside.

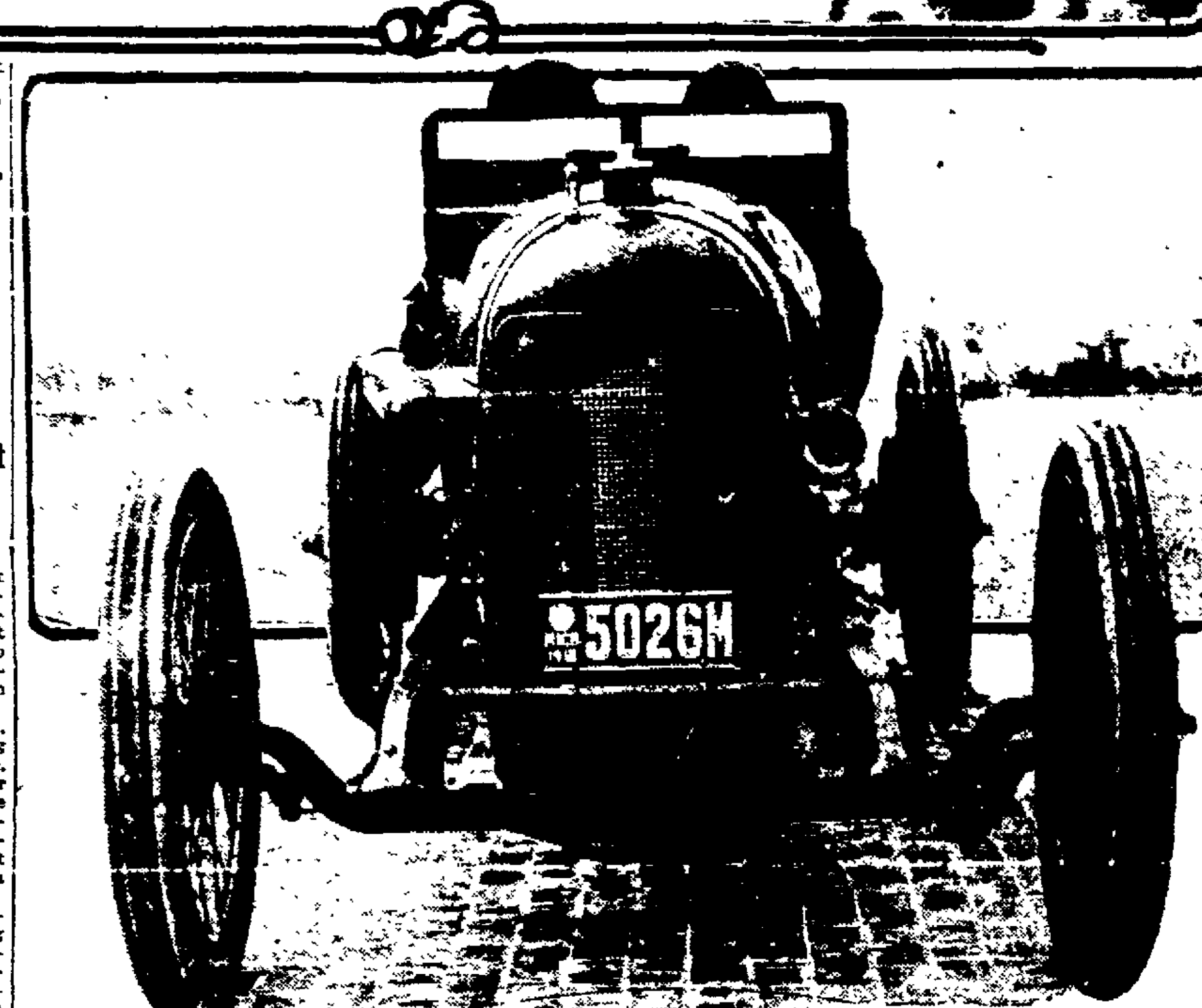
REASON FOR MONUMENT.

When the time comes for the rejuvenation of "The Highland Way" there is little doubt that Watsonville will have a share in the work—save and except such work shall be done by private capital—but just now the town needs a bit of stirring up, so to speak. It is for this purpose this is written.

One more suggestion. When the time for the redemption of "The Highland Way" does arrive and it becomes what it should be, an avenue through a pleasure ground to another pleasure ground from still another pleasure ground, some one should erect a monument on the apex of the hill from which one can see the valley below, down to Monterey and to Pacific Grove and all the vistas beyond, and on that monument should be carved in imperishable marble the face and the name of James A. Linscott.

VIEW ON THE SUMMIT OF THE NEW SAN JUAN GRADE, SHOWING A SECTION OF THE WIDE, NEW, WINDING ROAD. A HUPMOBILE PARTY IN THE FOREGROUND.





THE NEW MAXWELL 500-MILE RACER, SAID TO BE THE FASTEST CAR THEY HAVE EVER MADE, WHICH IS NOW BEING GIVEN ITS FIRST TESTS.

COAST ROUTE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

L. A. Tourist Who Has Just Completed Trip Finds Travel Improved.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The coast route to San Francisco is in fair condition despite the unsettled weather conditions and the showers of Tuesday night and Wednesday, says E. F. Gilmore, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon from a two weeks' trip to the San Francisco Exposition.

Mr. Gilmore, who drives a Paige Six, left Los Angeles two weeks ago, touring to San Francisco by the valley route, which he found in fine condition. After visiting the fair and attending to some business in the north, he left San Francisco last Tuesday afternoon for a leisurely drive down the coast, stopping at Del Monte and Paso Robles and at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Gilmore drove to Del Monte Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning continued on to Paso Robles. On Tuursday he made the long trip to Santa Barbara, remaining there over Friday. Yesterday morning he drove from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

The state highway is completed to Sargent, except for a stretch of two and a half miles between Santa Clara and San Jose. From Sargent to San Juan the road was rough but passable. Mr. Gilmore is of the opinion that the rains of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning have made this stretch very muddy.

The San Juan grade was in good condition Tuesday afternoon and should remain so. From San Juan to Del Monte the road is good.

The ford of the Salinas below Bradley was easily made Wednesday morning, for the water was low. The road from Del Monte to Bradley was fair. Between Bradley and San Miguel construction work is going on and the road is rough and muddy.

From San Miguel into San Luis Obispo the state highway is completed. South of San Luis Obispo the best road is via Edna and Arroyo Grande to Santa Maria. The ford of the Santa Maria was not difficult on Thursday.

South of Santa Maria the only advisable route is through Foxen canyon and over the San Marcos pass. This route is steep in places but the road bed is in good shape.

From Santa Barbara to Los Angeles via the Rincon highway and Ventura, Fillmore and Saugus the road is in fine condition.

GOTHAM WILL HAVE AUTO ARENA

Great Motordrome Will Be World's Costilest Speedway

Be World's Costliest With $2,500,000 Capital

New York is at last to have a motordrome. The site chosen for it, the men behind it, the capital that is invested in it, and the plans its promoters have in mind, give promise not only of its being the greatest automobile speedway in the world, but the world's greatest outdoor sporting arena as well.

The motor car sport and industry have long demanded a race course in that city on a scale commensurate with the importance and leadership of the metropolis in motoring. That for the want of a suitable speedway the two great racing classics, which originated with New Yorkers, the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize, have had to seek Savannah and San Francisco for their running has been a humiliation to New Yorkers.

Stories have, as a matter of course, found their way into print concerning this motordrome project. They have been premature and incomplete. The projectors, however, have deemed it best to disregard them and give out no information until the success of the scheme was assured. The project has now at last reached a point in its progress that justifies the men behind it in making an official announcement.

The Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation has been duly incorporated with $2,500,000 capital made up of $1,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and $1,500,000 of common stock. The famous Sheepshead Bay racetrack, formerly owned by the Coney Island Jockey Club, where in the hey day of horse racing America's equine heroes competed for the historic Suburban and Futurity purses, has been purchased. Here will be built a two-mile motordrome, which it is proposed shall represent the last word in motor car racetracks and meet high speed requirements up to 140 miles an hour.

Accommodations for 200,000 spectators will be provided, it being assumed that if Indianapolis with a population of only 265,000, can draw a 100,000 crowd, New York's 5,000,000, to say nothing of as many more people within easy motoring distance will furnish at least double the attendance of the local speedway.

On this course, beginning next autumn, it is proposed to hold annually at least two great international races for a $50,000 purse in each, a 24-hour midsummer contest and a series of matinee events for stock cars besides. Men of nationwide motor racing reputation will supervise the construction of the motordrome and the conduct of the racing. Carl G. Fisher, the founder of the Indianapolis Speedway, having consented to accept the presidency, and men of the type of David Beecroft, a recognized authority in all matters pertaining to the sport, being slated for the board of directors. Evahard Thompson, director of the Yale bowl, will be general manager.

CAN'T SEE SUCCESS FOR NEW ASSOCIATION

Ralph De Palma, now in Detroit fixing up his car for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, cannot see success for the efforts of the International Motor Contest Association. "I do not see where that association is going to buck the American Automobile Association and win out," said De Palma, "for the speedways built and building and road racing events under A. A. A. control will offer $500,000 this year, and drivers will not place themselves on the outside and bar themselves from a mount in races for the big money by disbarring themselves through competition in outlaw events. The drivers with whom I have talked, and that means all of the prominent men, have said that they would take no chance of being outlawed, and unless the new organization secures some crack men, I cannot see where events under its management will be gate drawers and any benefit to the industry. Of course, there are a few who are capable on the large speedways who will cast their lot with the mile-track drivers, but evidently Ernie Moross has decided that his chances of securing good men for his attraction lay on the A. A. A. side, for he has taken out a bunch of sanctions from the organization now in control."

KING EIGHT CYLINDER CARS SELLING FAST

Sales of Eight Cylinder King cars continues to exceed the quantity received and Frank Bartels is debating on the advisability of a factory trip to get an increase in the number they are to ship him. Recent buyers are Dave Perkins, well known in Oakland, and B. A. Wallman, Police Inspector.

STUDEBAKER FOUR IN PARCEL POST SERVICE

Charley Allen who has a mighty important contract with Uncle Sam for the delivery of Parcel Post merchandize in Oakland and San Francisco has just added another Studebaker "Four" Delivery wagon to his equipment, making a total of eight of this make he now has in service. The Oakland Studebaker branch feel particularly proud over this sale by reason of Allen's knowledge of motor cars. For several years he sold various makes on this side of the bay and is a keen student of automobiles.

MOTORBIKE SPEED KINGS TO CLIP RECORDS TODAY

The motorcycle race meet to be held today at the State Fair track in Sacramento under the auspices of the Capital City Motorcycle club is the first big speed contest of the season for motorbikes in Northern California. The interest as a consequence among motorcycle men is at a high pitch and quite an outpouring of riders from Oakland, San Francisco and nearby cities will make the run to Sacramento to witness the events.

Probably the greatest favorite of local prominence will be Otto Walker, whose victory in the Venice race is still talked about. His mount today will be the Harley Davidson, which, he declares, will clip seconds from the present records in the different distance heats in which he is a competitor.

Bob Perry and Carl Goudy, two clever boys will ride Excelsiors, and Creviston, a chap who has made quite a name for himself will have an eight valve Indian as his mount.

These four are the king pins of the entrants and between them enough rivalry prevails to make their races alone mighty interesting.

The amateur field will see boys from this section, Sacramento and Stockton as participants.

Emil (Dutch) Fabian, a young Sacramento rider is touted as a dangerous performer who will make the more experienced riders look to their laurels.

Ample policing is promised by the Sacramento police force.

Two Oakland men, have been honored as officials. Frank Karslake and William Bulger are named to act in important positions.

The high reputation sustained by the Capital City Motorcycle club for its efficiency in conducting meets is indicated by the fact that the entire race meet committee of the Santa Rosa Motorcycle club will come to Sacramento to observe details of management.

The professional events will comprise the principal part of the program, and the class of riders that have signified their intention to enter assures plenty of thrills. Sacramento boasts several excellent professional riders, who welcome this opportunity to compete against the recognized speed kings, and the close of the races may introduce new stars to the motorcycling world. The event of the day will be the ten-mile free for all race, for which the first prize is $100.

Entrants for this race must compete in the mile time trials which will be called at various junctures throughout the program.

GOODYEAR ISSUES PRICE POSTER FOR AUTOISTS

An interesting feature of the service given by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is the "Price Poster" encountered in every Goodyear service station throughout the country. The poster shows instantly to every purchaser Goodyear net prices on the various sizes of tires handled. The price poster is an innovation started after the Goodyear reduction in tire prices February 1, the third in two years.

A special poster giving cord tire prices will go to the thousands of Goodyear service stations a little later, for the convenience of Goodyear dealers and consumers.

GOODRICH PUBLISHES BOOK ON AMERICAN TRUCKS

A third volume of "Motor Trucks in America," issued for prospective purchasers of motor trucks, has been issued by the B. F. Goodrich Company. The edition is one which every intending truck buyer might well secure before making his purchase.

An article in it of real interest concerns the "fundamental questions involved in changing from horse to motor delivery."

Copies can be secured from either the Oakland or San Francisco branches of the Goodrich Company.

NEW RICHMOND MAIN FERRY OFFERS AUTOISTS MANY TRIPS

The schedule adopted by the Richmond-Marin ferry, which is in operation now, is as follows:

Leaves Richmond—7:50, 9:20, 10:50, *12:20, 1:50, 4:00, 5:40, 7:10.

Leaves San Quentin—7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:45, *1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 6:35.

*Sunday and holidays only.

To reach the boat go right through Richmond, thence through the Standard Oil Works. Follow the Key Route tracks direct to the ferry.

OPENING OF NEW STATE ROAD DELAYED BY STORM

SAN JOSE, May 1. — The announcement given wide circulation throughout the coast by the Sempervirons club of the opening of the new state road from Saratoga summit into the Big Basin was evidently made on misleading information. Barriers have not yet been removed from the highway and it is possible that no automobiles will be able to get over the new route for another week.

The Tribune's San Jose correspondent went over a portion of the road today in a motorcar and interviewed Engineer Bruce McMillan, who was found in charge of a construction gang near the Santa Cruz summit. According to Mr. McMillan, the storm which has been raging for the past two days has uprooted a number of large trees which have fallen across the road. The work of surfacing is not complete yet and on account of the wet weather, motorcars will be unable to wallow through soft fills until after a week of dry weather.

It is expected that the road will be completely surfaced within six weeks.

Construction gangs directed by County Surveyor L. L. Ryder were busy today resurfacing the county road from Saratoga to the summit, where it connects with the new state road. In places they are making arrangements to cut down the grade. This county road was in splendid condition from Saratoga to within three miles of the top of the mountain and the last stretch in fair shape.

M. S. ROGERS BUYS NEW KISSEL ROADSTER

M. S. Rogers, manager of the Scatena Co. and a trustee of San Leandro is sporting about in a Kisselkar roadster purchased by him last week from Fred Hammond of the Kisselkar branch. Rogers declares he has some car and intends getting a great deal of pleasure from it in touring through the state during the coming season.

KELLY TIRE ON STUTZ GOES 12,000 MILES; STILL GOOD

R. P. Morgan of Los Angeles drove up from Los Angeles last week in a Stutz Roadster. Seeing the Kelly Springfield tire sign in front of the Weinstock Nichols store he sauntered in to tell Charles Axis about real tire service. [illegible] of one tire which [illegible] 3000 miles on a real tire and up to date has seen 5500 miles on the front right wheel. It still is good for many miles. They're Kelly tires. Auto station.

C. A. Muller
IS THE TIRE MAN
There are other Mullers in the auto trades, all good fellows, but no relation. When you want tires or vulcanizing call on C. A.
THE TIRE SHOP
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
2021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley

LBA **Willard** STORAGE BATTERY LBA
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Don't Be a Crank
Don't use one either. Let us make you independent by putting your storage battery in good condition and telling you how to keep it so.
CHANSLOR & LYON
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
2337 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Nothing Has Been Overlooked
in material or workmanship to make the
Overland "SIX"
A wonderful car from the standpoint of power, comfort and economy.
$1625—Here
Terms, if Desired
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
J. T. BARNES, Manager
Twenty-Ninth and Broadway
Oakland Phone Lakeside 132
GOLDEN GATE AND HYDE, SAN FRANCISCO.

...T VALUE HAS A USED CAR?

...ebaker Dealer Warns ...wners gainst Fictious Appraisals.

...experienced business man knows ...e cannot get something for nothing ...shrewd enough to know that he ...get something for nothing where ...her party has just the one chance ...the or lose money. If the man he is ...g with cannot make money, there ...object in his dealing at all. Yet ...owners of automobiles try to per... themselves that they are not los... ...en they allow an automobile dealer ...an inflated value upon their cars ...trade.

...ed automobile has almost a definite value, depending upon the length ...e it has been in use and the care ...received. A reliable dealer can ...this amount within fifty dollars. ...ppraisal can be verified by the fig... ...reed upon ... such as the Chicago Automobile Association which publishes a used ...entral market report. This associa... ...reputable dealers make prices that ...t the owner and at the same time ...the members of the clearing ...

...man who has an automobile that ...hes to trade in for a new machine ...ious to have his own interests pro... ...he isn't interested in looking out ...e dealer. Naturally he wants to ...how the dealer with a price recog... ...by an association is protecting him ...ting a price on his used car that is ...high as he is offered on a trade ...man handling another car. The ...ation is simple, illustrated with a ...ete case, as used by several pub... ...ns that have exposed the inflated ...evil. Let us take a car with a list ...of $2000. Now if the owner of a ...ine is offered an unusually big price ...a old car by the dealer who handles ...$2000 automobile, one may be cer... ...that an inflated value has been put ...$2000 car. If the $2000 automobile ...only worth $1200, then the ...naturally can offer a large price ...e used car and offset it out of his ...rmal secret profit. Good business? ...e dealer, yes. But how about the ...who gets a $1200 car when he thinks ...getting a $2000 car?

...it should be evident to every one ...the offer of an unusual sum for a ...car should be looked upon with sus... ...It demands explanation. If a rep... ...dealer, either on his own judg... ...or on that of an organization spe... ...fitted to judge used car values, ...a certain sum, anything over that ...trade is based upon a value as fic... ...as for the new machine as for the ...car. If an owner is not satisfied ...the price offered, let him have a ...able dealer try to sell the machine ...m at the price he thinks he ought ...for it. That is the test that is in... ...ble. The dealer who takes his car ...trade will have to sell it again. He ...get he more than the owner. So ...e difference between what he could ...nd what he offers in a trade is great, ...the value put upon the new car is ...ed.

...udebaker dealers, according to Mana... ...urley of the Chester N. Weaver Co., ...strict instructions to make these ...plain to all who turn in old cars in ...ie. "Where comes to our dealers, of ...e, our own cars," he states. "Or... ...ly, these have been under the eyes ...ur dealers all season because of our ...m of inspection and supervision. ...used Studebaker car's value is ...efore fairly definite. It is with the ...ent trades in which cars of other ...s are offered for a new Studebaker ...trouble ensues. The man is anxious ...uy a Studebaker, but he has been ...d regarding the value of his own ...hine. Either he has been sold a car ...has been outrageously overpriced by ...manufacturer or he has been offered ...nflated price for his machine by a ...er who has a new car with an un... ...high valuation that he is seeking ...nload.

...man is safe in a trade unless he ...in actual values.

...D OF WAR WILL FIND ...NY USED MOTOR TRUCKS

...nsiderable apprehension is felt in ...mercial vehicle circles of London that ...war will be followed by a great influx ...econd-hand motor trucks. It is held ...production of military motors will ...cease until the war actually termi... ...n, and that as the wastage is esti... ...d variously at from 30 to 40 per cent, ...ge number of trucks will be left to ...shipped back to England and disposed ...such prices as they will bring.

...NE SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSE.

...e products of wear of magneto ...es, when mixed with oil, will serve ...ort circuit the current and cause ir... ...ar firing.

...roads within a radius of sixty miles ...altimore will soon be posted with ...tion and danger signs. The work ...be done by the Automobile club of ...ryland and the signs will be set upon ...ally designed and constructed iron ...

OVERLAND FIRST TO REACH TAHOE

Initial Trip Is From Nevada Side: Route From California Still Closed.

An Overland has the honor of being the first car from the Nevada side to reach Tahoe Tavern this season. Dr. T. B. Brown of Minden, Nev., drove the car.

Each season this trip is looked forward to with a great deal of eagerness by many automobile men in Northern California. Heretofore the interest almost entirely has been with the journey over the summit on the California side. As yet no car has been able to make the trip to this point, and it probably will be at least ten days before any are successful in the attempt.

Dr. Brown's story of his trip follows: "I wanted to try out my car on some new drive that would give it, in my mind, a thorough test as to its ability. It was suggested that we make a trip to Tahoe.

"The run over to the foot of the Kingsbury grade was a matter of but a short time, we being able to start the climb at 8.30 a. m. We found the grade in fair condition for some distance, and it looked as if we were going to have an easy time of it.

"Shortly after, however, we came to the section where they put in a lot of new road work last fall. It was a case of a hard drive through loose dirt, sand and gravel which was six to seven inches deep. There was several miles of this, which only ended in the first signs of the snow-covered road.

"The first trouble began at 'Dad's Cabin,' where we had to put on chains on account of the heavy mud. When we sighted the first snowbank we decided to make a run for it, hoping to get through on headway. But no such luck, for after hitting it the car plowed the four-feet-deep snow so high up in front that the car came to a standstill.

"It was a case of digging the car out, and after a little time we got it through. A short distance further on we sighted what looked like an ordinary mudhole. Going into low speed, we figured to pull through, but all of our plans were of no use, for right in the middle we felt the car sink down until the axles were out of sight.

BUCKS SNOW FOR TWO HOURS.

"It took us almost an hour to get out of the hole, and from there on it was a continual bucking of the snow and shoveling a way through the drifts until within two miles of the lake.

"There we found the road fairly good, and thought that the hard work was over. But just as we sighted the lake another bad mudhole barred our way. Luck was with us this time and we finally managed to get through.

"We reached the tavern shortly afterward, arriving at 1:25 p. m., being a little over five hours on the road from the time we started.

"The return home was made without a mishap or trouble, for we knew all the bad spots and we had already cut our way through the snow drifts.

"On reaching the garage we found the radiator almost full, it taking less than a pint to fill it to overflowing. It was a fine demonstration by the car, showing it to be equal to the hardest mountain work that we can give it here up in the high Sierras."

In the party were Dr. T. B. Brown, Charles W. Mack, Frank Hood and Antonio Cabona.

PEUGEOTS AND NASSAUS IN BIG INDIANAPOLIS RACE

The great Indianapolis race to be run May 29 is now occupying the attention of the racing and automobile world. Three Peugeot cars have been entered, and the drivers have been named for two of them. Resta, the winner of the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt races, is to drive one, and Bob Burman is to drive one of the others. This gives the Peugeot two of the world's greatest drivers. The Peugeot cars are recognized the world over as wonderful.

The third important feature and equally as important as either drivers or car is that of tires. This question is also settled, as Resta and Burman both use the Nassau, which tires have won all the really important racing events for the last year.

CHILDREN STAYING IN SCHOOL DESPITE WAR

LONDON, May 1.—The suggestion recently made in some quarters that children be taken from the public schools and allowed to assist in farm work, has apparently not met with any very general adoption. The returns made to the national Board of Education under the compulsory education laws, show that only 1400 children of school age have been excused from school attendance for this reason.

The average pay of children employed in farm labor is given as $1.50 a week, although in many cases board and lodging are supplied in addition.

A STUDEBAKER SIX ON THE WAWONA ROAD, IN YOSEMITE. PHOTO TAKEN NEAR CHINQUAPIN, WHERE CONSIDERABLE SNOW WAS ENCOUNTERED.

PLAN FEED TOURS TO PREMIER TRIP

Dealers to Join Transcontinental Run From Chicago to Exposition.

Feed tours to the main Premier transcontinental trip which leaves Chicago for the California Expositions August 7, are being arranged by Frenk E. Smith, of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, with the co-operation of Premier dealers throughout the country.

Present indications point to the tour being the biggest affair of its kind in the history of overland touring. Harry Newman, of the Western States Automobile Company, Chicago Premier distributor, who is looking after the main details, reports that he has over forty applications from motor car owners in Chicago alone who have expressed a desire to make the trip.

A great deal of interest from motorists from other sections of the country has developed. Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of the Interborough Association of Woman Teachers, Brooklyn, is the first woman to make application to become a member of the party. She has asked to enter her Lozier.

The latest plan is for the Premier dealers to assemble in their localities parties who want to join the main tour and furnish a pilot to Chicago. B. S. Fuller, the Premier dealer at Detroit, has already arranged that the feed tour from Detroit leave there August 3.

Arrangements are now being made so that all Premier dealers can give information with reference to the tour. Harry Newman reports that he will increase the number of Premier mechanics fot the trip as the number of Premier owner entries increase. Premier owners on the trip are to be rendered free service from Chicago.

GREAT WAR ALREADY FRENCH SCHOOL HISTORY

PARIS, May 1.—The history of the war is being taught to the children of France as it goes goes on. By order of the minister of public instruction the schools have observed a patriotic day. Every teacher talked about the war and brought out the patriotic character of the conflict from the French standpoint. There followed a Belgian day devoted to King Albert's heroic attitude, a Serbian day, and a day consecrated to the praises of the celebrated 3-inch field gun.

Instead of distracting the minds of the children from school work, the was has been made to heighten its interest and attendance has been normal throughout the winter. The greatest difficulty was the necessity of finding new quarters for the primary classes, most of the school houses having been utilized by the army for barracks and hospitals, but this has been overcome.

The details of instruction in matters pertaining to the war are left to the discretion of the teachers. Some of them read and comment upon the official communiques. Others read the exploits of officers and men as disclosed by citations in the orders of the day. And many letters sent from the front by soldiers of the vicinity are read. It is often the soldier in person who tells the little ones of his experiences, for many teachers, disabled for further service in the army, have returned to their school duties. Sometimes it is a soldier that has never been a pedagogue who relates his experiences.

The first sod for the proposed Detroit motor speedway at Sibley, Mich., was turned by Park Commissioner William T. Dust of Detroit. The mayors of several nearby towns, the officers of the Detroit Motor Speedway and a delegation of motorists and special invited guests were present at the ceremony.

MAXWELL RACER IS NOW READY

New Car Completed for 500-Mile Indianapolis Being Given First Test.

The first car entered in the Indianapolis race, a Maxwell, has just been completed after months of labor. The Flier as it will be called will now be put through its track trials.

A number of new featfres distinguish this car from those that have gone before. Not the least is a windshield displayed prominently in the photograph, which makes it comfortable to ride in at any speed. The use of goggles is unnecessary. Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell Motor Company, who was winner of the Indianapolis race in 1911, and who built the car, believes the absence of wind pressure on the driver's face will leave him in such good condition that he could drive a thousand miles instead of five hundred, if necessary. The speed of the car is rated at 110 miles per hour.

ANTHONY HAS NEW S. F. BRANCH MANAGER

Leon T. Shettler of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., announces the appointment of Hays Eckert as San Francisco manager of the Chalmers and Grant car interests in this section of the state.

Speaking of the change, Shettler says: "Eckert takes the place of Mr. Sells, who has decided to go into business for himself. Eckert has been with us in the south and thoroughly understands our selling and service policies.

"It is not so much a question of what car you buy today, but who are the people who are selling it. Our service policy, which is not thoroughly established throughout the coast, means that good cars, like the Chalmers and Grant, are raised in value by our service. It is a high-grade standard car, plus our consideration for the man to whom we sell."

LEAK WILL CAUSE MISSES.

The slightest leak between the carburetor and the combustion chamber of the cylinders will tend toward irregular firing, especially when running slowly.

All motor car plants in Scotland have been placed under government control, in pursuance of the government's plans to accelerate the supply of war material. These plants in the future will be run night and day in the production of motor lorries for the transport department.

NEW AGENTS TO SELL KELLY TIRE

Weinstock-Nichols Take on Sale of Popular Tire in East Bay Cities.

An arrangement has finally been consummated by Weinstock & Nichols of this city whereby they are to handle Kelly Springfield tires and tubes. The deal has been harging fire for more than a month.

The combination thus formed is a good one for both concerned. This make of tire has been making a name for itself for the past five years. In tieing up with Weinstock & Nichols the market for them in the east bay cities will no doubt be materially increased inasmuch as the local accessory firm is one of the biggest hereabouts.

The adjustment policy on Kelly tires is a somewhat radical one. Ford tires are adjusted on a 7000-mile basis and larger sizes on a mileage of 6000.

In addition to the Kelly Springfield line, Charley Avis, manager of the Oakland store states that his first quantity shipment of Grey and Davis electric lighting and starting systems are en route. This outfit for which they are sales agents lists at $55. They bear a liberal guarantee. Fitted to a Ford they bring about a considerable improvement.

NO PROFIT MADE YET FROM PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, May 1.—The first eight months of operation of the Panama canal have not yielded a profit to the government, notwithstanding that traffic has been better than had been expected in view of the European war. From July 1, 1914 and ending March 1, 1915, the canal showed a loss of $261,098, the deficit being mainly chargeable to the high cost of operation and maintenance.

During the period mentioned the canal earned $2,334,551 in tolls, while the charge for operation and maintenance was $2,595,613, the government thus losing approximately 10 per cent. Under operation and maintenance are included all the diversified expenditures necessary for keeping the canal open to traffic and a prorated part of the expenses on civil government, sanitation and general administration.

More then a third of the total overhead expense of the canal is charged to operation and maintenance.

HUP SALES SHOW LAUNCHED IN NEVADA

Fred Linz of the Linz-Sanborn Company, San Francisco distributors for the Hupmobile, according to advices received by C. L. Hebrank of Osen & Hunter Auto Company, is now in Reno, Nev., where he is conducting a sales campaign for the Hupmobile and National cars for that part of the sagebrush state.

In carrying out the plan to bring the Hupmobile directly to the consumer Linz is now conducting a series of rapid-fire sale meetings in various cities of Northern California and in Nevada, the Reno sales motor show being the second one so far held. Believing that the general public will appreciate first-hand demonstration of the mechanical and structural features of the modern automobile, the Hupmobile distributors have with them in Reno expert demonstrators to explain the different features of their automobiles and show the interesting functions of every part of a modern motor car.

Several of the latest models have been shipped to the Nevada metropolis, where they will be on exhibition for the coming week.

"I believe that our policy of taking a motor show right to the homes of the people will meet with popular appreciation," said Barkman, western district manager for the Hupmobile, who is cooperating with Linz in the motor show campaign, "and judging from the success of the recent Hupmobile show in Salinas our forthcoming Reno exhibition should prove in every way a great educational agency as well as a stimulator of business.

"We have one of the best American cars on the market today, a car that has stood for years the crucial test of actual and universal use, and has come through with flying colors.

"The Hupmobile is especially adapted to driving in countries where roads are as yet not up to the higher standard, and for that reason I feel that the demand in the Nevada mining and agricultural districts will be pretty heavy."

The Reno motor sales show will be followed on the return of Linz from there by a show in another section, the announcement of which will be made later.

DON'T DRINK JOY WATER WHEN TOURING IN MAINE

The Maine Automobile Association is working hard to have changes made in the Maine motor law that will bring about better conditions. One provision calls for a severe penalty for driving while under the influence of liquor. Another calls for fine or imprisonment with a revocation of license for running away after an accident to hide identity, and also for using a motor car without the authority of the owner. These will apply to joy riding, although there has not been very much of it in Maine. There is also a paragraph that abolishes the fee system for officers for making arrests which will do away with the trap system. The assessors of every city, town or plantation must also report to the secretary of state before April 15 each year the number of motor vehicles owned in their respective communities.

CHANDLER AGENT BACK FROM FACTORY

Gets Allotment Increase, But Not Enough to Supply Big Demand.

That the present season will be the greatest for sales of automobiles in the history of this business has been stated so often it is now almost a stereotyped phrase. The repetition of this remark, however, in the face of supposed depression in commercial conditions in general emphasized about as conclusively as any statement could that the automobile has passed far beyond the stage where it is regarded as a luxury or a toy of the idle rich.

Every day, almost, we read of some automobile agent who is forced to go east to secure additional cars for his territory. In Oakland and San Francisco the occurrence is a daily one.

The situation in the light general business is most remarkable.

The most recent case and the one for which this story is written concerns the Chandler and E. L. Peacock, head of the concern selling this car in Northern California.

A year ago this make was virtually unknown. The car was on the market but a short time. In the space of little more than six months it has attained a rank of prominence seldom paralleled.

Orders came in so fast that Peacock was forced to travel to Cleveland two weeks ago to secure more cars. When he arrived at the factory he found nearly fifty other agents from all parts of the United States bent on a similar mission. Then began a fight to accomplish results for his territory. He succeeded, but not to the extent he had hoped. Others, too, wanted an increase, and Peacock was forced to be contented with about one-half the additional cars he sought. And this, too, in face of the fact that the Chandler Company is now turning out forty cars a day and are preparing for an output of fifty cars daily.

The situation is best summarized in a brief form by Mr. Peacock. "To satisfy myself concerning the light in which the Chandler is held," he states, "I called on automobile dealers in Cleveland and other eastern cities I visited. I questioned them, without them knowing me, to ascertain just how they regard it. Not a dealer to whom I talked did an expression come of anything but good affecting Chandler merits. It pleased me immensely, showing as it did that sentiment in the east is as favorable as it is here for the Chandler.

"We could easily dispose of 200 cars before July 1. We can't get that many, though, and we're forced to be contented with a smaller allotment."

And if every other dealer were to be interviewed a similar story would likely follow concerning their line. Truly, the automobile business is splendid.

WHEN THE WHEELS WOBBLE.

When the steering column wobbles you must not expect to get quick response to your efforts to guide the car. Some manufacturers brace the steering column to the cowl to make it firm.

The United Electric Vehicle Co.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

DETROIT ELECTRICS

(Pleasure Cars)

and G. V. TRUCKS

are now located in a modern, new, conveniently located building at

2740 BROADWAY

We are splendidly equipped to take care of Electric Pleasure Cars and Trucks.

DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT.

Hupmobile

CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

Ask the Hupmobile Dealer

Ask him why he continues to sell the Hupmobile year after year.

He will tell you: "Because the Hupmobile grows better year after year."

He is not afraid to meet any man to whom he has sold a Hupmobile.

His customers last year, are his customers this year.

And better than that—they are his friends, as well as his customers.

They go out of their way to help him make Hupmobile sales.

From twenty-five to fifty per cent of his new buyers, come, he will tell you, from the recommendations of old friends.

He does not hesitate to refer to them—they do not hesitate to endorse the Hupmobile.

Do you know of another car of which this is so widely, so enthusiastically, true?

Where the average man buys one car, the Hupmobile dealer buys scores, or even hundreds.

He pays his money for these cars, the same as you pay for yours.

He had to be sold on the Hupmobile before he would make this investment, the same as you have to be sold.

The Hupmobile dealer, naturally, is prejudiced in favor of the Hupmobile.

But isn't that very prejudice—that extreme enthusiasm—the strongest endorsement you could ask?

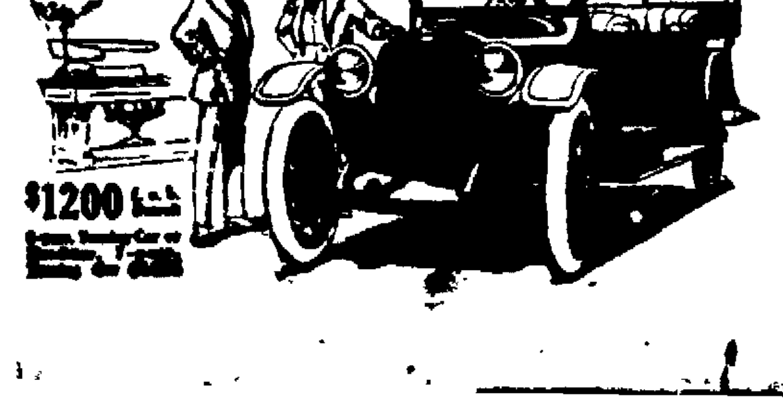
If he has held the friendship of his Hupmobile owners through all these years, he will hold your friendship, too.

What is true of Hupmobile dealers generally is true of us. Let us show you the 1915 Hupmobile.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland.

Phone Oakland 4076



Think Thousands of Miles Ahead

In buying tires it should be the aim of every motorist to carefully consider mileage possibilities. The value of any article should be based on what that article will do for you. Republic tires measure up to that high standard for they give you the most miles per dollar. If you heed the advice of Old Man Mileage—"Think Thousands of miles ahead" you'll be happier and richer at the end of the year

HERE ARE THE REPUBLIC LEADERS

STAGGARD PLAIN AND W M TREAD TIRES

ALSO THE FAMOUS

BLACK-LINE RED and GRAY INNER TUBES

Carried in Stock by

JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.

2505 Broadway, Oakland

IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.

1424 Franklin St., Oakland.

Apperson

A Clear Road

We have the right-of-way.

The new Apperson Six at $1485 stands alone—it is without a rival.

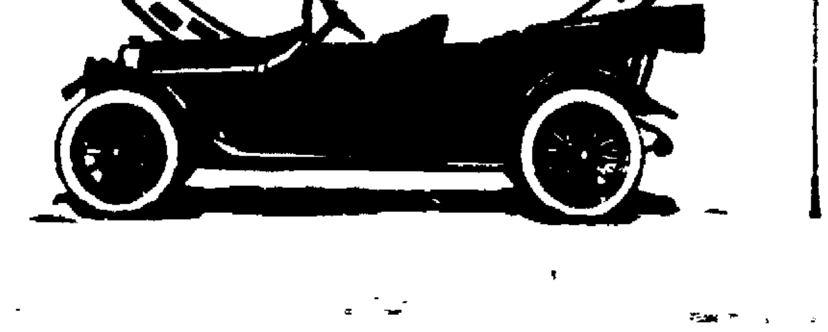
This model is the first high quality, five-passenger car to sell under $1500. See this car today and convince yourself that these claims are so.

JOHN FREMMING, Agent

287 12th St., Oakland.

MYERS MOTOR CAR CO.

1114 Van Ness, San Francisco.



Bits of Race News From Here, There and Everywhere

It is now the plan, according to President George W. Dickinson of the International Motor Contest Association, to directly antagonize the American Automobile Association. The fair associations which comprise the new organization will run under the sanction of the I. M. C. A. and under its own rules. Whether the A. A. A. will disqualify drivers competing at these race meets remains to be seen, but it may be that the national organization will simply call the I. M. C. A. meets exhibition races and so avoid a dual racing field which would result from disqualification of all drivers taking part in contests outside A. A. A. control.

Those who are discontented with A. A. A. control of racing on the Pacific coast propose to put on a race for drivers who have never won under the A. A. A. The Pacific Coast Racing Association has been formed. Its first contest will be over a road racing course.

Two Dusenberg entries have been made for the opening event of the Chicago motor speedway. No drivers have been named but Tom Alley and Eddie O'Donnell will probably be the pilots. Three Stutz cars have been entered for this race, one to be driven by Gil Anderson [illegible] driver not being named. The entry of Ralph DePalma has also been made by E. C. Patterson, his backer. Two Sunbeam entries from England to be driven by Costalen, of England, and Porporato of Spain, have also been made.

With a race meet at Brighton Beach track, New York, June 12, E. A. Moross, of Detroit and Indianapolis, will inaugurate his season of night racing utilizing the $31,000 racing outfit he has prepared for mile and half-mile tracks from portable electric lighting plants and the track is completely surrounded by a white canvas wall reflecting the lights.

Dr. Charles G. Percival, president of the Light Car Association of America, has communicated with President George W. Dickinson, of the International Motor Contest Association and general manager of the Michigan state fair, with regard to an alliance with the I. M. C. A. in racing. Dr. Percival is promoting regularly contests of every character for light cars in the east, and in the hill climb of February 22 had thirty-two entries. These contests are under sanction of the Light Car Association and not the American Automobile Association.

There is no chance of reopening the Atlanta speedway built some years ago, but never profitably operated, as the splendid record breaking race course has been dismantled, according to a letter received from Asa Candler, Jr. This half million dollar track was constructed and proved a financial failure owing to an entire lack of national publicity and its consequent dependence upon local and surrounding territory for patronage.

Ralph DePalma, the greatest race driver of modern times, and John DePalma, his brother, have reached Detroit and will spend some time working on their cars for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, in which Ralph will drive his four-cylinder Mercedes and John will drive the winning Delage of last year's race. Ralph has been entered for this contest by E. C. Patterson, of Chicago, and John's entry will be made by Mr. Wilson, of Rochester. The work of fitting the cars for the race for a fortune will be done at the Packard Motor Car Company plant.

Baline H. Miller, of this city, an engineer with speedway constructing experience, has been engaged by the New York Speedway promoters. The 2½-mile speedway at Sheepshead bay will be constructed with twenty-four-foot bankings and for a speed of 110 miles an hour. A cement mixture will be used for the surface. This is designed to form a very durable surface which will not develop ruts or fissures. The track will be eighty feet in width.

The plans to engage Sam Miles, manager of the national automobile show at New York and Chicago, as manager of the New York speedway have fallen through. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, was asked to serve as manager. The New York speedway has as one of its main stockholders Carl G. Fisher, of Indianapolis, according to reports from New York. Other stockholders include two-score leaders in the financial world of New York.

In spite of the terrible accident last year when he had his back broken in five places, Joe Dawson has retained his nerve and being all right now is much sought for the Indianapolis 500-mile race and for other circuit contests of note. Dawson has been mentioned as driver for a Sunbeam car to be purchased by C. B. Erbestoni, the Chicago lawyer, in whose employ he was when driving his Marmon last year, and now report has it that the plucky Indianapolis boy will drive a Mercer as teammate of Eddie Pullen.

The deal for the Sheepshead Bay race track for the purpose of constructing a speedway has been closed and the deeds have been placed on record. The price was $2,400,000, of which $200,000 was cash. The track comprises about 430 acres. The first grandstand will seat [illegible] people. A clubhouse and garage will be erected and the center field will be utilized for a [illegible].

Alex Sloan, the race manager, has [illegible] barnstorming and will not conduct a racing team as of old, but will arrange with promoters to secure their [illegible]. Mr. Sloan says [illegible] future [illegible] depends upon the American Automobile Association as it [illegible] becomes an outlaw to participate in [illegible] of races under the International Motor Contest Association [illegible] loyal to the A. A. A. Mr. Sloan paid [illegible] the A. A. A. [illegible] year for sanction fees and says that Ernie Moross paid not less than $[illegible]. The number of dirt track [illegible] been eighty-four as against [illegible] other events sanctioned by the A. A. A. He does not feel that the I. M. C. A. will [illegible] for entrants for their contests, as many of the drivers will [illegible] vastly more money with steady racing on dirt tracks as compared to occasional races on the speedways.

Charles H. Erbstein, the Chicago lawyer, is negotiating for two [illegible] cars, and should he be successful these two great speed creations will [illegible]. Erbstein [illegible] New York millionaire [illegible] the cars in charge of Harry Grant with Babcock as a companion driver during the last year, but, having no luck, gave them up. Mr. Erbstein, who owned the Marmon in which Joe Dawson met an almost fatal accident in Indianapolis last year, has also played in hard luck but plans to go on in his support of the game. Should the deal go through Joe Dawson and Cyrus Patschke will be the drivers and the cars will be sent along the circuit.

Detroit is to be represented in the Chicago 500-mile race by three Maxwell cars. Ray Harmon, who has made the entries, has not named the drivers. The trio who drive at Indianapolis for the Maxwell company will go to Chicago. Billy Carlson is the only one thus far named for the team here. The Chicago race has $50,000 for places and $1000 for the finish at the close of the first, second, third and fourth hundred miles.

Back in Waterloo, Ia., they are going to build a speedway, and Dr. Frank Porterfield is investigating the possibilities. The city has 200 acres of land ready and proposes to duplicate the Sioux City speedway. The surface will probably be of dirt and it is proposed to open the course in July with a race for $20,000 or $25,000.

George W. Dickinson, president of the newly formed International Motor Contest Association, believes that within a very short time the headquarters of the organization will be removed to Detroit from Chicago, where temporary headquarters have been established.

Rumors are persistent that the Briggs-Detroit manufacturers will enter the field of racing this year, but the matter has not been definitely decided upon. The question of the "eight" and the "four" is said to be at issue and one who is close to the company has said that both an "eight" and a "four" might be utilized. The racing decision will be made within a short time and the entry of the company into the racing arena will add greatly to the advertising received by Detroit and to the prestige of the Detroit company as well. It is said that in tests over the roads the Briggs-Detroiter has shown wonderful speed and that on hills and in deep sand roads it has shown remarkable power.

Ralph de Palma does not believe that a speedway should be constructed for top speed. De Palma says that the interest of the public is taken away when the fastest car goes to the front and then stays there until a tire blows up or it meets with an accident or something places it out of the lead. "What the public wants is clever driving, such as is seen at the Indianapolis low-banked speedway," and the speed merchant further enlightened a group of friends when he said: "When you drive at Indianapolis you know it is not possible to keep wide open all the time. Real clever driving wins out there, and the contest is between men quite as much as machines, and that is what the public is looking for. It is not always the fastest car that wins at Indianapolis. To build a track for 120 miles an hour is to take away the keen competition and to rob a great race of much of its real interest. I advise speedway builders in every instance to look out more for competition than speed, for records can not be broken in every race and on the fast tracks now proposed the interest will lag surely after the first event."

Remodeling work was started by the Sheepshead Bay speedway corporation April 5, and plans have been laid to complete this great race course in time for the proposed opening Labor Day with a 500-mile race for a record-breaking purse. The property obtained by the New Yorkers is ideal for motor car racing purposes, containing 400 acres in the tract. It is assessed for $2,750,000 and its purchase at $2,240,000 is looked upon as a bargain. It is within the 5-cent fare limit from Brooklyn bridge and is also reached by the Long Island railroad. The present stands and buildings are to be removed and the horse track will disappear. The automobile track will be two miles and of cement and steel construction. The track building work will be in charge of Blaine H. Miller, of Indianapolis. The banks are to be twenty-four feet in height and the speedway eighty feet wide. The surface will be of special construction designed for speed of about 110 miles an hour.

Members of the Chicago Automobile Club who recently inspected the course of Elgin, Ill., over which the annual road races are held, said that with the 1915 improvements the coming Elgin road race would be contested over the fastest course ever known for such events and rivaling or surpassing the boulevard courses of California where so many records have been broken during the winter. Every bump on the course has been removed and Elginites have promised to work upon the course steadily until the day of the race, feeling that records will bring advertising to Elgin and to Kane county in which the course is located. The Chicago Automobile Club and the Elgin Automobile Road Racing Association conduct the contests together and as the course is shut off by the farmers to all but those who pay for parking privileges all the course and the promoters share with the farmers in the accruing profits, the events are money makers for every one each year no matter how much is spent in improving the roads.

Ralph Mulford, the former Lozier racing star, has united with Robert Findley, forming the firm of Ralph K. Mulford & Co., 452 East Ninth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The firm is building special touring cars and speed runabouts, and Mulford is at work on the "Mulford Special," and will enter this car for the Indianapolis 500-mile race of this year, unless a better opportunity presents itself.

Eddie Rickenbacher, the driver who gained fame by mile track work, last year, and who held a big lead in the late Venice road race until near the close, has been made a regular member of the Maxwell Motor Company racing team, and while participating in speedway events and road races will be regularly attached to the racing aggregation of Ernie Moross, driving Maxwell cars on the mile and half-mile dirt tracks. Billy Carlson is the only team mate announced for Rickenbacher, both having been named as drivers for the Indianapolis 500-mile race. The third driver is yet to be announced.

Hughie Hughes, Neil Whalen and Bruce Keene, the three veterans who will comprise the F. R. B. team in the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, are all veterans, and Findley R. Porter, designer of these cars and designer in the past of the successful Mercer cars, believes that he has brought together men who will score. Hughes was once associated with Mr. Porter on the Mercer team. Whalen drove with honors in Savannah and Santa Monica road races. Hughes won the 1911 Savannah trophy race with Mr. Porter's Mercer car.

Carl G. Fisher, president of the speedway, and is father of the Dixie highway Fla., where he purchased and made over an island into a paradise, believes that the Dixie highway will be quite as much of a success as the Lincoln highway. Fisher was father of the Lincoln highway, and is father of the Dixie highway plan, and working upon the latter with much enthusiasm, as it will connect his winter home with the Lincoln highway at South Bend, Ind. In a letter to Lincoln highway quarters, in Detroit, Fisher, after a trip through the south, said that the entire country was warmed up to the idea. Dade county, Florida, is going to vote a bond issue of $100,000 to build its section of the Dixie highway, an oiled road of white rock that will be as smooth as asphalt and last from ten to fifteen years.

JUE JUON TAI, SAID TO BE THE PRETTIEST CHINESE GIRL IN THE WORLD, AT THE WHEEL OF A CHANDLER "SIX."

Ancient Babylon May Be Strategic Point

LONDON, May 1.—Ancient Babylon as a fortified point for the Turkish expedition against Turkey, with the guns placed behind the German archeological excavations, is the suggestion made by a correspondent of the Near East, who is well acquainted with the excavating work the Germans have done there.

Since 1900, the German archeologists have employed an average of 300 men to dig among the ruins. The extent of this work is indicated by the fact they used a small railway to carry away the earth as it was taken out.

Babylon could make a fortified place of great strength, argues the writer. The surroundings are flat, yet covered with a network of embankments of ancient canals, and the German diggings, vast in extent, offer ideal shelter and excellent gun pits.

HOWARD DILLON WELL AGAIN.

Howard Dillon, superintendent of the Cuyler Lee shops who has been ill for two weeks from an attack of typhoid is out again and will be back in harness in a few days. Dillon's recovery is a source of gratification to many friends of his in the motor car business.

MOTORCYCLE NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE RIDERS

FIFTY WOMEN JOIN TOUR

[illegible] largest [illegible] event was [illegible] Bay State M[illegible] [illegible] the tour [illegible] rider [illegible] ahead over the entire course.

50 MILES TO BALL GAME

[illegible] the athletic field, and got [illegible] game while it was in progress [illegible].

WINS ECONOMY TEST

On a twin [illegible] Cameron recently made an [illegible] economy exhibition at Sacramento [illegible]. With just two quarts of gasoline [illegible] Cameron clipped off [illegible] miles on the two-wheeler.

AVERAGES 63 MILES AN HOUR.

At a rate better than 63 miles an hour, "Red" Parkhurst sent his motorcycle around the two-mile course at Oklahoma City in the 100-mile event staged in connection with the celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma territory. Joe Wolters was second to cross the tape in [illegible], and right on his heels came Sam Correnti.

A THOROUGH CONVERT.

One of the first persons in New Mexico to ride a motorcycle was Charles F. Lambert, an employe of the New Mexico Indian Service. And it was not without many misgivings that Lambert himself discarded his pony for the two-wheeler. But the long, lonesome rides over the mountain trails required too much time, so the government provided a motorcycle for Lambert's use. And now he wouldn't part with it for anything. "I may some time quit the government service," says Lambert, "but I do not expect to quit traversing the picturesque roads of New Mexico on my two-wheeler." And not only has Lambert become converted to the joys of the motorcycle, but Mrs. Lambert, as well, thoroughly enjoys a spin on the single-tracker.

ON ANNUAL HERRING RUN.

"Better than ever" is the verdict of the riders who this year participated in the annual Herring run of the Providence, R. I., Motorcycle Club. One hundred and fifty machines were in line at the start, many of these equipped with sidecars or carrying tandem passengers.

MOTORCYCLE WEEK SCHEDULE.

In order to get the advantage of Memorial holiday, the observance of national motorcycle week has been changed to the week of May 24, with the following schedule: Monday, May 24, Demonstration Day; Tuesday, Commercial Day, Wednesday, Carnival Day; Thursday, Ladies' Day; Friday, Bicycle and Motor Wheel Day; Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the King of Sports' Holiday.

FIRST SOCIABILITY RUN.

Not daunted by a drizzling rain, which promised to settle into an all-day downpour, about 200 motorcyclists left the Quaker City on the Philadelphia Motorcycle Trade Association's first sociability [illegible] of the season [illegible] several [illegible] three [illegible].

NEW ATTORNEYS

[illegible] Legal Action Chairman [illegible] the following [illegible] W. [illegible] S. W. Allen [illegible] Tex.; J. [illegible] O. M. Walters, Wheeling, W. Va.; [illegible] R. Hughes, [illegible] Pa.; E. Douglas [illegible] N. Y.

MOTOR CYCLE NOTES

[illegible] of San Francisco plan [illegible] a boat to take them to Sacramento to attend the national convention of the F. A. M. in July.

[illegible] motorcycle [illegible] I shall deem it a [illegible]," said E. G. Base[illegible] he was asked if he contemplated giving up the two-wheeler.

A [illegible] for the benefit of the summer [illegible] will be given by the members of the Indianapolis Motorcycle Club [illegible] May [illegible] and June 1.

The [illegible] motorcycle championship of New South Wales was won by W. Jack on an American-built motorcycle.

[illegible] employed by the Sperry Flouring Mills of Tacoma, Wash., to get samples from the newly arrived cars of grain and hurry them to the inspector in the shortest possible time.

Soon the horse mounted policeman will be unknown in Gotham. To this end the board of aldermen recently appropriated $25,000 for the purchase of motorcycles and bicycles.

It is announced that at least 50 motorcyclists of Portland, Ore., will participate in a run to Sacramento, to attend the F. A. M. annual convention.

WONDERFUL HOSPITAL BUILT IN AUSTRIA

VENICE, May 1.—One of the finest of the new war hospitals which have sprung into being all over Austro-Hungary during the past eight months, is the Zita Zurhaus, in Budapest. It consists of seventy-two wards, each a spearate building. The site is a large tract of land on the edge of the city, formerly the property of Bulgarian truck farmers.

The whole enterprise, orginally designed to house the incoming flood of Polish refugees, was completed in three weeks, and the Hungarians point with great pride to this accomplishment of their engineering experts. "In peace times," they say, "such a work of construction would have taken at least six months."

In the center of the Kurhaus grounds there are extensive gardens, in which some remarkable tree-planting has been done.

The Kurhaus accommodates over 3400 patients. It has been filled from the start. No untrained nurses are employed, but volunteer workers, many of them women of social prominence in Budapest, are used in the kitchens and offices. The Countess Telecki, for instance, has acquired a considerable reputation for her work at the pastry machines, and one of the most popular pastries in Hungary is now known as the Telecki plum-tart.

NEW HONOR ORDERS.

CAIRO, May 1.—Three new orders of honor have been decided on by Sultan Hassein to supersede the titles in vogue in the time of Abbas. They are the Order of the Nile, the Order of Agriculture and the Order of Kemel, the latter for women.

Right Weight vs. Light Weight

There is an enduring strength about the right-weight CHALMERS that you instantly feel.

There is true economy in operating a CHALMERS, regardless of the roads.

The too-heavy car was not economical—it went to the discard.

The too-light car is not economical—it is going to the scrap-heap.

In each of the three great CHALMERS cars the weight is the happy medium, giving economy with safety.

In each class the weight is right—for that class.

THE NEW "32" SIX..........$1400—F. O. B. Factory
THE LIGHT SIX..............$1650—F. O. B. Factory
THE MASTER SIX...........$2400—F. O. B. Factory

All cars sold at retail by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., carry with them a definite, legally binding guarantee of service in the shape of a book containing coupons entitling the owner to a certain number of hours of service labor on his car for a certain number of months.

These coupons will be honored, not only in our shops, but in every one of our 177 service stations in California. When you want service labor, go and get it and pay for it with the coupons already in your possession.

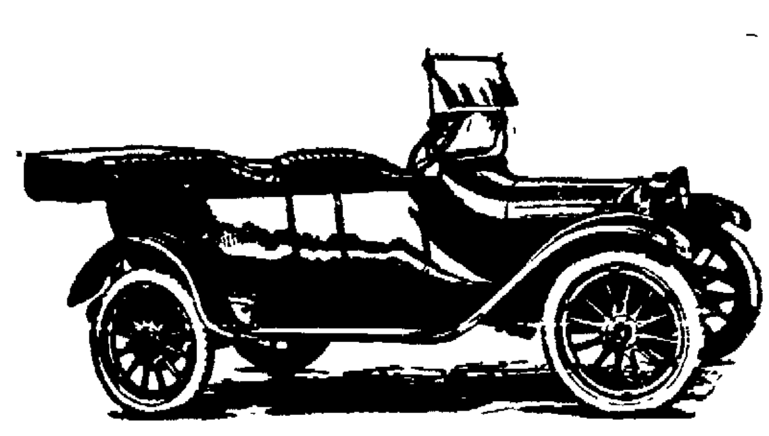
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2400 BROADWAY — Oakland 3142

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Qualities which the eye cannot see—fine workmanship, fine adjustment of parts and fine balance—reveal themselves in the way the car sticks to the road at high speed

The car weighs only 2200 pounds, but that weight is so perfectly distributed that it holds steadily to a straight-ahead course. The passengers feel scarcely a particle of vibration, even when the engine is exerting its full quota of power.

The wheelbase is 110 inches.
The price of the car complete is $785 f. o. b. Detroit.



H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Post and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

The Light Six As It Will Be — HUDSON $1550 FOR — 7-Passenger Phaeton, 3-Passenger Roadster

We Buy Cars To Compare With the Hudson

We buy about every new model which seems good enough for others to buy. We take them apart. We compare their road service with Hudsons. Hudson engineers know the good things developed anywhere. Any feature we omit is left out for good reason.

Each car has some unique feature—differences on which to base claims. But practically all those features have been refused or discarded, or bettered in Hudson cars.

Even Extra Weight

Extra weight is featured as a virtue in some Light Sixes.

The truth is that every needless pound is expense. You pay for it daily in fuel and tires. An extra of 450 pounds is the weight of three adults, to be carried constantly.

Hudson weighs 2870 pounds. It is the lightest of its type. But lightness requires skillful designing, costly materials, aluminum, special steels, etc.

It also requires time. Four years were spent in attaining the refinement you see in this Hudson. Those are the real reasons why other Light Sixes are heavier than Hudsons.

Is Hudson Right?

Nearly every motor car buyer seeks lightness today. He is weary of overtax. And he wants all the lightness he can get without sacrificing strength. The Hudson gives you that.

It is known to be right because Howard E. Coffin designed it. And because every part is built to Hudson standards.

It is known to be right because over 12,000 owners have tested this car. They have driven it at least 30 million miles. Not a fault has been found in it, not a weakness or shortcoming.

You will find in this Hudson your ideal car. It is handsome, luxurious and finely finished. Every detail shows the final touch. It is the pioneer of its type, the lightest, the most improved. It is the only Light Six which has been so well tried out.

This Hudson will be your first choice. Don't wait to prove this. This spring, as last spring, there is sure to be a vast over-demand for this car.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, $1550, f. o. b. Detroit.

Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

The Hudson service which goes with Hudson cars will surprise you in its extent and completeness. Let us explain it.

H. O. Harrison Co., Post and Van Ness Ave., S. F.
3068 Broadway, Oakland

HUDSON Light Six

CALIFORNIA
Chico, Cal.—Guynn & Guynn
Corning, Cal.—J. B. Lukens
Eureka, Cal.—Knudsen & Lunaiade Co.
Gridley, Cal.—The Gridley Garage Co.
Modesto, Cal.—L. H. Peterson.
Monterey, Cal.—J. M. Russ[illegible]
Oakland, Cal.—H. O. Harrison Co.
Petaluma, Cal.—J. H. Madison.
Rio Vista, Cal.—L. H. Church.
Sacramento, Cal.—Arnold Bros.
San Francisco, Cal.—H. O. Harrison Co.
San Jose, Cal.—Normandin-Campen Co.
Santa Cruz, Cal.—Jensen Bros. Auto Co.
Santa Rosa, Cal.—The Schiffer Auto Co.
Stockton, Cal.—Patterson's Hudson Garage.
Ukiah, Cal.—M. Ranger
Watsonville, Cal.—Levering & Connell
NEVADA
Tonopah—Campbell & Kelly, Inc.

MANY DEALERS MOVE TO NEW HOMES

Past Week Sees Numerous Changes in Locations for Local Agents.

Last week has been moving along automobile row. May 1st, which has been the traditional date for this purpose in years gone by found a number of changes in location.

The United Electric Vehicle Co. who have maintained a garage on Telegraph avenue for years moved into their new building at No. 2740 Broadway. The garage and shop space is much larger than that of the old building.

Detroit Electrics and G. V. Trucks are handled by this concern.

In the same building the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. have opened their new salesroom. Last week they vacated the warehouse on Webster street where they have been doing business for the last two years. This move is in line with the present Goodyear policy to be in closer touch with retail distributors.

PEACOCK IN NEW HOME.

E. L. Peacock Co., Chandler and Maxwell agents are now getting settled in a handsome building on upper Broadway near the H. O. Harrison branch. Chandler business has grown to an extent that they have been cramped for space. A formal opening will probably be held late this week.

FRANKLIN AGENT MOVES

The John F. McLain Co. are taking the store which the Peacock Co. have occupied. The salesroom has been made somewhat smaller and the size of the garage and shop increased. Wm. Dandy, manager of the Oakland branch, has been searching for more prominent quarters for some time and in the present place he feels satisfied.

By May 10 the Auditorium Garage Co., Inc. hope to be ready for business in their new building on East Twelfth street near First avenue. B. M. Crawford is to manage the garage. A repair shop and vulcanizing plant is part of the plan to be carried out in this business.

The Lincoln Highway association have designated it as an official garage and in this connection it might be mentioned that the place will be the first official station going east from Oakland.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

T. P. Chase, chief engineer of the King Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Charles E. Redding as chief mechanical engineer of the company. Mr. Redding, a pioneer engineer, was with the Columbia Motor Car Company in 1903 and in 1909 was made chief engineer, leaving that company in 1912 to become engineer of the Stoddard-Dayton company, and the Maxwell-Briscoe plant at Tarrytown. Later he became assistant engineer of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company.

Men by hundreds are being added to the working force of the Packard Motor Company. The secretary of commerce at Washington reports the receipt by this company of an order for trucks to the value of $5,000,000 from France, but this referred to an order, in all probability, of 400 trucks for France and 500 for Russia, recently received.

Miss Mary Bartowa Simrall, who was once voted the prettiest young lady in Florida, and who placed the crown of speed king on the head of Demogeot after that famous French driver had driven his eight-cylinder Darracq two miles in 58 4-5 seconds on Ormond beach in 1906, is about to be married to William Loveland, of Ormond, Fla. Miss Simrall, at the time of the presentation of the crown, was placed on a high platform and, owing to the sensational performance of Demogeot and her own beauty, the photos of the occurrence went to every paper of the world. Veterans who were at the early Ormond meets and who have seen her recently, say that not one whit of her beauty has been lost as the years have rolled by.

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—Outputs at the automobile factories are at top notch and some reports from factory representatives show the business to be in its best condition at present. Dodge Brothers are reported to have reached a daily output of 175 cars per day; Studebaker, 210; Maxwell, 200, Hupp Motor Car Company, 100; Cadillac, 118; Ford, 1800, and others in proportion. Many of the makers are now putting out more cars than ever before at this season of the year, and demands exceed outputs in many instances.

REO AGENT ISSUES HILL CLIMB CHALLENGE

Hugo Muller, Reo distributor is out with the challenge to automobile dealers. Here it is. He claims for his Reo that he can drive up Rio Vista Hill, stop at any part of it and start again with greater ease than any car in the Reo class.

This test is a particular hobby with Muller in showing the Reo to prospective buyers. Fun, money or marbles he'll contest for without any restrictions to his offer.

Another strong point Hugo advances for this car is its excellent cooling system. Many of his owners he contends drive at least 7000 miles without replenishing with water.

Thirty-nine deliveries of new cars in the last seven weeks is the Reo sales record in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

TELLS VALUE IN NEW LABOR ACT

Canadian Example Could Be Followed in U. S., Says Kruttschnitt.

President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company yesterday made public the contents of a letter written to Hon. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the company, in which Mr. Kruttschnitt explains and amplifies his answer to the question as to what could be done to settle labor disputes and maintain industrial peace in the future.

In this letter, written under date of April 14th, Mr. Kruttschnitt suggests that the usefulness of the Newlands act, providing mediation, arbitration and conciliation in controversies between certain employers and employes, could be greatly increased if it were made to apply to all railway employes engaged in interstate commerce, instead of employes engaged in train service or operation only; and, furthermore, that the board of mediation and conciliation should be co-ordinated with or subordinated to the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that the same authority is responsible for increasing expenses of the carriers should at the same time incur a corresponding responsibility for providing revenue to meet the expenditures. He cites the Canadian Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, which has worked well because it makes an appeal to a mediation board compulsory and enjoins strikes and walkouts until the board can investigate the facts. Mr. Kruttschnitt, in his letter, says:

CANADIAN ACT.

"The desirable feature in the Canadian act is that it compels investigation and publicity, and peace pending investigation, and paves the way, as the Newlands act does, to arbitration, which, however, is optional with the parties to the dispute. The Canadian Department of Labor, in its bulletin of April, 1914, reviews the proceedings under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of 1907 for a period of seven years, during which it has been in effect. One hundred and sixty-two applications had been received, as a result of which 141 boards of conciliation and investigation were established. In nineteen cases the matters in dispute were adjusted by mutual agreement while steps were pending for the establishment of boards.

"Two applications were under consideration at the end of the year. There were altogether only eighteen cases in seven years in which strikes were not either averted or ended through the instrumentality of the act. Out of this total one occurred in the operation of railways, five in railway offices, shops and yards, and one in the operation of a street railway. In a report dated December 9, 1912, on the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of Canada, 1907, made by Sir George Askwith, chief industrial commissioner to the British Board of Trade, and presented to both houses of parliament of Great Britain, the purposes of the act were defined as follows:

"The simple purpose of the act is to insure the recognition of the interests of the public as third party in trade disputes, and the insistance that the third party, through the government, shall have a voice in regard to a dispute affecting their interests, and, according to the act, before a stoppage of work takes place. In practice the recognition extends to cases arising before or after a stoppage of work. While this principle of the recognition of the public interest in trade disputes is emphasized in the act, the actual interference with the parties in the settlement of their differences is sought to be reduced to a minimum by the act being confined:

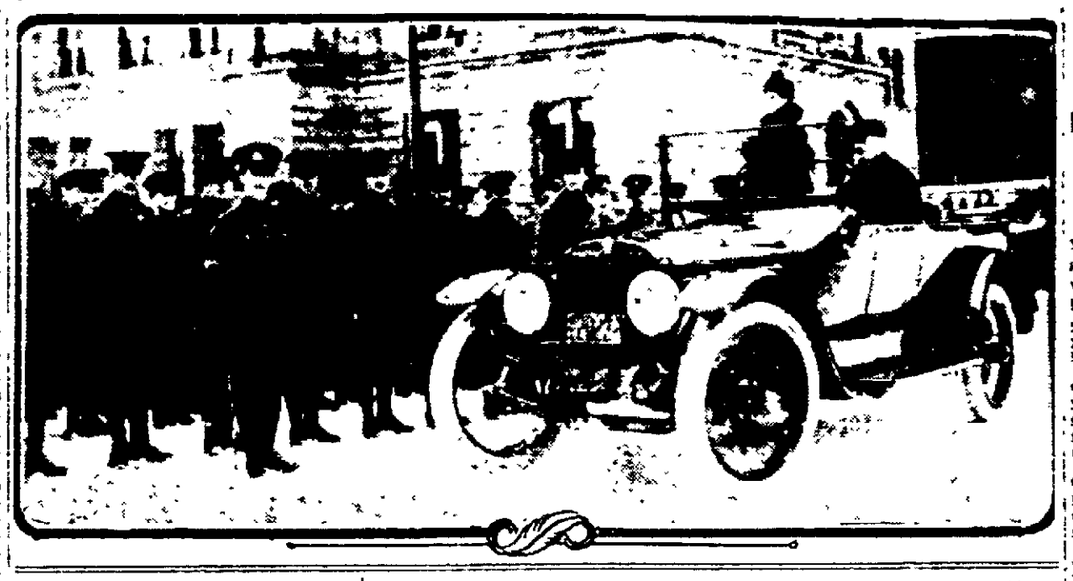
"First—To industries whose uninterrupted continuance is of high importance to the well-being of the nation (mining, railways, shipping and other public utilities), and

"Second—To a brief suspension of the right to stop, as distinct from a complete prohibition of stoppage."

Two Nations Mingle at Elaborate Affair

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The Japan society, including all of the prominent Japanese citizens of the bay community and the Japanese commissioners to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, held a May-day luncheon at noon at the Fairmont Hotel. The Japanese organizations include also a number of Americans who are friendly with Japan and Japanese interests, and one of them, Henry Bowie of San Mateo, presided. The principal after luncheon speech was made by Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University. Others who addressed the gathering were Consul-General Y. Numano, Expsition Commissioner General Yamawaki, Giro Hara, of the Exposition Commission, and H. A. von Torchiana, of the Netherlands Exposition commission. Representatives of the exposition and most of the commissioners were among the invited guests. The luncheon began at 12:30 and it was nearly 3 before the jollification which followed, was concluded.

MISS MAGGIE TEYTE, the ENGLISH PRIMA DONNA, IN HER HUDSON SIX-40, SINGING HER CELEBRATED SONG, "YOUR KING AND YOUR COUNTRY WANT YOU" TO MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, AT TORONTO.



GIVES HINT FOR CARE OF BATTERY

"Keep the storage battery secure in its position and have no foreign matter such as waste, old rags, etc., around it to absorb moisture and injure the exterior," says L. L. Lockhart, manager of Chanslor & Lyon Company's Oakland store, agents for the Willard batteries.

"Nothing but distilled water, rain water which has not touched metal, or melted artificial ice, should be used for filling a storage battery. Never put acid into your battery, because the solution must not be strengthened except by a battery expert.

"Should the generator not charge the battery sufficiently for cranking the motor and operating the lights, the battery should be brought to our Willard battery service station, where expert battery knowledge and complete equipment are at his disposal.

"A novice should never be trusted to repair or recharge such an important thing as a storage battery, and the owner himself should not attempt to go beyond filling the battery with pure water and testing it with a hydrometer syringe to determine the state of the charge."

PRONOUNCES CADILLAC FINE CAR

"So far as my experience goes, I can pronounce the Cadillac Eight the best thing in the shape of a motor car that has yet come to us from the land of the Stars and Stripes."

Thus writes an expert in a recent issue of The Motor News of Dublin, a leading Irish motor publication, after a run of forty miles in a Cadillac Eight, through slush and congested traffic in the streets of London and over snow-covered roads in the open country. He goes on:

"It is to all intents and purposes a one-gear car, as you can use the top speed (high gear) on anything from five to over sixty miles an hour. The acceleration is really wonderful. The rate at which the car can jump a creeping pace up to a mile per minute was to me a revelation. This was not my first introduction to the eight cylinder engine, having made a run two years ago on a De Dion with the same number of cylinders. The one impression left on my mind in connection with that trip was the smooth running of the engine. I described it then as 'being pulled along by a cable.' There was not only the feeling of sweet and easy running, but the sense of supreme and constant power as well. My fourth mile run on the new Cadillac, in and out of traffic, through slush and snow, up hill and on level, was a repetition of my previous experience.

"To use an Americanism, the new Cadillac is 'some' car, as it provides comfort bordering on luxury, speed far beyond one's requirement, and ease of control so simple that a child could drive it. You have seating accommodation for seven people. Thanks to a highly organized factory and an enormous output, the American company is able to put this large car on the market at a price that almost defies competition."

That the interest of prospective purchasers in London is high, the writer shows by relating the difficulty he had in arranging for a test run, being compelled to make it in the early morning hours.

BURMAN WINS ON NASSAU TIRES

Nassau Tires scored another telling victory in the Oklahoma road race last Thursday when Bob Burman's Nassau equipped Peugeot won the 200-mile event. Eddie Hearne driving a Case took fourth place on the same make tire.

For the past six months a number of the biggest classics have witnessed a success for this particular brand, the Vanderbilt, Grand Prix, Fifty Mile Ascot Race and the Oklahoma affair being among the more prominent.

Telling of this Fred S. Wilson, vice-president of the Thermoid Rubber Company, says: "Winning just one big race might be classed by some as an accident, pure and simple; winning a couple might be termed a run of luck, but to perform in race after race as our tires have done is an evidence of merit which should seriously be regarded by an automobile owner. It is a conceded fact that a hard race will bring out any weakness prevailing in tire construction."

Two Killed When Motor Cars Collide

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Hurrying to the Rose City Speedway this afternoon, where his car was entered in the racing events, Emerson Reed, in attempting to pass a small touring car, drove his machine into the less powerful one, instantly killing Theodore C. Hyde, 25, and injuring Harry S. Miller, 28, so badly he died in a hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Spencer, 30, was in the car with Hyde and Miller, and sustained a fractured collar bone, right arm and three broken ribs. Miss Anna E. Easterbee, 23, the fourth occupant, escaped with a few scratches.

In the racing car with Reed were his two mechanicians. All three were uninjured.

Reasserts Western Belief in Suffrage

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Woman suffrage and its success in California were unanimously approved by a vote of the senate today upon a resolution by Senator Kehoe, which he said was presented to contradict reports in other states where suffrage campaigns are pending that California would like to abolish equal suffrage.

Austrians Ready to Leave Italy May 6

GENEVA, May 1.—The Vienna correspondent of the Tribuna wires that the Austria-Hungarian government has instructed all Austrians to be prepared to leave Italy by May 6. He says that these instructions have been transmitted to the Austrian Ambassador in Rome.

TO HOLD ORGAN SERVICE.

Members of the American Guild of Organists will hold a musical service in the First Congregational Church on Thursday evening, May 13. The following well known organists will play, William Carruth, Uda Waldrop, Mrs. Josephine Alwyn, Otto Fleissner, Wilbur McCall, and Miss Virginie De Fremery. The choir of the church will render the Widor Mass, assisted by the choirs of Plymouth and St. Paul's churches.

WATCH INFLATION OF TIRES CLOSE

Educating the motorist up to that point where he will automatically see that his tires are always properly inflated, that his wheels are in true alignment, and that every tire scratch or stone bruise is properly attended to at once, is as much the mission of the makers of tires, according to C. A. Muller, local agent of the United States Rubber Company, of California, as is the actual turning out from the factory of so many tires each year, and realizing this, the company he represents has always tried to impress the owners of motor cars with the great importance of proper tire care.

"Tire economy and tire care are synonymous," said Muller, "and the quicker the motorist realizes this, the quicker will he start to save his tires.

"That 70 per cent of all tire waste may be traced directly to the habit of running cars on under inflated tires is the contention of expert tire men, and they further state that this cause alone is responsible for most of the tire trouble of the automobilists.

"If motorists would study the construction of their tires, they would be able to intelligently apply the same care to them that they do to the rest of their cars. No sane driver would for an instant continue to drive his car after he had discovered a serious break in his motor or any other part of its machinery. Then why will that sane man ride many miles on a deflated or partially deflated tire, and expect no harm to result? Such is often the case, however, and the wonder is, not that the tire goes out, but that they stand this treatment so long."

President Godfater; Grandson Christened

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 1.—President Wilson was whirled into Williamstown late today to be god-father at the christening of his grandson, Francis B. Sayre, to be held at St. John's Episcopal church here tomorrow afternoon. John Nevin Sayre, Princeton professor, and little Francis' uncle, will also act as god-father. Miss Agnew Winter, intimate friend of baby Sayre's mother, will be god-mother. Within an hour after his arrival today the President, with President Garfield of Williamstown and other friends and members of the family helped baby Sayre plant a baby walnut tree presented by Dr. Garfield.

President Wilson will leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon. He received a warm welcome at Williamstown as well as at Troy and Hoosyac Falls, where he shook hands with a big crowd.

LAUDS GOOD SERVICE FROM REPUBLIC TIRES

John L. Dreschler, traveling representative for Murray and Ready employment agents who drives a Buick roadster in covering his territory is loud in his praise of Republic tires, particularly on the service given in a recent trip of 300 miles over extremely rough and almost impassable roads. Along the route he declares he met a number of autoists who had stopped for punctures and blowouts.

His journey was uninterrupted from this kind of difficulty. On his return he unfoided his enthusiasm to the San Francisco office of the Republic Rubber Co. Staggard Treads are to be his permanent equipment, he declares.

OVERLAND CAR TO STAR HITTER

N. Y. Dealer Offers New Model to First Player Hitting Overland Sign.

When the curtain was raised on the 1915 National League season at the Polo grounds, New York ball fans and players were treated to a new surprise. Out in left field there flares a forty-foot sign proclaiming that the first New York player who hits it after a fly ball is to be presented with a new Overland car.

The Overland dealer in the metropolis is the man who put on this plan to stimulate the New York players in their "swat-fests." "Hit 'er out" will be charged from row on to "Hit that sign, kid," by the rabid rooters.

The distance of the big sign from the home plate is 254 feet, and there is every likelihood of one of New York's big hitters pulling down the Overland car which is offered.

Before deciding on this move, Mr. Silver wrote the baseball writers on the New York dailies asking their advice on the matter, and they are of the opinion that the offer is a good sporting proposition. As one of the scribes puts it: "It might be pulled right off the reel and again it may drag along for quite a period."

MOUNTAIN PLAYERS TO GIVE "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Members of the Mountain Play Association anticipate a large attendance at the 1915 production of the Mountain Play on Sunday, May 23, and are planning to interpret "Rip Van Winkle."

The personnel of the performers chosen by Director Garnet Holme from the Mountain Players' Club includes many clever performers.

Joseph Macauley has been selected to play the title role, supported by a strong cast, with Miss Hortense White in the part of Dame Van Winkle. Several clever performers are included in Hendrick Hudson's crew, and the character who will take the part of the old captain will enact a clever specialty. Included among the village folk are Miss Lurita Stone, Miss Edna Riese, Richard Chamberlain, Harvey Hanson, Dan W. Totheroh, Philip Wood, Craig Ward, Miss Dorothy Riedy and Kinta Laffite.

The 1915 event will be the third annual production of the Mountain Play, which is fostered by the Mountain Play Association. The idea sprung from the president and founder of the association, John C. Catlin, who discovered the natural amphitheater on Mt. Tamalpais a few weeks before the first production, which was celebrated in 1913.

BUICK HEAD GOES EAST FOR MORE CARS

C. S. Howard and Bob Thompson Will Try for Increase of Allotment.

Automobile dealers of this city and San Francisco are wearing down a path between here and eastern automobile manufacturing centers in their desperate efforts to get additional cars.

Friday, C. S. Howard and Bob Thompson of the Howard Auto Company, left for Flint, Michigan, to make a fight to increase their Pacific coast allotment which at present is practically sold. They already are beyond the original quantity ordered and this figure was one of considerable proportions.

G. H. McCutcheon, local manager, stated yesterday that unless more Buicks could be secured for the coast his company would be forced to curtail on its volume of business.

Martial Law Prohibits Liquor in Egypt

CAIRO, May 1.—Martial law has made it a dangerous matter for the peddler of adulterated liquor to attempt business near the British encampments to Egypt. By proclamation, Lieut. General Sir J. Maxwell has empowered special officers to enter and inspect any establishment suspected of selling bad liquor within a radius of five miles of any place where British troops are stationed. Any person found selling adulterated or inferior alcoholic drinks is liable to imprisonment, fine and loss of license.

Egypt is in normal times filled with imitation liquors, wines and beers of such a poisonous nature that the drinkers go insane. Both the health and discipline of the troops was affected by this menace, now removed, in the early days of the war.

56 CADILLACS DELIVERED HERE.

Wm. Webber, Don Lee's Oakland manager, decries any pessimist who shouts of hard times. Business is truly better than it ever has been. The Cadillac business in Alameda County since the first Eight Cylinder was delivered on January 25th totals close to $120,000, and represents the sale of fifty-six Cadillacs of various body styles.

YOU CAN DO IT WITH A

REO

the Fifth

We take a regular stock touring car loaded with 1200 pounds of passengers, stop half way up the Rio Vista Hill, which is 32 per cent grade, then pick up and go over the hill.

Try this before buying any car.

We will do this for fun, money or marbles.

Muller Auto & Garage Company

REO DISTRIBUTORS

1448-58 Webster Street, Oakland

Open 24 hours a day.

The John F. McLain Company

announce their removal from 416-420 Twenty-fifth street, to their NEW HOME—

2841 Broadway

Franklin

Owners will find us even better equipped than heretofore to care for their needs.

Telephone Oakland 2508

NASSAU TIRES

WIN 3 Out of 4

AT OKLAHOMA CITY

BOB BURMAN, First.
RAIMEY, Second.
HEARNE, Fourth

One Victory Could Be Accident—Two May Be Called Luck

BUT WINNING ALL BIG RACES WORTH WHILE FOR A YEAR MUST BE

GOOD TIRES

NASSAU TIRES ARE "ALL-MIGHTY TOUGH" SOLD BY

PEART INC., Oakland

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes

Kelly Springfield Tires are built up to a standard and not down to a price.

Kelly Springfield Tires are made by one of the oldest tire manufacturers.

Obtaining 10,000, 12,000 and 15,000 miles on these tires is a regular performance.

The basis of adjustment on Kelly-Springfield Tires is in Ford sizes, plain tread, 6000 miles; Kant Slip, 7500 miles. All other sizes, plain tread, 5000 miles; Kant Slip tread, 6000 miles.

The word "adjust" is merely figurative, because in 1914 the total adjustment in Kelly-Springfield Tires for the whole United States was less than 1 per cent. You get this unequalled service in uninterrupted mileage—not adjustment.

Before buying some other tire at a lower price analyze the basis of adjustment offered by the other maker—see what you really do get for less money.

Plate No. 111

WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

12th and Alice Sts., Oakland. Phone Oakland 987

TROUBLES OF TIRE ADJUSTERS ARE MANY

In the April issue of Motor Print, one of the leading automobile journals, appears a very interesting series of stories headed, "Tales To a Tire Adjuster," written by G. T. Bindbeutel, in which is brought to light experiences of tire adjusters in widely separated cities, dealing with automobile owners having either real or fancied grievances in connection with tire service.

It is of particular interest to the automobile owners inasmuch as it sheds light on a situation often brought up in this branch of the business.

Mr. Bindbeutel's article follows:

"A ghostly, vaporous radiance is dancing along the highways. Hesitating, moving on with a jerk, bobbing in and out of many odd corners of the world.

"Diogenes and lantern—two spirit luminosities. The hunt for the honest man goes on forever—and forever in vain.

"How can we wireless to Diogenes? If we could speak to him—in a continual [illegible] of whistle and creak, which must be the voice of spirits—we should shout:

"'Don't spend any time testing the truth of tales told tire adjusters, D. Don't believe a word of them.'

"A man is standing beside the tire adjusters' counter. His wife is beside him. He who would save Diogenes the trouble of unnecessary investigation is listening. So is a tire adjuster.

"'We couldn't have gone more than 135 miles. We figure that we made only five trips to New Rochelle and were on the last trip when this blew out.'

"'Yes, five trips. I remember,' nods the wife.

"'I couldn't believe that it was this casing.' He looks down at the tire on the counter. 'It was the only new shoe on the car. But we got out and found this rip—'

"The adjuster had pried open the casing and is examining the fabric on the inside.

"'Hardly a rip, more like a gouge,' he interrupts.

"Then the wife has a word:

"'There were four of us in the car, my mother and sister being along. We all walked up the road for a half mile and looked around thoroughly, but couldn't find a stone or anything that might have caused it.'

"'A tire will throw a stone a long ways,' informed the adjuster.

"'Yes, but this was a smooth country road. No stones anywhere.'

"'A smooth country road between New Rochelle?'

"The woman reddens. The man flies in with a new line of argument.

"'What if there were a stone. It would cause the outside bruise but what about that inside gash on the opposite wall of the tire?'

"'That,' said the tire adjuster, 'is precisely the way a bad stone cut damages a tire. Your car sinks down hard over the stone and the part of the tire next to the rim gets the worst of the blow. You can see how these inside and outside cuts are exactly in line.'

"'This is the first claim we ever made,' say most people when they call to request an adjustment. 'We always have had great satisfaction with your tires, but this one went to pieces in a hurry. You can see there is something wrong with it.'

"'I am Dr. J. Pasqual Slivers and I have a Peerless,' says the next complainant pompously and deliberately, expecting that the intonation of his name and his car would result in the immediate capitulation of the adjusters, who are celebrated for their sternness and hauteur.

"'Well, have a seat and we'll get around to you by and by,' was the chilling answer accompanied by a grim glow in the eyes.

"For tire adjusters do not like doctors. The medical men are the worst quibblers, they say. Doctors must have prestige in their community and they buy a motor car to supply this quickly—as well as to guarantee quick service to their practice, of course.

"'Many of them really can't afford a car and they try to make the tire company pay part of the expense,' declared a tire adjuster.

"'I want you to do the right thing by me because I have the proof that this tire has seen only 1100 miles of service,' wrote one man, after shipping his tire to the adjuster. 'I have invented a machine which tests a tire's mileage and I will produce this in court if you don't do the right thing.'

"'A tire adjuster was showing his teeth to a doctor, insisting that mileage up to a certain point had been sustained by the tire.

"'Don't be too sure,' retorted the doctor. 'You are not always right. Let me tell you something. You adjusted a tire for me last summer on a 1100 mile basis and I'd hate to tell you how far wrong you were. That tire did considerable over 3700.'

"Adjusters are quick to admit that their—or anyone's—ability falls short of accurately determining a tire's mileage from a cursory inspection.

"'We try to satisfy the customer and we try to make money for the company. It is always easier to satisfy our company because the customer hopes to put something over on us. In other words, he tries to beat us at our own game. He has lot of luck!'

"A dentist, with a small tire, argued for half an hour over a difference of fifty cents in the offer of the adjuster and his demand.

"'I can't stand here all day,' he snapped. 'My time in the afternoon is worth $10 an hour.'

"So he should have claimed $5 more.

"Another man wrote: 'If you don't give me a fair adjustment, I will display a card at our county fair that you don't treat your customers right.'

"To protect themselves against [illegible] men who present old tires for adjustment, certain metropolitan offices have an elaborate information blank that must be filled by unknown complainants. One [illegible] man presented a [illegible] tire as being taken from his White. The tire was 35 by 5 and when the car's license number was checked with the official state list it was found that the car should have been a Metz.

"There is a queer story of an [illegible] the-world adjustment. A Hoboken banker, touring in Europe, presented a casing at the London office of a large American tire company. An inspection was made and an allowance granted. However, the war clouds suddenly came up and the Hoboken man decided to push on to the more peaceful by-paths of Australia. A chauffeur was sent for the tire on which an allowance had been assured, and tire and car sent by first boat to Sydney.

"The tire company 'followed up' the adjustment and after a month's silence learned from the Hoboken man that his tire was being shipped back to America, billed to the tire company. He asked that the allowance be forwarded to him in Australia at once. The London agent of the tire company then notified the American office and another letter went to Australia with the advice that the adjustment would be made as soon as the tire was re-examined; it was necessary to determine if the tire had sustained any further mileage.

"The Hoboken banker also wrote to the home office of the tire company. All correspondence was referred to the chief of the New York adjusting department. He waited for the tire. Finally word came that the tire had reached San Francisco and there were charges of $15 against it, more than the amount first conceded by the London adjuster. A letter is now on the way to the Hoboken banker informing him of this development.

"'Monday is our busiest day,' said the tire adjuster. 'Everyone who has been out on the road Saturday and Sunday and had a blow-out and thinks that the tire company will stand the loss, is in to see us on Monday morning. It is a cheerful day.'

"The adjusters have a lot of difficulty with unscrupulous dealers who appear in behalf of customers. These dealers get a liberal allowance and pocket half of this for commission.

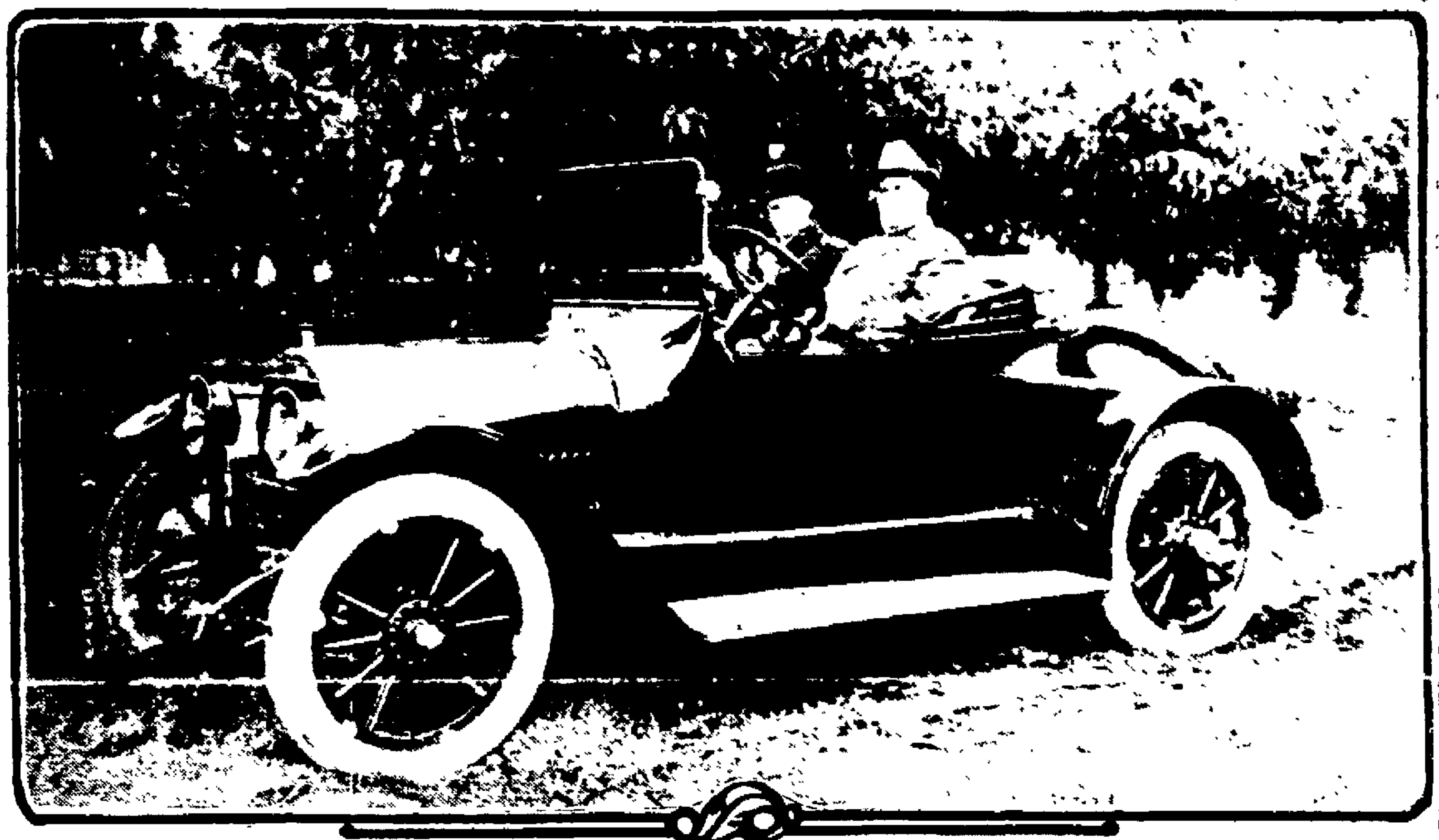
"'A society woman from a neighboring suburb was just in the other day to let us know what she thought of us,' smiled the adjuster. 'She said it just that way, too. She had sent her dealer with the tire to us. He brought back word that she was allowed only four dollars on a new tire. A a matter of fact, the allowance was ten dollars. He gave her a new tire from stock, getting his regular profit plus the six dollars.

"'When we showed the woman our records she was very sorry for what she had said. It seems she had told a lot of her friends never to buy tires from us. She promised to let each of them know of the dealer's dishonesty. That man is no longer a dealer.'

"'Say, these are awfully hard times—the war and all that, you know,' drawled a man who brought in a tire that had about as pathetic an appearance as he. 'Do the best you can for me—and a little bit more, please. I am awfully hard up and my business is getting worse and worse every day.'

"The adjusters have hard luck stories from women, too. Of course, they cannot give any heed to these wails. They try to make their allowances always sufficient and just."

M. S. ROGERS, CITY TRUSTEE OF SAN LEANDRO, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS KISSELKAR ROADSTER, DELIVERY OF WHICH HE HAS JUST SECURED. BESIDE HIM IS BEN HAMMOND, MANAGER OF THE KISSEL BRANCH.



LIGHT MAKE CAR NOT ALWAYS BEST

So Declares Kissel Agent, Who Tells Why Heavier Cars Stand the Test.

"If a salesman assures you the car he offers is exceedingly light, see that he shows you just where it has been lightened," says Ben W. Hammond, manager of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch. "Then compare these light parts with the construction of heavier cars and find out where the advantage lies in terms of stability, comfort and good service. In other words be satisfied before you buy that the reduction in weight was effected to further efficiency and not merely to lessen the cost of production.

"Look well to the parts most subjected to strain and stress—frame, axles and springs, for instance. Remember that upon the quality of such parts depends not only the continued soundness, but also the comfort of the car.

"The highest priced cars would never be sold if light weight was a consideration with their purchasers. People buy them because they are built for wear and tear and for easy riding. Most of them, considering their dimensions have but little weight that is not necessary to a well balanced, harmonious and long lived chassis.

"The Kissel Kar weighs what it should for its size—that is, it is built to best meet every emergency of service, so that it will show uncommonly low up-keep cost. The items of that cost, in the order of their importance, are depreciation, repairs, tires and fuel, and, on this basis, I believe a Kissel Kar is the most economical car in the world."

WOMEN PLAN BIG PEACE CONFERENCE

Neutral Countries to Have Invitations to New Convention.

THE HAGUE, May 1.—All neutral countries will be invited to take steps for a conference at which they can offer continuous mediation to the warring European belligerents and also to invite suggestions from the belligerents themselves as to the most reasonable proposals for a basis for peace.

This, in effect, is about all that the Women's International Conference which ended its sessions tonight accomplished. The closing session was very turbulent.

In its official manifesto, which was written by Miss Fearn Andrews, the congress recommends the holding of world-wide mass-meetings for the purpose of influencing the press. The brochure calling for a conference of neutrals and continued mediation without an armistice was introduced by Miss Wales of the University of Wisconsin.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

The congress agreed to have the International committee name two delegates from each country to arrange for another and more representative congress to be held simultaneously with the next Hague conference.

After the congress adjourned, French newspaper representatives demanded of Miss Jane Addams why a protest by French women against the congress taking any action was not read. She said that it was received too late, but that anyhow it would not have been read as she had ruled out of order a whole trunk load of similar protests. They were not real protests, she said.

Miss May Halliday invited the American delegates to proceed to Berlin and see for themselves how Germany's enemies have misrepresented the situation. The invitation created no enthusiasm among the delegates, although some of them will go as individuals.

After steel for Studebaker automobiles has been under the terrific pressure of heavy hammers, in the process of drop forging, it is again heated to remove the molecular strain set up by the violent changes under the hammer. By using drop forgings Studebaker cars lose nothing in strength and gain in lightness.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

OAKLAND TEAM WINS BY A NARROW MARGIN

The Oakland Scottish Bowling Club won the first game in the perpetual challenge cup and interclub championship match (best two out of three) played against the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club yesterday afternoon on Lakeside Park green. It was, however, by the narrow margin of three points, the aggregate score of the four rinks devoted to the match standing San Francisco 67, Oakland 70.

On rink No. 1 W. Higginbottom, Mr. Howe, Rev. Mr. Fisher and J. MacLachlan (skip), representing San Francisco, played against an Oakland team, consisting of John Rafiath, Alex. Brown, James Smillie and George F. McMath (skip). Following was the score:

McMath. . . . . . . .0020210x0110100133211—19
MacLachlan. . . . .2101001x1001023000000—12

On rink No. 2 J. A. C. Macdonald, Tal. Evans, Major H. Hume and James P. Taylor (skip)), Oakland, played against Robert Park, A. McNair, A. A. McVicar and W. Maundrell (skip), San Francisco, with the following result:

Maundrell. . . . . .000200305101110201022—21
Taylor. . . . . .132011030010003010100—17

On rink No. 3 W. Weir, L. G. Burpee, Robert Howden and "Sandy" (skip) Oakland, played against J. Deasy, Joe Gray, P. R. Vair and James Gray (skip), San Francisco, with the following result:

Gray. . . . . .003124112000301120100—22
"Sandy". . . . . . .110000000412010002031—16

On rink No. 4, W. H. Lee, George Jones, O. Hilderbrecht and C. McInnes (skip) of San Francisco, played against William Chalmers, Captain Prindle, J. M. Earsman and Andrew Proctor (skip) of Oakland, with the following result:

Proctor. . . . . . . .200121201101010002121—15
McInnes. . . . . . .012000010020201120000—12

A summary of the scores of the four rinks makes the following showing:

	Oakland.	S. F.
Rink No. 1	19	12
Rink No. 2	17	21
Rink No. 3	16	22
Rink No. 4	15	12
Totals	70	67

The second game will be played on Golden Gate Park (S. F.) green on a date to be named later.

SAY HE STOLE AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Fred Christensen, accused of stealing an automobile from the streets, was arrested tonight by Detective-Sergeant Minihan and charged with grand larceny.

KING "8" DEMAND IS WIDESPREAD

A trainload of seventy-six of the eight-cylinder King cars left Detroit Tuesday last for the King Motor Company, Chicago. There were also shipped sixteen cars to Russia, and recently twenty-four of the eight-cylinder model were shipped to London, making sixty-four cars in all shipped to the English capital recently. The mail of Tuesday brought orders for eighty-three cars from dealers, according to R. P. Bishop assistant sales manager, who says that every one is so busy at the King plant that fifteen minutes only is allowed for meals.

GET THIS, GIRLS; CLAIM THEY NEVER WERE KISSED

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1.—Declaring they were "watchfully waiting" for the right girl, 22 per cent of Princeton university's seniors said they had never been kissed. A few "never wanted to," while others said they objected to kissing for "hygienic reasons."

WAR MAKES DENT IN POPULATION OF L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The European war prevented 5000 new residents being added to the city of Los Angeles this year from Austro-Hungary alone.

This is the statement of Gabor Hegyi, a real estate subdivider, who acts as agent for the Hellmans and other capitalists in selling off their holdings.

"I had 1100 Hungarian families booked to come to Los Angeles to locate on city lots or small tracts of land when the war broke out, but now most of these families are broken up, the fathers and sons are at war or slain, and the proposed immigration to Los Angeles is ruined," said Hegyi today.

"As most of these families consist of from four to six persons, the lowest estimate of the number of persons who would have come here through my bookings would have been 5000."

NO CATTLE SPRAY FOR HIM; HENS CLEAN 'EM

TALBOTTON, Ga., May 1.—John B. Stinson, a farmer living five miles from Talbotton, has a novel way of ridding cattle of ticks. He says: "What's the use of having your cattle sprayed? My wife has a lot of chickens and when my cows get full of ticks I just drive them up to the chicken yard and the old hens pick them all off the cows. I do not see any use of having cows sprayed when the chickens will do the work much cheaper."

New Reduced Prices
—ON—
TIRES
That Stand the Test.

Size		Price
28x3	W	$6.10
30x3		$6.90
32x3	E	$7.30
30x3½		$8.90
31x3½		$9.00
32x3½	G	$9.45
34x3½		$10.35
36x3½	U	$10.80
30x4		$12.00
31x4	A	$12.40
32x4		$13.15
33x4	R	$13.75
34x4		$14.30
35x4	A	$15.00
36x4		$15.40
31x4½	N	$17.65
35x4½		$18.35
36x4½	T	$18.75
37x4½		$19.35
34x5	E	$15.00
36x5		$22.50
37x5	E	$23.00

THEM

Prices subject to change without notice. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within 10 Days.
Stop In and See Them or Write. Goods Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.
Our prices on Superior Red Tubes are no higher than [illegible] tubes.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
1736 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager.
Open Sunday Mornings.
Los Angeles: 6th and Olive Sts.
San Diego: 3rd and B Sts.
San Francisco: 500 Van Ness Ave.
Fresno: Proctor Hotel Bldg.

THE TIRE USER WHO EXPERIMENTS

COMES BACK TO FISK TIRES. THE MAN OF EXPERIENCE STICKS TO FISK TIRES. GRADUATE NOW INTO THE EXPERIENCED CLASS WHO ENJOY REDUCED TIRE TROUBLE, SAFETY, COMFORT, SAVING.

THE NEW FISK RED TOP TIRE

IN ALL THE POPULAR SIZES — STRONG, TRACTION AND AN UNUSUALLY GOOD LOOKING TIRE.

B. W. HILBISH

2500 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 5234

Jones Speedometer Service Station for Alameda County

Cut down your tire bills!

Every time you buy a Savage you save 30%

Absolutely fresh Tires of the highest quality that can be made—at factory prices.

Direct selling cuts out the middleman's profit and much waste expense, and we give you the benefit.

Savage means more mileage for less money. Thousands of Californians have proved this and profited by it. Why not you?

Size	Plain Tread	Savage Grip Tread	Red Grafite Tubes
30x3	$ 8.95	$11.00	$2.30
30x3½	10.75	13.20	2.75
32x3½	11.80	14.30	2.95
33x4	16.55	19.35	3.75
34x4	17.05	19.80	3.80
36x4	17.95	20.80	4.00
35x4½	23.45	27.05	4.85
36x4½	23.80	27.50	4.95
37x4½	24.80	28.60	5.05
37x5	27.70	31.90	5.90

No road too savage for

SAVAGE TIRES

Direct from factory to you

If you can't call on a Savage Factory Distributor, mail your order to the nearest address given below and it will receive careful and prompt attention.

All prices F. O. B. nearest Branch or Distributor. Terms: Cash on delivery.

Savage Branches and Factory Distributors are open Sundays and holidays.

SAVAGE QUALITY—4

The Savage "shock absorber"

MILEAGE of the Savage averages way above other tires—due largely to the Savage Cushion. Fluent rubber compounded according to our special secret formula produces a cushion stock of greatest resiliency.

But two rubbers of widely different characteristics do not adhere readily. So the "breaker strip," a corded fabric impregnated with a special form of rubber, is used to unite the cushion with the tread.

Cushion and breaker strip, working together, are shock absorbing in the highest degree, and so distribute each impact on the tire that it is practically absorbed before reaching the carcass.

This means great endurance, and is one of the reasons why Savage Tires give such long mileage.

THE SAVAGE TIRE CO.
San Diego, Cal.

A. W. SAVAGE, Pres. JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Vice-Pres.
HARRY L. TITUS, 2nd Vice-Pres. A. J. SAVAGE, Treasurer
CLAUS SPRECKELS, Sec'y.

FACTORY BRANCH—1125-27-29 Van Ness Avenue, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS—OAKLAND
W. L. Loughead, 2172 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
L. G. Reno, 20th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO.
Reed & De Yonge, 1222 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
United Auto Supply Co., 607 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
Pt. Lobos Garage, and Machine Shop, 4001 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Divisadero Garage, 727 Divisadero St., San Francisco, Cal.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
Cal. Vulc. and Rubber Works, Stockton, Cal., 241 S. California St.
Fabian & Grunauer Company, Tracy, California.
George Bros., Grass Valley, Cal.
Granger & De Hart, San Jose, Cal., 222 S. First and 240 N. First.
Downing & Wiston, Fresno, Cal., 1271 K St.
Capital City Tire Co., Sacramento, Cal., 1209 J St.
Mack Garage, Reno, Nevada.

SAVAGE TIRES are made by the men who made SAVAGE FIREARMS.

SEEKING PERFECT FRACTION OF RACE

But Small Proportion of Men and Women Fit Standard.

"Are you a thoroughbred American?

"Are you one of the 'Perfect Two Per cent'?"

These are the questions Oakland will soon hear when scientists from the exposition will seek perfect men and women in this city for places on their eugenic pedigree book, to be compiled by workers for the betterment of the race.

The scientists, headed by Dr. G. H. Kellogg, are coming to the exposition with one of the most remarkable plans for discovering perfect human beings ever advanced, and at the same time one of the boldest. They plan a great pedigree record of eligible Americans. From a rough computation they declare that probably two per cent of the American nation is perfect.

ROMANCE WILL STAY.

"America is deteriorating at a rapid rate," declared Kellogg. "The people must lead biological rather than artificial lives.

"But it is absurd to attempt to obtain race betterment through laws on eugenic marriages. The romance of marriages and human love affairs can not be legislated away. Eugenics—upon which our new morality of the future will be based—must come as a question of education.

"We have to learn to give up our artificial lives and go back to more biological living. California is the ideal place in which to cradle the new eugenic race, for all the requisites are here. That is one reason why we chose first to open the great eugenic register for Americans at the San Francisco Exposition." Continuing, he said:

DISEASE AND CURE.

"Here are the causes for American deterioration: Alcohol, tobacco, corsets and sedentary lives.

"Here are the remedies, based on biology and easily obtainable in California: Open air living, which can be arrived at by the first steps of sleeping out and having open air schools. Light, porous clothing of a color to allow the penetration of life. We overdress terribly at present and women have damaged the race to an alarming extent by wearing corsets. When we adopt a better form of life we will improve the race and the nation."

FREED BY AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—At the request of Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, President Wilson has commuted, to expire at once, the imprisonment of Edwin R. Scott, who was sentenced in Tacoma, Washington, in January to serve six months for writing the ambassador threatening letters.

MOVIE MAID TO BOOST OAKLAND

MISS ANNABELL MAUREASE

To make Oakland's many beauties as real as they are at home is the task which Miss Annabell Maurease, moving picture star and new newest of the producers, has set for herself. Oakland needs to be even better advertised than now, says the talented young woman, and she proposes to do it in that most interesting of all ways, the movie.

It was through being driven out of her own continent of Europe that Miss Maurease came to this country. She had heard of Oakland long before she came but there were other American cities of which she had heard more and, since coming here, she cannot see why.

"I am simply infatuated with the mountains," says this pretty actress, "that I hear people referring to as hills. I expected to find a paradise, but I found even more. Oakland is the peer of all, and it is too bad that even more is not known abroad of the abounding beauty to be found here. Before I return to Europe, which will not be before this dreadful war is over, I am going to devote every moment of my time in picking out the beauty spots and recording them in motion pictures and perhaps Oakland will be a little better known than before. I hope to produce, with the scenery here, some of the most beautiful picture plays ever filmed."

Before going into pictures, Miss Maurease was one of the greatest favorites on the legitimate stage. Her first appearance was at the age of twelve, as the child lead in the great foreign spectacular production, "The White Swan." Miss Maurease's last appearance, and probably her biggest hit on the legitimate stage, was in the celebrated rôle of Olga in the Devil, the play that later took all America by storm.

Miss Maurease heads the new company which has been organized in Oakland to produce moving pictures. Her sister, Miss Toma Maurease, talented as she is tiny, is to play the juvenile parts. R. Sterling, formerly of one of the cowboy companies, is to be one of the leading men.

ASKS A REHEARING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The Bakersfield Water company today applied to the Railroad Commission for a rehearing in the proceedings in which the commission recently reduced the rates to be charged to consumers by the company.

MANY OBSTACLES BALK MARRIAGE

Jail, Lack of Cash, Former Unions Stand in Way of Mexican Couple.

SACRAMENTO, May 1. — Senor Valga Rama said the Mexican equivalent for damn this afternoon. Senora Ygnacia Yurate, also Mexican, echoed that same sentiment. Both concede that, while all the world may love a lover, jails, banks and marriage license clerks are apart from the rest of the world.

Rama and Senora Yuarte have been trying to get married for two months. When Rama first attempted to wed the pretty senora there was a trifling matter of a jail sentence standing in the way.

In an unguarded hour Senora Yurate got intoxicated in Washington, Yolo county, and was sentenced to three months in the county jail. Senor Rama couldn't marry her then, because the sheriff (why are all sheriffs so mean?) wouldn't let him.

WOMAN FINALLY RELEASED.

Senor Rama appealed to the immigration and housing commission and others in an effort to get his sweetheart pardoned. His quest was unavailing until today, when F. J. Cunningham, secretary of the immigration commission, secured the woman's release on parole.

Senor Rama and Senora Yurate indeed were happy. "At once will we go to the magistrate and be married happily," said Senor Rama. "I have wealth and plenty," he added as he displayed a $20 bill.

Cunningham looked at the $10 bill and discovered it was Mexican currency. Cunningham expressed his doubts as to whether the bill was any good. A local banker confirmed Cunningham's doubts.

LICENSE ON CREDIT.

Though sans money, Senor Rama was not in despair. He took his sweetheart with him to the county clerk's office, determined to get credit for the license if possible. But when asked a number of leading questions, both Rama and Senora Yurate admitted they had been married before.

As neither could tell where the wife or husband was, or whether they were living or dead, it was decided no license should be issued until the formality of divorce proceedings or proof of deaths, are gone through with.

Disgruntled, though far from dismayed, Senor Rama and Senora Yurate left the court house, arm in arm.

Cunningham was profusely thanked for his efforts in behalf of the couple.

"Surely," said Senora Yurate, should so nice and smart a young American come into Mexico we should make him the presidente."

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

DR. KARL MUCK WILL BE GUEST AT DINNER

Dr. Karl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who has an international reputation as one of the leading musical directors of the day, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the San Francisco Musicians club on Saturday evening, May 15.

Alexander Stewart, president of the club yesterday received a telegram from Dr. Muck accepting with pleasure the invitation which was extended to him by wire. There will be about seventy-five members of the club present at the honorary banquet.

Dr. Muck will arrive in San Francisco next week to open a ten days' engagement at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

ORCHESTRA HAS CLEVER MEMBERS

Boston Organization Coming to Exposition Attracting Interest.

Interest in the Boston Symphony concerts at the Exposition is very keen, and music lovers are looking forward to a feast of good music. There is no lack of appreciation in California for the prestige of the famous orchestra, and there is a genuine interest in the music as well. The varied program will give opportunity to hear the organization in the widest range of its repertory. The subscription of sale of seats for two or more concerts, now concluding, has been very large and seats for single concerts will be ready Monday morning, May 3, at the Exposition box office, 343 Powell street. The first concert is set for Friday evening, May 14, at Festival Hall.

CAPABLE MEN.

It was Ysaye who said a few years ago that there was no orchestra with which he liked to play so much as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and at the same time there was no orchestra which he ... There is no other orchestra that has among its first violins so many men who rank high among virtuosi. Witek, like his predecessors in the chair of the concert-master, is one of the great violinists of the world. Noack, who sits beside him as second concert-master, although just in his thirties, was famous in Europe before he came to Boston.

Other men in the first violins who could prosper greatly as virtuosos are Roth, Hoffman, Theoderowicz and Rak, and there is not a man in the ranks of the first violins who, it is safe to say, is not a better violinist than the average soloist who gives recitals.

The leader of the second violins, Walter Habenicht, who came to Boston two years ago, was concert-master of the Kiel Philharmonic Orchestra and sat at the second desk of the first violins of the Festival Orchestra in Bayreuth. He has had a distinguished career as a player of chamber music in Germany.

It is this fact that makes an appearance with the orchestra such a trying test for even so great a man as Ysaye. The visiting virtuoso cannot fool any of the men who are accompanying him and if they give him applause he is sure that he has deserved it. Some interesting tales might be told of things that have happened at rehearsals of the orchestra, when famous virtuosi have finished rehearsing with hardly a perfunctory tapping of bow on violins to regard them. On the other hand, there have been occasions when the whole orchestra got up and cheered the soloist after he had done a particularly fine piece of work in rehearsing.

Arture Toscanini, the conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, once remarked to a friend that he would be willing to give up six months of his career in order as he termed it, to "play with" the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

QUART OF 'GAS' WOULD SAVE LIFE

Fate of Woman Hinged Upon Just a Little Fluid for Machine.

BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—"See what a little thing can do. If the automobile in which John Aden was riding on the afternoon of March 21, 1914, had had a quart more gasoline; if it had not stalled; if Aden had not been late in getting home; the jealous fury of Mrs. Aden which resulted in her unfortunate and accidental death would never have occurred."

This interesting point—that one quart of gasoline might have saved Mrs. Aden's life—was one of the telling portions of the argument of Attorney Thomas Scott, Sr., who as counsel for John M. Aden, charged with murder, began the final plea for the defense in Judge Farmer's court. Attorney Scott will be followed by Deputy District Attorney D. F. Conway who will close for the prosecution.

Scott's argument supplemented the address made this morning by Attorney J. R. Dorsey, who emphasized the unreliability of circumstantial evidence and pointed out the evidence which, he declared, indicated that Mrs. Aden had undoubtedly been shot during a scuffle.

The wife was actually grasping the gun at the time it was discharged, according to the theory outlined in a convincing way by the defense today.

COLLEGE CLUB REUNION.

The Elmira College Club of the Pacific Coast held a delightful reunion and business meeting Friday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Helen Throope Purdy of 2737 Alcatraz avenue. At the business session which came first the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. J. Valentine (Alice Blanchard); vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Hall (Mary Corbett); secretary, Mrs. W. E. Purdy (Helen Throope); corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. P. Force (Anna Nivison). Several letters of interest were read from members unable to attend. A guest was Mrs. Law of Scranton, Pa., who had found the names and residences of alumnae of her own alma mater in the Elmira College registry book in the New York state building at the Exposition.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland — Los Angeles

Rose City Sails 12 Noon May 5 — Bear Sails 11 a.m. May 6

BIG 3 — BEAR — BEAVER — ROSE CITY

$12, $14, $15, $16 2nd Class $7 — First Class $9.35, $8.35, 2nd Class $5.35

Berth and Meals Included

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent, 1326 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1314

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento — A E

Leave ... Daily except as Noted.

7:00A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt., Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Obs'n Car
8:20A Concord and Way Stations.
9:00A Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico Carries Parlor Observation Car.
10:20A Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord, Sun. only.
11:20A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
1:00P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
3:00P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville.
4:00P Concord and Way Stations.
5:00P Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
6:00P Pittsburg, Danville Way etc. Sundays.
6:00P Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY, 40th and Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 870. Oak. 4467. People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage

SUMMER RESORTS

AETNA SPRINGS

Splendid curative mineral waters. Artistic buildings. Shade everywhere. Acres of Lawn. Automobiling, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis, Croquet, Pool, Billiards, Attractive Valley. Ask your physician about the waters of Aetna Springs.

Rates, $16 to $20 per week. Special rates to families, children according to age. No charge for infants. Send for illustrated folder. Address LEN D. OWENS, Aetna Springs, Napa Co., Cal.

WITTER SPRINGS HOTEL AND RESORT.

Lake Co., Cal. Tourists and Auto headquarters. Open the year round. Hotel steam-heated, electric lighted, hot and cold water. Just as comfortable as Home. Rates $14 per week and up. Cottages for light housekeeping from $15 to $25 per month. "Witter Water" free to guests. Further information write direct, Witter Springs Hotel, P. O., Lake Co., Cal. Thos. F. Chatfield, Lessee. T. O. Hendry, Mgr.

Open June 1st. New Management.

Al Tahoe Inn

D. H. CHAMBERS, Managing

Haywards Hotel, Haywards, Calif. — Al Tahoe Inn, Al Tahoe, Calif.

Lake Tahoe's most modern and most beautiful resort; fitted with steam heat, electric lights, fine bathing beach on lake. Trout streams close by, affording fly fishing all summer; launching parties, dancing, music by the orchestra ... from our Haywards Ranch, milk and cream from Tahoe Dairy.

Private Bathrooms in Hotel, Cottages or Tents. Housekeeping if desired.

Rates: $18 per week upward.

Write for Descriptive Folder and Road Map.

By Water NEW YORK All the Way VIA PANAMA CANAL

CALLING AT SAN DIEGO

LARGE AMERICAN TRANSATLANTIC LINER

22,000 Tons Displacement "FINLAND" MAY 26 Length 580 Ft. Breadth 60 Ft.

Inaugurating the New

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

REGULAR SAILINGS EVERY THIRD WEEK

17 Day Cruises — $125 UP, FIRST CABIN; $60 INTERMEDIATE — INCLUDING MEALS and BERTHS

Cuisine and Service Highest Transatlantic Standard

T. H. LARKE, Gen'l Pass. Agent 319 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Phone Garfield 1955

DIRECT FERRY RATES REDUCED MAY 1st

EXPOSITION And RETURN

Every Week Day 30c Return Limit December 4th || Every SUNDAY 25c Return Limit Date Sold

? STAY HOME

DREIER & NEVIS

Oakland's Exclusive Sporting Goods House

(E. W. DREIER, Successor)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

— AND —

We're Going Out in a Hurry

Never mind why—we're just simply going to quit—that should be enough for all you people who love the great "out-doors"—because you all know that to quit we must first get rid of our stock, and to quit in a hurry we must make some very unusual sacrifices.

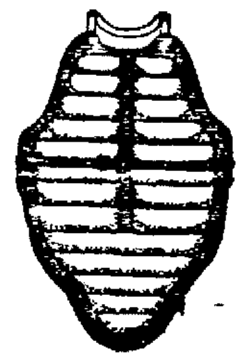
WE'RE GOING TO DO IT "SACRIFICE" IS THE WORD

Everything from a Tennis Ball to a Canoe—from a Rifle to a Baseball Bat, Etc.

Now It's Up to You, Folks

Get In While the Buying Is Good

Note a Few Tempting Reductions



Major League Baseballs
Regular $1.25 .... 90¢

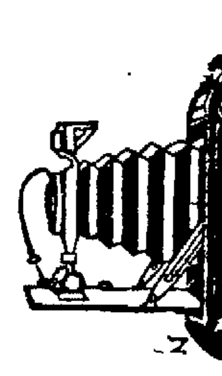
Baseball Gloves
Regular $5.00 .... $3.30
Regular $4.00 .... $2.40
Regular $1.50 .... 95¢

Baseball Mitts
Regular $10.00 .... $7.25
Regular $ 8.00 .... $6.00
Regular $ 7.00 .... $4.80
Regular $ 3.00 .... $1.80

Boxing Gloves
Regular $7.00 .... $5.25
Regular $5.00 .... $3.35
Regular $2.00 .... $1.35

Tennis Rackets
Regular $10.00 .... $8.40
Regular $ 8.00 .... $7.20
Regular $ 5.00 .... $4.20

Fishing Reels
Regular $3.50 .... $1.87
Regular 70c .... 36¢

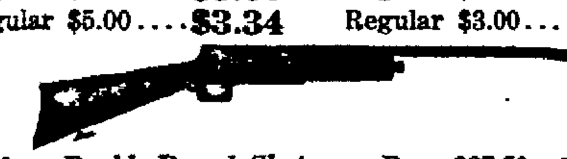


Punching Bags
Regular $8.00 .... $6.00
Regular $6.00 .... $3.90
Regular $4.00 .... $2.88

Fishing Poles
Regular $6.00 .... $3.30
Regular $4.00 .... $2.40
Regular $5.00 .... $3.00

Cameras
Regular $47.50 .... $38.40
Regular $20.00 .... $16.50
Regular $10.00 .... $ 7.20

Basket Balls
Regular $6.00 .... $5.00 — Regular $4.00 .... $3.00
Regular $5.00 .... $3.34 — Regular $3.00 .... $2.00



Parker Double-Barrel Shotgun—Reg. $27.50 .. $21.00
Winchester, 12-gauge—Regular $25.00 ...... $20.00
Repeating 22-Calibre Rifle—Regular $10.80 ... $ 7.80
Automatic 22-Calibre Rifle—Regular $20.00 .. $15.00
32 U. S. Colt Revolver—Regular $4.50 .... $ 3.00
32 Automatic Colt Revolver—Regular $15 .... $12.00
25 Automatic Colt Revolver—Regular $14 .... $11.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Baseball Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Tennis Balls, Kamp-It Outfits, Supporters, Footballs, Football Shoes, Football Pants, Pennants, Pillow Tops, Cutlery, Manicuring Sets, Swimming Suits (For men and women)

Sweaters, Mackinaws, Bicycles, Dog Collars, Electric Flash Lights, Canoe Paddles, Dumb Bells, Gym Apparatus, Camera Supplies, Running Shoes, Fishing Accessories, Thermos Bottles, Croquet Sets, Middy Blouses

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING

FIXTURES FOR SALE

DREIER & NEVIS

(E. W. DREIER, Successor)

Oakland's Exclusive Sporting Goods House

530 TWELFTH STREET

OAKLAND

AMATEUR AND INDEPENDENT BASEBALL IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

An Entire Page Devoted to Doings of Young Stars of City and Country Diamonds

MAKE THE TRIBUNE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF 'BUSH BASEBALL'

Northern California Field of Independent Ball to Be Fully Covered

The Tribune herewith inaugurates the greatest amateur and semi-professional baseball page in the country, and respectfully solicits the assistance of everyone interested in this feature of sportdom. Alameda county and the region surrounding San Francisco bay already contains more "bush baseball" than any other region of equal size in the United States, and is superior to all others because of climatic conditions which permit baseball all the year round, and because of the extraordinary number of ball parks and playgrounds available to the young ballplayer.

Realizing this, The Tribune will devote an entire page on Sundays to the doings of young ballplayers throughout Northern California. This will be in addition to the box scores of games which will be printed daily as the space and scores become available.

To make the department fully valuable to managers and players their assistance must be forthcoming. Managers should see to it that The Tribune score blanks with which they will be supplied are mailed into The Tribune Amateur Baseball Department AT ONCE, following the games, and that on Tuesday or Wednesday letters are sent in detailing in full and readable form the gossip of the players, the location of the following games, etc. Advertisements of managers desiring players and players desiring positions will be accepted. Managers may set date for practice for their teams and may utilize the SUNDAY Amateur baseball page instead of personal correspondence between themselves, their players and other teams, thus saving expense and time to themselves and others.

Because of the need of segregating the copy and editing it, all correspondence intended for publication Sunday should reach this office not later than THURSDAY.

The Tribune already is recognized as the official organ for most of the amateur and semi-professional leagues in this vicinity. If it is made the official organ of ALL, it will be invaluable to thousands of players. The Tribune will stand all the expense in connection with the undertaking. Co-operation is all that it asks in return.

NOW GET BUSY!

Give Credit to Bush Managers Who Give Boys Sunday Trips

The men who are lending a helping hand to give the young ball players a trip to the country on Sunday must be given a lot of credit. The average ball player is of the working class and the recreation that he receives by boat or rail is appreciated and is a step in their education that impresses things on their minds that are never forgotten.

One of the things that should be impressed upon the mind of the bush managers is to promote clean baseball on the field and to try and bring the ball players to a higher standard. To promote this the manager should prohibit smoking and swearing on the field and to try to put a stop to fistic encounters, which very often occur during ball games. Another thing that the manager should look out for is to use an umpire whose caliber and judgment will be respected by the ball players and put a stop to a lot of unnecessary debating that goes on during the game.

The ability of the average ball player is shown to the fans by his clean-cut manner and hard work. He should be full of the old "fighting spirit" and ought to be encouraging his team mates at every opportunity. He should not be a "crab." Players who are always picking flaws in their fellow players will never elevate themselves to any great extent, and when they are continually nagging it tends to break up a team and also makes enemies.

All managers like to see real baseball spirit shown, and when you do your best to help him it is only putting yourself one step nearer to a professional career.

GOSSIP

John Van Mourick and "Pip" Lloyd are two of the best heavers about the bay region and will represent the Standard Gas nine this season. Van Mourick is a southpaw and has some fast-breaking benders.

The Standards will have a bunch of well-known tossers this year. The club will line up as follows: Lloyd and Van Mourick, pitchers; Lacey, catcher; "Slim" Lyons, first base; "Lefty" Boardman, second base; Tara, third base; Perata, shortstop; Mainland, Pierotti, Steckmeyer, Steinbeck and Spengler, outfielders.

You got to hand it to Jack Lacey for "pep." Jack is continually talking to the infield and steadying the pitcher, especially in the pinches. With a good season behind the mask this year Lacey should graduate into faster company next season, as he has all the requirements for a first-class maskman. He has a terrific peg to the bases and takes a healthy clout at the ball and poles out his hits regularly.

Lou Pierotti will also act as a relief pitcher for the Standard Gas Club. Lou is a clever all round ball tosser.

POWERS TO PESCADERO.

Red Powers, the classy little player who has been holding down short for the Ambrose Tailors for the last couple of years, has left for Pescadero, where he will play Sunday baseball with the team from that town. Red has been the talk of the bush circles for several years, and without any doubt will be able to make good on any team that he plays with.

Red is considered a good hitter and a dangerous man on the paths, though at times he is a little erratic in his fielding. He has been one of the big drawing cards of the Tailors ever since he has been with them, and has kept the fans on their feet with his good-natured comment.

Joe Solari, the friend of every busher, is the man that is responsible for the loss of Red. Joe found that there was a good opening for a player of Red's ability and promptly notified the little redhead.

HOLLINGS SWITCHED TO SHORT.

Carl Hollings, the youngster who has been playing third for the Tailors, will be switched over to short, while Babe Panelli will occupy third base. Panelli is one classy fielder and is there with the willow. Pat McDonough will be on first for the Tailors, in place of Merani, who has gone to Sebastopol. It was first thought that McDonough would catch, as Fred Kraft was going to the New Mexico, Texas and Arizona League, but, following the word received that Kraft was not going south, it was decided that Pat would be used on first for the coming Sunday.

Orr, brother of the Salt Lake player, will not be able to play first this Sunday for the Tailors, but will be on the initial sack the week following.

The Bloomhearts were defeated last Sunday at Healdsburg, 5 to 2. The game was played in rain. Although the Bloomhearts got eight hits, they were very well scattered. The Healdsburg team also got eight hits, and each team played errorless ball. Smith, the Indian twirler, pitched great ball. This is the fourth straight win for Smith. He defeated such teams as O. S. Merchants, Bloomhearts and Geyserville. George Cooper, the old-time pitcher of Oakland, played a come-back stunt, grabbing two hits for himself.

Neither Livermore nor Pleasanton were able to score in the first four innings of their game last Sunday, and as the game had to be called at that time, there is yet a dispute to be settled between the teams. Both Rollins and Martin pitched great ball, the former allowing two and the latter only one hit. Livermore will cross bats today with the Niles Feeney Indians and a great game is expected. The last time the two teams met the Indians pulled out with a 2-to-0 victory, but the Livermore line-up has been strengthened since that time, and Anderson's men will have to hustle to grab a victory.

At the game Sunday between Pleasanton and Livermore a jack rabbit ran through the ball park. Doc. Querolo took up the chase and showing some of his speed easily ran it down.

Our friend Fodder Dolan had an off day last Sunday when playing against Newark, but was rescued from defeat by the rainstorm which stopped the game in the second inning when Newark was 8 to 2 in the lead.

Newark is quite a powder town, there are so many children. Jim Wiggs has [illegible]

SEND IN NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Managers of all independent baseball teams in Northern California are urged to send their full names and addresses to the editor of this page in order to facilitate the correspondence which will be necessary. Those local managers who have telephoned should also send in their names.

some of his players working in the poultry business where Bull Croll is chief herder. Bull has charge of 10,000 chicks.

Al Drollette, the young catcher who tried out with the Oaks, is in Lovelock, Nevada, where he has received a job in the mines and will play ball on Sunday. Somebody reminded us that as a ball player Al was a good miner.

Pat Allen is the whole cheese at Newark and has a fine chance of leaving the bushes this year.

Johnny Ferrari is one popular boy. His hitting, fielding, base running and good looks have been the talk of the bushes.

Jackson of Martinez is the mainstay of the club. His experience has been of large assistance and he has been appointed captain of the team.

Jimmy Devine is playing a great game at third base for Livermore. He looks better than his big brother Jerry, the pride of St. Mary's in 1905, and has made quite a hit with the Livermore fans.

Fries, who was with Seattle last year, is playing a nice game in the outer gardens for Niles. He is also a valuable man in the Charles Chaplin pictures.

Tommy Fitzsimmons, who was with Detroit last year, is covering short for Petaluma. He coached St. Mary's ball team this winter and had made a winning combination out of them. There is a possible chance that Tom may land in the Coast league this year. McCredie of Portland, likes him pretty well.

Now that Martinoni has been released by Portland fans are looking to see him in the local semi-pro. circles in the near future.

The Sperry Flours of San Francisco certainly have a nice little ball team. They have been winning all their games in an easy manner. Suhr, who is doing the twirling, is showing himself to be one of the best in the semi-pro. circles.

FITCHBURG MERCHANTS' NOTES.

The Fitchburg Merchants are building up a very fast ball team and at their present rate they will make some of the other fast bush teams look up to them. They have played together two Sundays and have lost by close scores.

Cec Williams is the mainstay in the box for the Merchants and is pitching a nice brand of ball. Williams gets off to a bad start but is always a strong finisher. He is also there with the stick.

Herb Weiland, who has been secured to play the outfield by the Merchants, is certainly putting up some game. In the tilt with the J. H. Kruse team he got the longest home run that was ever seen on the Fitchburg grounds. He also connected for two other hits.

"Pump" Driesbach, who is doing the catching for the same team, is making a name for himself. He has been doing consistent work behind the bat and is getting his regular hits.

"Mohamed" Sherbourne, on first, is putting up a strong game. His work has been attracting a lot of attention and he is about due to go up.

"Windy" Cook is looked upon as one of the best of the younger shortstops in the business and is holding down that territory for the Merchants in fine style.

RICHMOND ELKS.

The Richmond team is taking a strong lineup to San Rafael today as they have to go up against the pitching of Artie Benham. The lineup will be:

Conger ss, Ingraham 1b, Christensen 2b, Devereaux 3b, Cunningham lf, Daniels cf, Hyatt rf, Cleek c, Burns p

Bill Daniels, who was with Oakland, is playing nice ball in center for Richmond. He is a classy fielder and good hitter.

Jack Conger is another that is helping Richmond win a majority of their games. He can handle anything that comes his way and always gets at least one hit.

NEWARK SIGNS "SLIM" JOHNSON

"Slim" Johnson, brother of "Lefty" Johnson who did the hearing for San Rafael last season, will do the pitching for Newark for the rest of the season. Slim is a young giant, being 20 years old and 6 feet 2 inches in height. George Wolfrom of Fruitvale will catch.

Today the Newark team will take on the Weiner Tailors, one of the fastest semi-pro. teams going out of San Francisco. A couple of weeks ago the Weiners defeated Newark by a 3 to 2 score. On this occasion Le Claire, who tried out with the Oaks, was on the mound.

Reeves and Black will be the battery for the Weiners.

Southern Pacific League

STANDING OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Division	3	0	1.000
Store Department	2	1	.667
San Joaquin Division	2	1	.667
Shasta Division	1	1	.500
Stockton Division	0	2	.000
Sacramento Division	0	3	.000

No games scheduled today.

The Western Division team crawled further into the lead of the Southern Pacific league Sunday as the result of their 12 to 0 victory over the Stockton aggregation. The individual star of the game was Pitcher Sinclair, who pitched a two-hit game for the Westerns. This was Sinclair's comeback stunt, he not having pitched a game for over a year. He pitched a splendid game throughout and at no time during the fray was he threatened by the Stockton batters.

The star in the batting line was Catcher Colbath of the winners, who poled out four safe drives out of five trips to the plate. Two of his hits were for two bags, while all four came in the pinch. Leftfielder Swanson also won some honors with the stick, getting two singles and a double. He was closely followed by Lloyd Carter. Carter drove out a single and a triple, the latter hit coming with the bases full.

The Western team also put up a good game in the field, accepting all their chances without an error, while the Stockton team kicked five. The score:

Stockton—	R.	H.	E.	Western—	R.	H.	E.
Horner, 1b	0	0	0	Plank 2b	0	1	0
Hinckley 2b	0	0	0	Swanson lf	3	3	0
Bates 3b	0	0	2	Bolander 1b	3	2	0
Young ss-cf	0	0	1	Devine cf	1	1	0
Niles lf	0	0	1	Colbath c	2	4	0
Eby lf-ss	0	0	1	Marsh 3b	1	1	0
Shutt cf-3b	0	0	[illegible]	Smith 3b	1	1	0
White rf	0	1	0	Carter, s	1	2	0
Buttrick rf	0	[illegible]	0	Sinclair, p	1	1	0
Cooper c	0	0	0				
Antone p	0	1	0	Total	12	15	0
Total	0	2	5				

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Carter. Two-base hit—Colbath 2, Swanson. Stolen bases—Colbath 3, Bolander, Plank, Young. Struck out—By Sinclair 10, by Antone 3. Base on balls—Off Sinclair 1, off Antone 2. Double play—Shutt to Horner. Umpire—Peck.

The Bakersfield Division won an easy game from the Shasta Division when they trounced them by a 10 to 1 score. Bill Cuneo, on the mound for the victors, held the Shasta boys to four hits, while his teammates were pounding out thirteen off the opposing heaver.

Frank Cuneo and Mutz were the stars of the day, the former getting three hits and stealing six bases, while Mutz also got three hits, one going for a home-run in the sixth inning. The Bakersfield boys stole everything that Clifford had, pilfering nine sacks on the northern catcher. The score:

Bakersfield—	R	H	E	Shasta	R	H	E
F. Cuneo, 2b	0	3	0	McGinnis, rf	0	1	[illegible]
Kuehn, s	1	0	0	Stevenson, lf	0	0	0
Behrman, rf	1	1	0	Clifford, c	0	1	0
Nesbit, 1b	1	1	0	Smithson, p	0	0	0
Gamble, c	1	1	0	Rochford, 1b	0	0	0
W. Cuneo, p	2	1	0	Greenm'n, 2b	0	1	0
Bergeron, cf	1	1	0	Gay, 3b	0	1	1
Mutz, lf	2	3	0	E. Shoupe, s	0	0	0
Lilburn, 3b	1	2	1	A. Shoupe, cf	1	0	0
Total	10	13	1	Total	1	4	1

SUMMARY.

Home run—Mutz. Three-base hit—Clifford. Stolen bases—F. Cuneo 6, Kuehn, Gamble, W. Cuneo, Lilburn, McGinnis, Gay, E. Shoupe. Base on balls—Off Cuneo 1, Smithson 3. Struck out—By Cuneo 7, by Smithson 9. Double play—W. Cuneo to Nesbit. Umpires—Peck and Francis.

"Snowy" Torgenson, the blonde little outfielder of the Grove Street Merchants, is putting up a wonderful brand of ball for the Grove street nine. "Snowy" is perhaps one of the classiest lead-off men in semi-pro ball, and in a few years ought to develop into a wonderful ball-player.

"Handsome" Paul Coddington, who, when he does not represent Oakland "Tech" High at third base in the A. C. A. L., plays third base for the Maccabees, will be seen in a Crockett uniform soon. Paul is a fine third baseman, can hit, is a polished fielder, and uses his head.

Herb Remer, Drier and Nevis star, has resigned the position as coach of the Oakland high school baseball team, and George "Pep" Cunha is now the O. H. S. coach. Cunha captained the big "O" Oakland team of 1912 and is also a ball-player of no small amount of ability.

Bobby Smale is playing a bang-up game in the outfield for the Berkeley Maccabees. Bobby is a wonderful run-getter and looms up as one of the classiest gardeners in the semi-pro limelight.

Russ Haskins, former Alameda high school baseball star, is now a member of the International Bankers of Alameda, which team practically "cleaned up" the teams they have met this year. Russ is working in the outfield. Gay, also a former Alameda High star, is playing third base.

"Adonis" Tom Fitzsimmons, the former St. Mary's college star, has developed into a real umpire. Tom can be seen whenever an Alameda County Athletic league baseball game is scheduled, handling the indicator.

The Oakland Postoffice Messenger's baseball team had no trouble in defeating the Emerson school nine in a game played Monday afternoon by the score of 11 to 5.

Kenny and Derfuss played star ball for the Postoffice boys, while they hammered Hansen's offerings all over the lot and he was taken out in the third inning to make way for Stanley.

	R.	H.	E.
Postoffice Messengers	11	12	1
Emerson School	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Mory and Pohle; Hansen, Stanley and Nettimen.

Season Opens at Sebastopol

The St. Mary's college team will travel to Sebastopol today for the season's opening which promises to be a big affair. The opening will start with an automobile parade which will be headed by the Santa Rosa Boys' band. Following the parade, Mayor Meagher will throw the first ball over the plate, while Marshal Dod Stevens will try to connect with the mayor's fast one. Director Joe Thomas will be behind the bat.

Manager Bert Delmas of Sebastopol has been working hard and plans to surprise both the St. Mary's team and the local fans with the team he will put in the field.

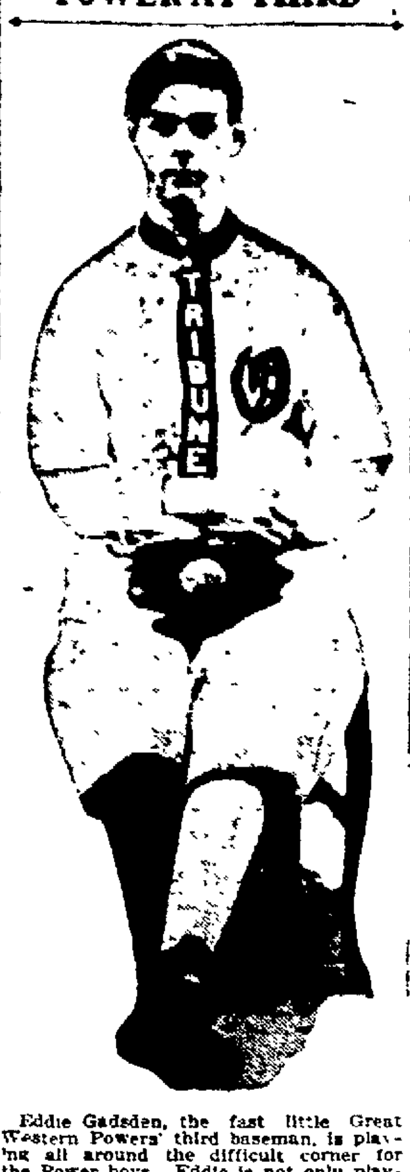
The opening was planned for last Sunday but on account of the rain it was postponed for one week. The St. Mary's team was on hand last Sunday for the game, but just when the game was about to start, a deluge of rain caused it to be called off.

The lineups of the teams follows:

St. Mary's — Whelan p, Moy or Atwell c, Carberry 1b, Croll 2b, Childs ss, Maher 3b, Maroni lf, Wilson cf, Prentice rf, Broch utility.

Sebastopol — Driscoll cf, Scanlon 2b, Reed rf, Marini 1b, Cartwright 3b, Delmas ss, Smith lf, Cunningham c, Le Claire p, Reed utility. Bill Crosby will do the umpiring.

POWER AT THIRD



Eddie Gadsden, the fast little Great Western Powers' third baseman, is playing all around the difficult corner for the Power boys. Eddie is not only playing a fast fielding game but is getting his regular hits and is doing nice work on the bags. A few months more of this kind of work and Eddie will be due to graduate.

Last year Eddie played first base for the Bushrod All-Stars and was noted for his sterling work. In 1913 Eddie was with Martinez and played a fine game at short while in 1912 he played with the Tribunes in the Contra Costa league.

The Union Iron Works team, of San Francisco, traveled to Concord last Sunday and trounced the home team by an 8 to 2 score. Pitcher Henning of the Iron Workers was the whole show, letting the country boys down with four hits. He should have had a shut out but three errors by his teammates allowed Concord to score their brace of runs.

The San Francisco firemen took on Fort McDowell Sunday at the island camp and won an easy victory, 11 to 7. Collett, on the mound for the winners, pitched nice. He was held up nicely by O'Donnell.

Pitcher Dobbs pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Barney Frankels, Sunday, against the Wixsons and won, 7 to 0. Catcher Booder comes in for his share of credit as he did everything that a catcher is capable of in his work behind the bat.

Today the Barney Frankels will hook up with the J. J. Krieg team of Fruitvale at 12 o'clock. Dobbs and Booder will be the battery for the visitors and will endeavor to repeat their feat of last Sunday. Sellmen and Gus Thollander will be the battery for the Fruitvale team. Several new men will be on the lineup of the Fruitvale team. "Red" Lydiatt will be on first base; "Speed" Burnett on short and Frankie Smith in right-field.

Following the game there will be a roundup. Several well known broncho busters will endeavor to ride bronchos and steers and accomplish several other feats which will be well worth seeing. The admission to the ball game will be free, while to see the roundup it will cost 50c.

SATURDAY LEAGUE STARTED.

Quite a little interest is being manifested by many of the amateur players about this side of the bay to inaugurate a Saturday League. Already the following clubs have organized which will play Saturday ball: Oakland Commercial Club, Central National Bank, Great Western Outlaws, Pacific Gas Company, Wawuna Berkeleys, Holtkamp's Alamedas.

Probably one of the strongest will be the Oakland Commercials, who are under the careful guidance of the two Franks, De Lisle and Woodward. The former's large acquaintance with the college fraternity will enable this club to gather together a fast team. Woodward also has a large following in baseball circles, and has recently added to the club's roster such men as Tom Fitzsimmons, Vin Ward and Frank Gay, with the prospect of Pollard of Alameda and Kady of the Sperry Flour Company.

For the Commercials Woodward had Allen on first, Callahan on second, Gay at third, Casey Gillis at short, De Lisle, McKee and Reab in the outer gardens. The battery was Ostman and Crosswaite. Allen got two hits and Reab stole two bags.

KEY ROUTES STARTED.

The Key Route team has been uncovered again, this time for keeps, as the company is now behind the club, and has promised the new manager, A. A. Chisholm, their continued support. They will book through Al Erie, and have the Avone to play on Sunday. Manager Chisholm has appointed Knight as captain. Those who followed the destinies of the old Rock Ridge of two winters ago, when the Great Western Power team carried away the pennant, will remember the skillful game this boy Knight

GONE TO NEVADA

"Pinkie" Bennalack, the pitcher who has been winning the majority of the games for the Ambrose Tailors, who has left local bush circles and has gone to Lovelock, Nevada, where he will play semi-pro. baseball. Pinkie has been the mainstay of the Tailors for several seasons and his work will be sadly missed.

Bennalack had an offer from Bill Quigley of the New Mexico, Arizona and Texas league, but it did not materialize and after waiting a week he decided to go to Lovelock. He has been doing nice work for Ambrose for some time and helped to put the team in second place in the Oakland Merchants' league. With the high altitude of Nevada, Pinkie ought to make a name for himself on his best ball in the last rub.

AMBROSE TAKES TEAM TO MARTINEZ

Manager Ambrose of the Ambrose Tailors, will take a strong combination to Martinez and if they live up to their reputation they should come back with an easy victory.

Pete Starasinich, the young [illegible] who has been doing such sterling work for the Tailors, will serve them up with Pat McDonough with the catcher's [illegible] [illegible] position.

Orr, the younger brother of Bill Orr of the Salt Lake, will occupy first base in place of Rudy Merani, who has gone to Sebastopol. If the youngster lives up to his reputation Ambrose will never miss the classy work of Merani. Orr is a big fellow measuring 6 feet 2 inches in height and is noted for his heavy hitting. The rest of the line-up is as follows:

Furrier, cf., Bauer, 2b; Panelli, 3b; McDonough, 1b; Hollings, ss; Corrigan lf., Howard, rf; Kraft, c; Starasinich, p; Wetzel and Peterson, utility.

Wilcox and Jackson will be the battery for the Martinez team and figure to be a strong combination to beat as they have been winning most of their games.

put up at second for Smedburg at the time this popular exponent of clean baseball was president of the league. Ed Ostman of the Manufacturers club will be on the mound for the Key Routes, also Block of the Syndicate company will be on its pitching staff.

A week ago the Oakland Commercials blanked Copes Pacifics in a seven-inning struggle at Bay View. The weather was too cold for good baseball. Johnson was on the mound for the Pacifics, and but for a few unfortunate errors the five runs put over by De Lisle's pets would have been considerably less. Eddie Ostman did the pitching for the seventh-story boys, and, with the able support of George Crosswaite, kept the opponents to a lone solitary hit.

Considerable interest was expressed when The Tribune announced the trade of Red Murray of the New York Giants for Zack Wheat, the Indian, formerly of the Brooklyn Nationals. Later the deal was denied and then reaffirmed. Jack McKee, manager of the power company, is an old classmate of Murray's at Notre Dame, and is in constant correspondence with both Murray and Cutshaw, another of the old guard, and knew the deal was to be pulled off before May 1. Murray and Cutshaw have always been the best of chums, and, now that they are both on the same team, will be roommates on the road. Cutshaw was the second sacker for the Oaks a few seasons back.

France Weber, whose face has been missed for the past month, will be back at his desk at the power company's San Pablo office Monday. The many friends of this popular athlete will be glad to know of his complete recovery.

Schammell will not take the trip Sunday to Concord, having made arrangements to play with San Rafael this summer. He has a host of friends over San Rafael way, and could not resist the offer. This is the same chap that opened up an establishment only this spring on our principal thoroughfare, where the ball player and his friends may be fitted out from neck to feet.

At most every game at the State League grounds, on a certain row in the grandstand, you will find the following well-known faces to balldom, and many an interesting tale may be overheard: Tom Fitzsimmons, Frank Gay, Al Schammel and Vin Ward.

SACRAMENTO LEAGUE NOTES.

Kesselring, the big pitcher that was with Oakland a couple of seasons ago, is now playing with Orland, in the Sacramento Valley League. He is pitching good ball and is leading the league in hitting with an average of .500. He has made four hits out of five times at bat. Two of his hits were doubles.

Gil de Forrest, who tried out with the Wolves last spring, is another well-known player in the Sacramento Valley League. He is with Willows, and is the only player on that team who is able to connect with the league pitchers.

Seventy batters in the Sacramento Valley League are hitting for an average above .300. Lives of pitchers in that league are not worth much.

Following the withdrawal of Manager Wells of the Marysville Brunswicks from the Sacramento Valley League, it is likely that Deacon Van Buren, last year with Sacramento, will get together another team. Manager Brown, formerly of the Trolley League, will work with Van Buren.

Mickey Shader, the San Francisco boy, who has been pitching for the Oroville Olives, will leave tonight for Albuquerque, N. M., where he will play in the Arizona, New Mexico and Texas League. Shader was one of the most promising looking pitchers that had been with Oroville for some time. He will remain to pitch against the Sacramento Jovians, in the Sacramento Valley League. Shader has pitched two games so far, in which he has allowed but eight hits and has struck out twenty-four batters.

Thomas, Oroville's second string pitcher, will do the bulk of the work from now on. He is expected to make good.

WIXSONS TO OPEN AT EMERYVILLE.

Under the management of Jim Rasor, the Wixsons will make the Emeryville grounds their home diamond when they start playing there this afternoon. The game will be with the O. R. E., and will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Rasor has got together a fast bunch of ball players and should make a fine showing the coming season. The grounds are ideal for the team, and Rasor expects to build up another reputation like that made by the Emeryville team a couple of years ago.

The team that will be on the field Sunday is as follows: Monohan and La Cloustra, p.; Leahy or Moran, c.; Haly, 1b.; Bartram, 2b.; Morse or Buck Franzs, ss.; Flynn, 3b., Taylor, Marshall and Kamina, outfield. Several of the players in the line-up are well known and their ability is recognized. Monohan and La Cloustra pitched in the Oakland Merchants' League, Monohan being with the champion Bertillion team.

Bartram has been playing first-class ball around here and will be able to hold down second in fine shape. Flynn on third is well known, having been with the Northwestern League a couple of seasons ago.

The Poplar Street Stars won another game Sunday, when they defeated the Heeseman's of Oakland at the Poplar playground by a score of 13 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of G. Bauman, who did not allow a run after the third inning. This made four out of five games that the team has won.

Fred Flentes, catching for the Poplar Stars, is playing a nice game. He is making a name for himself by his heavy hitting.

The Stars play the Wells Fargo team of Oakland this morning at 10 o'clock at the Poplar street playgrounds. Carl Schmidt, who has not been doing much twirling this season, will do the work against the express boys, and from now on will take his regular turn in the box.

STACHLER VS. BRENTWOOD.

The Stachler club will travel to Brentwood to take on the team from the home town. Ben Fenton will do the pitching for the visitors. He has been going nicely of late and should make the Brentwood team hump.

GREAT WESTERN VS. CONCORD.

Now that the Great Western Power team has finished the schedule in the Bay Cities, coming in second with eleven wins out of fifteen games, they will play independent ball in the future.

The power company has found in the past two seasons that, through the medium of amateur baseball in the ranks of its employes, it has not only promoted a most kindly feeling in the ranks, but has made a host of friends by the fine display of sportsmanship shown by the athletes employed by the big public service corporation.

Never has it been said that any player wearing a Great Western uniform has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman. So pleased has the management been, through the behavior of its ball club, that it has just presented the team with a complete new outfit.

To Mr. Woodward of the Great Western Power Company is due much in the way of encouraging and promoting clean amateur baseball in our city. He is the friend and booster of outdoor sports. Only last week he was heard to remark to one of our wealthiest men the need of more public playgrounds, together with lockers, showers and the other accessories to make better young men in our city. To use his words, "Any boy that uses the showers to keep himself clean on the outside indicates he is very liable to be clean on the inside as well." That we had more of his kind would bring the public ball teams to a higher standard.

Now that the wet weather has about concluded, there will be seen on our local playgrounds two clubs wearing the colors of the big power company. The first team, playing country ball, under the management of John McKee, the Notre Dame graduate, and the second team, to be known as the Great Western Outlaws, playing under the tutorship and guidance of Frank Viscia, one of the company's ablest employes, will take on such of the local and San Francisco teams as will put up a sufficiently good enough battle to make it interesting to the host of followers of this popular club.

The first game to be played by the Great Western Outlaws will take place at Bay View Sunday at 11 a. m., and will have such players on the company's payroll as will not care to take the country trips this season, among whom are Jean Brown, Al Larue, Frank Close, George Smith, Ray Seymour, Dick Aurama, Jack Sproul, Slim Hathaway, Robison, Gerlack, Barrett and several others. They will book with Al Erie.

On Sunday afternoon the first team of the Great Western Power Company will go to Concord, via the Oakland and Antioch, to play Jack Soares' Concord Giants. McKee will try and repeat what his predecessor, Weber, did last summer, when they won by a score of 7 to 6.

Frank Gay is playing a crackerjack game at third for the Petaluma team. He is the Gay that was with Sacramento last year.

Raby is doing his share of the work around second for Petaluma. He is putting up a nice game on the off side of the sack.

Red Lynch has left for Decatur, Ill., where he will probably play this season. He had some trouble with the club over money matters, but when he received his transportation he went east, hoping to have the matter straightened out. However, he took his brick-laying tools along with him, in case of an emergency. Dirot, the big pitcher, went along with him, and may catch on with the same club.

It seems as if the Niles Indians ran out of their game to be played with Newark at that town today. Newark gave the Indians a rub before the game was stopped last Sunday. The Weiner Tailors will go to Newark in Niles' place.

The Stanford baseball team will leave for Honolulu on May 19 to play a series of games with the island teams. The boys who have gone to the islands have had a good time, and it looks like the Stanford bunch will fare the same.

Fat Dillon is catching a nice game for the J. H. Kruse team. He is also one of the leading hitters of the club. He played with the Ambrose Tailors for a while this winter.

Mike Blitz is playing an all-around good game for the J. J. Krieg team of Fruitvale. He is getting his regular bingles.

Lee Enos is playing a bang-up game in left for San Leandro. He is very dangerous on those grounds, as he has a weakness for hitting the ball over the left-field fence very often.

Murphy is doing the heaving for San Leandro, and is being ably received by McNab, who also has a habit of connecting with the ball.

Dan Petosa is holding down first for the same team. He is a nifty fielder and gets his hits every game.

The Yreka baseball team went to Weed last Sunday, where they were handed a 4-to-2 defeat. Buck Cramer, the big Weed first baseman, featured in the game with a hard one-handed catch.

The latest news to reach here from Crockett is that that town will have no first-class team this year. The financial support which has been forthcoming is not in evidence this year. Three of [illegible]

CLASSY BACKSTOP

Cliff Cleek, who has been doing the main part of the catching for the Richmond Elks for the past few seasons. Cleek is one nifty little receiver and is about due to go up. Manager Christian took a liking to him last year and no doubt would have liked to make him a member of the Oakland team. Cliff is a heady ball player and with more experience should make a first-class catcher in faster company.

ST. MARY'S PHOENIX CLAIM CALIFORNIA COLLEGE TITLE

The Phoenix team of St. Mary's [illegible] completed a very successful season [illegible] on Sunday, April [illegible], with a [illegible] [illegible] Petaluma [illegible] [illegible] defeating the University of California [illegible] Stanford [illegible] amateur aggregations [illegible] St. Mary's ball team [illegible] [illegible] to the intercollegiate [illegible] California and has successfully [illegible] [illegible] the big [illegible] [illegible] great college and amateur [illegible] the State.

[illegible] games played, but five were registered as defeats. Four of these were [illegible] the Coast League clubs and one to Richmond. A deal of credit is due to [illegible] [illegible] whose ready [illegible] of the pastime and ability to [illegible] players, was instrumental in bringing [illegible] [illegible] to the students of St. Mary's that not a single member of the team will be lost through graduation.

"Red" Brandon, Coyne and Whelan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] supported by er behind the plate and is handy with the willow. Lou Casato is considered the best big league prospect and although recipient of many enticing offers, will continue at college until he finishes his course in the commercial department.

Bill Hamilton is one of the best little second sackers seen on the college campus in many a day. Captain Child's is playing his usual heady game. Joe Maher takes care of the third bag in right smart style and has picked up considerably in his hitting. Prentice, Maroni and Wilson are all dependable outfielders and good with the stick. Wilson in particular shows a marked improvement over last year and leads the team in batting.

F. Atwill, Brock, and Carberry are reliable utility men.

Now that the Phoenix have disbanded, Sunday baseball on the college diamond will be furnished by the second team under the name of Collegians, until the close of college. The Collegians have been greatly strengthened and should bid well to put up a highly interesting brand of ball. Thus far this season they have taken into camp many of the high school nines and a number of the fast bush teams.

NEVIS GIVES BANQUET.

The "Big M" society of St. Mary's college was tendered a banquet last night at a down town cafe by Graduate Manager Nevis. There was a big gathering of athletes from the Oakland school both past and present at the feed and all enjoyed the reunion.

Crockett's best tossers have gone elsewhere to play the national game. Jimmy Sera is with Port Costa, Tom Conners is at Concord, and Jacobs is with Martinez.

As the result of the defeat of the Santa Clara team two weeks ago by Pleasanton, the Catholic college boys are figuring to use their strongest lineup against the country town in their game this afternoon. In their last game Speed Martin pitched a one hit game against the college boys and shut them out with a 2 to 0 score.

Luther Hickey or Stewart, the two sterling pitchers that the college possesses will be on the hill, while Fitzpatrick will be on the other end of the battery.

Speed Martin will do the pitching for Pleasanton and will be received by Kwasny.

BARACA STARTS WELL.

The Baraca club indoor baseball team started off victoriously by winning their first game of this season against the speedy Ekmat team by the score of 19 to 5. Stubbs of the Baraca team starred with a three base hit with the bases full in the last frame. The batteries for the game were Baraca club—Vestal, Johnson. Ekmat club—Boccalo, Woods, Dreisbach.

Bobby Gill pitched another good game in the Sacramento league last Sunday. Working for Winters he held Peltier's Orientals to five hits and a shut out, 15 to 0. He whiffed fourteen.

Carl Jones and Carl Ruman are sure making good in the wilds of Utah. Both played a very good game of ball in the Winter League, and were the main stays of the Dreier & Nevis club. Each got three hits last Sunday. All the big boys say they both have a good future.

"Superbas" of Alameda have reorganized for the coming year under the management of Arthur Brown, who last year managed the Bay Cities of the Encinal city. Such well known players as Walt Graves, Frank Pazzi and the Bennett brothers will pastime for the Superbas. In J. Bennett as pitcher and A. Staggarro as catcher the Superbas boast of one of the best bush batteries ever developed in Alameda. For games address Arthur Brown, 1028 Eagle avenue, Alameda, Cal.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TODAY.

Boyes Hot Springs vs. Santa Rosa, at Boyes Hot Springs; Humboldts vs. Noe Valley Superiors, at Jackson playgrounds, 12; Sperry Flour Co. vs. Noe Valley, at Jackson playgrounds, 2:30; Grove Street Merchants vs. Kahns, at Grove street grounds; Pleasanton vs. Santa Clara university, at Pleasanton; Excelsior Merchants vs. Holly Parks, at Excelsior playgrounds; Athletics vs. Bethlehem Mercantile Co. vs. Pt. Richmond; Allendale vs. [illegible] Merchants, at Allendale, 2; Brentwoods vs. Stachler club, at Brentwood; Bloomhearts vs. Union St. Merchants, at 40th and San Pablo; Bushrod All-Stars vs. California Optical Co., at Bushrod, 2:30; Bernal Outlaws vs. Lafayettes, at Balboa park; Corte Madera vs. J. H. Kruse Lumber Co., at Corte Madera; Concord vs. Great Western Power Co., at Concord; Cleek's Cubs vs. Windjammers, at Richmond; Great Western Outlaws vs. D. H. & E. Walters, at 18th and Wood, 11:30; Modern Woodmen vs. Granat Bros., at Bushrod, 1; Ionics vs. Washington Parks, at Lincoln park, 10:30; Fitchburg vs. Bay View Parlor, N. S. G. W., at Fitchburg, 2:30; Fitchburg Colts vs. Bay Shore Club, at Fitchburg, 10:30; Ft. Miley vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co., at Ft. Miley; Arrivals vs. Sunset Club, at 18th and Wood, 1:30; Glenn Parks vs. West Ends, at Balboa park, 2; Hub Natives vs. S. F. Moose, at Visitacion Valley; Idlewilds vs. M. Weiner Tailors, at Newark; Key Routes vs. Avona, at 40th and San Pablo, 1:30; J. J. Krei Co. vs. Barney Frankels, at Fruitvale; Leslie Salts vs. Sphinx Club, at San Mateo; Martinez vs. Ambrose Tailors, at Martinez; Fruitvale N. S. G. W. vs. Avalons, at Melrose; San Anselmo vs. Hansen & Elrick, at Yolando; Postal Clerks vs. Kee Ora Club, at St. Ignatius; Telegraph Hill Boys' Club vs. Merchants' Parcel Delivery Co., at North Beach playgrounds; Eureka Valley Outlaws vs. Stats, at Golden Gate Park, 2; Independents vs. S. F. Athletic Club, at Balboa, 2; San Leandro vs. Berkeley Macabees, at Balboa, 2; San Leandro vs. Berkeley Maccabees, at San Leandro; St. James vs. Billikins, at Golden Gate park, 12; Crystal Club vs. Mavericks, at North Beach; Standard Gas Engine Co. vs. Nationals, at 15th and Wood 2; Newark Tigers vs. Y. M. H. A., at Newark 10:30; Rangers vs. J. H. Burten, at Allendale; South City vs. California Giants, at South City; Sebastopol vs. St. Mary's College, at Sebastopol; San Pablo Jrs. vs. Emeralds, at San Pablo playground; Sperry Flour Co. vs. Redwoods, at Redwood City; Cameo vs. Trojans, at Golden Gate playground. Oakland: Sunset Feds vs. Roy A. Lee, at Golden Gate park; Sunset Midgets vs. F. of A. Jrs., at Golden Gate park, 12; Veterans' Home vs. Daly City, at Yountville; F. H. Wobbe vs. Belvedere, at Balboa park, 2; Wieland vs. O. R. E., at 23rd and Linden; Wieland vs. Richmond Elks, at San Rafael; Western Power Co. vs. Marion Parks, at Crockett playground; Alameda vs. Union Iron Works, at Lincoln park; Emeryville Indians vs. Livermore, at Niles; South City [illegible] vs. Quality Cafe, at South City, 2; Sonoma vs. North Beach Federals, at Sonoma; Nationals vs. National Union, at San Rafael; Ambrose Tailors No. 2 vs. Crocker Tract, at Hawthorne; Healdsburg vs. Columbia Theater, at Healdsburg; Petaluma vs. S. F. Police Dept., at Petaluma; Woodmen of the World vs. S. F. Boys' Welfare Club, at Golden Gate park; Argonauts vs. Oro Fino, at [illegible]; [illegible] Merchants vs. Eureka Valley [illegible], Golden Gate park.

ADDITIONAL AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES ON PRECEDING PAGE.

Seals Put Crusher on the Bees With Timely Clouting in Seventh

Oaks Rally in Southland and Grab Ten-Inning Struggle From Tigers

'MOLLY' MELOAN HOMES AGAIN; SEALS WIN 4-3

"Psychological Seventh" Sees Blankenship's Men Succumb.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—True to its slogan of "Swat the Bee," the House of Wolverton rose today in its might and squashed Cliff Blankenship's handsome rascals. The squashing occurred in what we writers are prone to call the "psychological seventh;" what's more, it occurred when there were two down, and it looked as though Jack Halla, ex-Angel, was likely to hold the Seals in subjection for the balance of the afternoon.

Right up to the seventh inning, the only possible excuse for labor in the press box was Buddy Ryan's corking double in the first round, scoring Billy Orr from second base. Thereafter, until the beans were spilled, the May day afternoon was as interesting as a Methodist Peace conference.

"Hook-em" Smith, the gaunt and cavernous gink from Chicago, had astonished everyone by getting by with ease and gracefulness, like unto the lissome giraffe. Likewise, Halla, who was a wonder in the days of Columbus, had shown much of his ancient prowess. When the seventh round came along, Cap Wolverton swallowed a spoonful of paprika, and assumed a graceful posture in the coaching box. This is always a signal for the fans in the leftfield bleachers to follow out their time-honored custom of standing up and stretching. This custom has been found to have a wonderful effect on the home club. It had in this case.

With two in the ash can, Schaller started things by easing the ball against the screen in r. f. (applause). There followed "Molly" Meloan with a home run over the r. f. f. accounting for two dots in the second column of the score box (great applause.) There followed a double by Heilmann (tumultuous applause), and a single by Downs (riotous applause) and an error by Orr on Corhan's offering, permitting Downs to score (hysterical applause). Sepulveda walked (cries of hurrah), he stole (more hurrahs), and then Hook'em Smith kissed a high ball into centerfield and Zacher ended the pandemonium by clasping the ball in his paws. Four runs and four hits.

"HOW DOTH THE BUSY BEE?"

Blankenship's bunch acted more like hornets than bees, following this Seal rally. Hannah immediately opened hostilities with a clout to center, and Faye ran for him. Hallinan, batting for Cy Morgan, who had gone to the relief of Halla in the inning previous, singled to right, and then came Shinn with a poke against the right field fence, scoring Faye. Fitzgerald's throw to the plate bounded over Sepulveda's head, and Hallinan slid over the counter. Hallinan retrieved the ball and pegged to third just in time to nab the ambitious Mr. Shinn. This little bit of thoughtfulness on the part of the Seal first sacker was greatly appreciated by Seal fans. Wolverton derricked Hook'em in favor of Killilay, and Jack stopped the rally with a base on balls and two fly-outs.

Honolulu Johnny Williams finished the game. The Bees gave a dying kick or two in the ninth inning, when Gedeon singled and advanced on Leard's low throw to first. Barber flew out, and Rohrer reached first when Molly Meloan dropped his short fly back of second. Gedeon didn't dare to advance. Gregory, batting for Williams flew to Meloan in deep center. This time Molly squeezed it. Shinn ended the struggle by forcing Rohrer at second, Corhan to Downs.

"CY" WAS WILD.

"Cy" Morgan, who tried to stop the Seals's batting streak in the seventh was a bit wild, but that may have been because he went in without being thoroughly warmed. It was his first appearance of the season. The first man to face him was Corhan, and Roy should have been retired with the side on his grounder to Orr, which was bobbled. The score:

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf.	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Orr, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	2	1
Zacher, cf.	3	0	1	0	5	0	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Tennant, 1b.	4	0	0	0	7	3	0
Gedeon, 2b.	3	0	2	0	3	2	0
Barbour, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hannah, c.	3	0	2	0	3	2	1
Halla, p.	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Morgan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hallinan	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
**Faye	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rohrer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Gregory	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	0	24	13	2

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf.	4	0	2	0	4	1	1
Leard, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Schaller, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Meloan, cf.	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Heilmann, 1b.	3	1	1	0	12	0	0
Downs, 2b.	3	1	2	0	2	3	1
Corhan, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	4	0
Sepulveda, c.	2	0	0	1	1	2	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Killilay, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	2	27	14	4

*Hallinan batted for Morgan in 8th.
**Faye ran for Hannah in 8th.
†Gregory batted for J. Williams in 9th.

Score by innings:

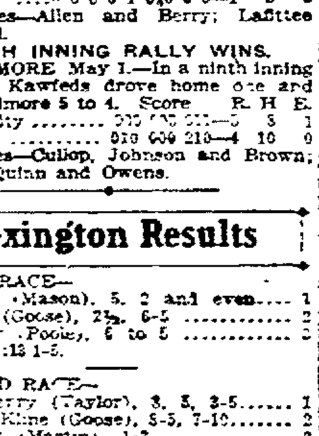
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	1	—9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	*	—7

SUMMARY.

Four runs, 6 hits off Halla, 24 at bat, in 6 2-3 innings, out in 7th, 1 on, 2 out; no runs, no hits off Morgan; 2 at bat in 1 1-3 innings; no runs, 2 hits off Smith, 27 at bat, in 7 1-3 innings, out in 8th, 1 on, 1 out. Home run—Meloan. Two-base hits—Ryan, Schaller, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Barbour, Leard. First base on called balls—Smith 1, Morgan 1, Killilay 1. Struck out—Halla 3, Smith 7. Credit victory to Smith. Charge defeat to Halla. Double plays—Corhan to Heilmann. Runs responsible for—Halla 3, Smith 1. Wild pitch—Morgan. Left on bases—Salt Lake 7, San Francisco 8. Time of game—1:48. Umpires—Toman and Phyle.

Shrewd baseball tacticians, who are not blind to the advance of the times, have instructed their scouts to search for left-handed mayors for use opening day in 1916.

Get this JOHNNY EVERS Glove



The same style glove made for the great EVERS himself and declared by him to be the finest glove he ever used. Come in and see it. We handle a complete line of

No. 10X, tan leather, $1.00
No. 25 Bus. horsehide, $2.00

Goldsmith Sporting Guaranteed Goods

including base ball uniforms, gloves, mitts, masks, etc. Used and endorsed by the big professionals. Goldsmith's Official League Ball is guaranteed for 18 innings—each $1.25. Used by Pacific Coast League.

FREE "DIAMOND DOPE and PLAYING RULES," containing rules for pitching curves, life histories and pictures of the stars. This book sent free upon receipt of 2c stamp by P. Goldsmith's Sons, Mfrs., Cincinnati, O.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	18	13	.581
Los Angeles	18	15	.545
Salt Lake	13	14	.481
Oakland	15	17	.469
Venice	13	15	.464
Portland	13	16	.449

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 3, Venice 2.
Los Angeles 5, Portland 3.
San Francisco 4, Salt Lake 3.

GAMES TODAY.

At Oakland, 10:10 a. m.—San Francisco vs. Salt Lake.
At San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.—San Francisco vs. Salt Lake.
At Los Angeles and Venice—Oakland vs. Venice.
At Portland—Los Angeles vs. Portland.

American League.

YANKEES TRIM MACKS.

NEW YORK, May 1. — Bill Donovan's rejuvenated Yankees slammed the offerings of three Athletic twirlers all over the lot today and won 11 to 3. Fritz Maisel led in the assault with four hits out of five trips to the plate. The score:

Philadelphia	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	—3	7	0
New York	1 3 2 1 0 1 0 3 x	—11	13	0

Batteries—Shawkey, Bressler, Davies and Schang. Caldwell and Sweeney.

BOSTON, May 1.—The Washington-Boston game was postponed this afternoon on account of wet grounds.

JACKSON GETS HOMER.

CLEVELAND, O., May 1. — A tenth inning finish won for the Browns today after the Indians had apparently sewed the game up in the eighth. Joe Jackson got his second homer of the season. Both have been against the Browns. Score:

St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2	—5	5	3
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0	—3	6	3

Batteries—Loudermilk and Agnew. Hagerman, Walker, Mitchell and O'Neil, Billing.

SCHALK'S HOMER WINS.

CHICAGO, May 1. — Ray Schalk's creaming homer down the left field foul line in the second inning, scoring Weaver and Brief ahead of him, took all the smile from the face of the Tigers today and Chicago won 5-0. Old Reb Russell held Detroit to three singles. Score:

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	2	4
Chicago	0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 x	—5	8	2

Batteries—Dubuc, Cavalesky, Reynolds and Baker, Peters; Russell and Schalk.

National League.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Alexander continued his unbroken series of wins this afternoon at the expense of Mathewson and the down-trodden Giants. Benny Kauff was not on the Giant bench and McGraw showed further crippling of his men when Brainard took Merkle's place at first. Snodgrass, who was to have taken the regular's job, developed a bad hand and could not work.

New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	—2	6	1
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x	—4	8	1

Batteries—Mathewson, Schauer and Meyers, Alexander and Killifer.

STANRIDGE WINS HIS GAME.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—Pete Standridge, the Pacific Coaster, twirled gilt-edged ball for the Cubs today and the Pirates were beaten 3 to 1. Good's error in the fourth gave the Pirates their only run. The Cubs got their four runs off Babe Adams, who lasted only four innings.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—3	9	2
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—1	7	3

Batteries—Standridge and Bresnahan; Adams, Kantlehner, Conzelman and Schang.

BRAVES BACK VETERAN.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Hughes, the veteran flinger, who has been counted out several times in the majors, came to life long enough this afternoon to hand a 4-to-1 beating to Wilbur Robinson's hopefuls. The Braves accorded the veteran almost faultless support and he let the Dodgers down with three hits. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	021 000 001	—4	7	1
Brooklyn	000 000 001	—1	3	2

Batteries—Hughes and Gowdy; Smith, Appleton and McCarthy.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	—4	7	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1	3	2

Batteries—Hughes and Gowdy; Smith, Appleton and McCarty.

HERZOG FIGHTS UMPIRE.

ST. LOUIS, May 1. — A fight between Manager Herzog of the Reds and Umpire Rigler followed a decision by Rigler in the eighth inning of today's game. Leach of the Reds was on second when Huggins pulled the hidden ball trick and tagged Leach. Umpire Hart, on the bases, did not see the play and Rigler, after being appealed to by Manager Huggins of the Cardinals, called Leach out. Herzog, in a rage, rushed to Rigler and began to argue, when Rigler struck the Red manager in the face with his mask. Herzog smashed Rigler in the nose and the umpire was still hammering his mask on Herzog's head when the police interfered. Rigler, the Red players say, struck Herzog first. A physician reported that Herzog was badly cut about the face. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0	—5	7	1
St. Louis	1 0 0 5 3 0 0 0 x	—9	11	2

Batteries—Douglas, Ames, Schneider and Clarke; Griner, Robinson and Snyder.

Federal League

BUFFALO, May 1.—The Chicago Federals captured today's game.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2	8	0
Buffalo	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1	5	0

Batteries—Prendergast and Fischer; Anderson, Marshall and Allen.

NEWARK STILL WINNING.

NEWARK, May 1.—Newark continued its winning streak today, beating St. Louis 4 to 1, despite the latter's ten hits.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 100 000	—1	10	2
Newark	020 110 00x	—4	5	0

Batteries—Watson, Herbert and Chapman; Moran and Rariden.

BROOKLYN 1; PITTSBURG 2.

BROOKLYN, May 1.—The home team won.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2	4	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—1	5	2

Batteries—Allen and Berry; Lafitte and Land.

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—In a ninth inning rally the Kawfeds drove home one and beat Baltimore 5 to 4. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 000 023	—5	8	1
Baltimore	010 000 210	—4	10	0

Batteries—Cullop, Johnson and Brown; Bender, Quinn and Owens.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE—
Alhambra (Mason), 5, 2 and even.... 1
O'Hagan (Goose), 2½, 6-5 2
Izzep Bey (Pool), 6 to 5 3
Time—1:13 1-5.

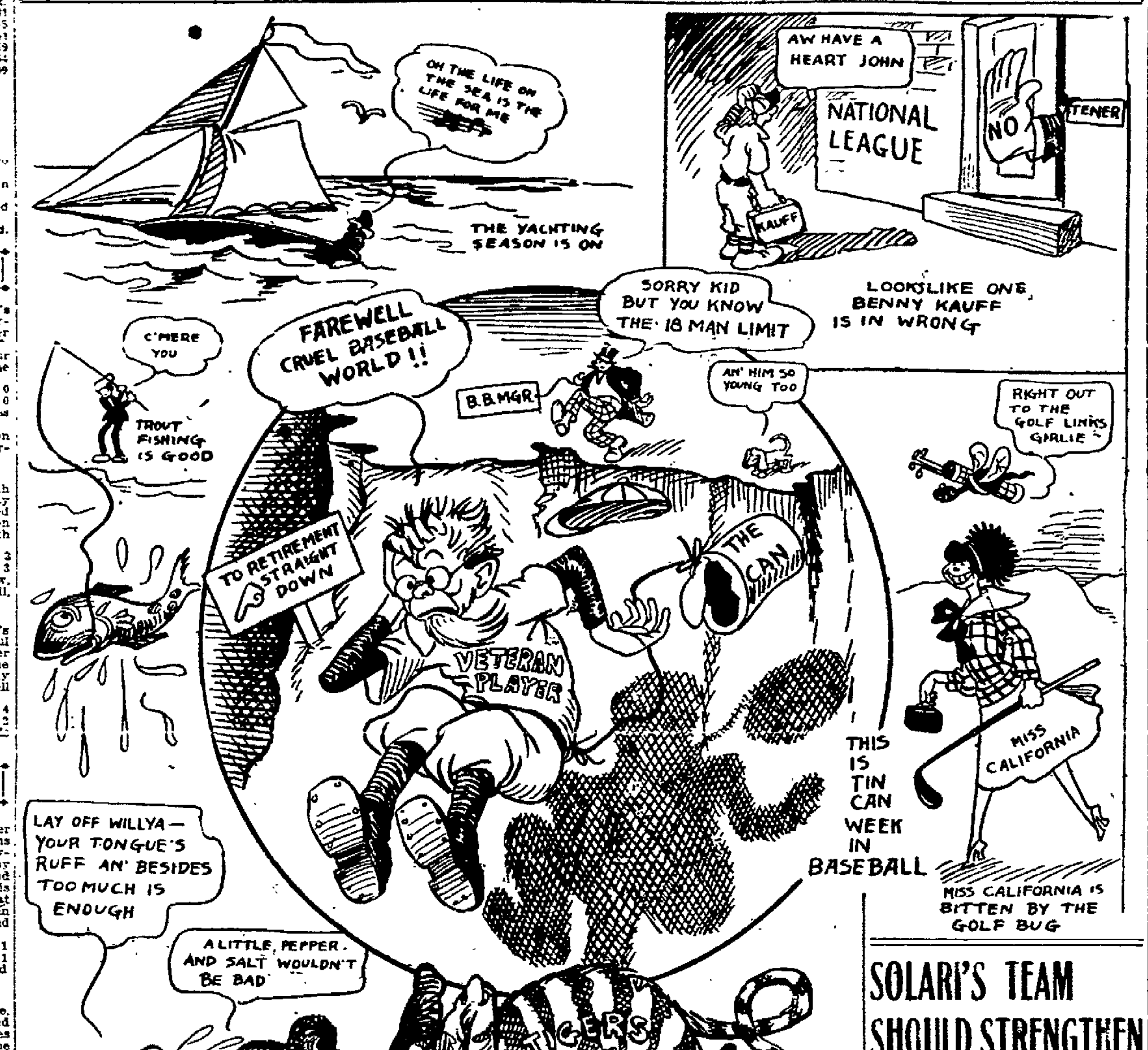
SECOND RACE—
Marse Henry (Taylor), 3, 3, 3-5...... 1
John W. Kline (Goose), 5-5, 7-10...... 2
Important (Martin), 1-2 3
Time—:54

THIRD RACE—
Billy Edith (Marks), 4, 3-2, 3-5...... 1
Oakland (O'Brien), 7-10, 2-4...... 2
Jack Rose (Mott), 1-5 3
Time—1:13 2-4.

FOURTH RACE—
Indolent (Smyth), 4, 8-5, 4-5...... 1
Robert Bradley (McTaggart), 3, 3-2.... 2
Leo Ray (Van Dusen), 4-5 3
Time—2:03-5.

FIFTH RACE—
Vellita (Taylor), 3, 1, even...... 1
Industry (Martin), 4-5, 2-5...... 2
Orota (Meehan), 3 to 5 3
Time—:55.

In the Wake of the Week's Sporting News



THE OAKS RECEIVED CONSIDERABLE LICKING THIS WEEK

Tennis By Nelson G. Welburn

Tennisdom is on the qui vive as the various tennis racquets are being yanked down and given the "once over" by those eagerly anticipating participation in the third annual Oakland city singles and doubles championship tournament which will be inaugurated upon the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club May 8, in East Oakland. Unusual interest is manifesting itself in every quarter of the county and present indications seem to point to this event surpassing all previous events of this particular character. It will certainly be a red letter day for the fans and players.

The Oakland Tennis club is making extensive preparations for the success of this important event which will be given a championship aspect by the participation of Maurice Evans McLoughlin, California's tennis idol and world's singles champion, and Robert Lindley Murray, Stanford's phenomenal player. In conjunction with these distinguished players will be seen Henry Cushman Breck, University of California tennis star; Robert Lipman, 1916 tennis captain of the University of California; Ralph Gorrill, present singles champion of Oakland; Norman Ambrose, ex-county singles champion; Marshall Evans and dozens of others of ambition and unusual tennis proclivities.

Unusual interest is centered in the doubles event which promises to be a most spirited affair. In this respect most likely the present doubles champions, Ralph Gorrill and John Rohlfs, will not be seen in action as a team owing to the ineligibility of the latter player, who now resides in San Francisco. The splitting of this combination will materially benefit the older teams who have their team work down to that imperturbable control which is so essential in doubles. And yet there is a great possibility of a younger team with its enthusiasm and energetic manners copping this particular event.

All bona fide residents of Alameda, Oakland or Berkeley are eligible to participation in this tournament. The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Pacific States Lawn Tennis association supervised by the Oakland Tennis club through its committee comprising George Finkenstedt, Nelson G. Welburn, Edwin M. Otis and Edward A. Klein. Handsome prizes will be awarded the winners in all events. Players not appearing promptly when their matches are called will be defaulted without an exception. This rule the tournament committee will firmly enforce. Defaults will not be called until Sunday, May 9.

Entries for the tournament will close Thursday evening, May 6, at 9 o'clock sharp at the Isle City club in Alameda. The following four events will be played:

Men's championship singles.
Men's championship doubles.
Women's championship singles.
Juniors' championship singles.

Entries should be mailed either to Edwin M. Otis, 1529 Paru street, Alameda, phone Alameda 2115, or Nelson G. Welburn, 2312 San Jose avenue, Alameda, phone Alameda 1557. The entrance fee will be $1 for each player in the event. The present Oakland city championship titles are held by the following players:

Men's doubles champions, Ralph C. Gorrill and John Rohlfs.

Men's singles champion, Ralph C. Gorrill.

Woman's singles champion, Miss S. Tarilton.

Juniors' singles champion, Robert E. Clark.

Hurrah! The indoor tennis proposition as strongly advocated and endorsed in the columns of this paper Sunday last, will undoubtedly become a grand reality very soon. With splendid athletic foresight, Louis W. Buckley, manager of Oakland's magnificent auditorium, readily grasped the significance and value of an athletic innovation of this character and has communicated with the writer in relation to same in the following interesting manner:

"I am in receipt of your memo. re. the use of the auditorium for indoor tennis. We should, indeed, be very glad to have it used in that way, and I wish to state that we have purchased 2x12 plank sufficient to cover our dancing flooring entirely in the main arena together with cloth to put under it and also plenty of mixed sand and sawdust to put on top of the plank. This means a very good surface when wet and rolled down.

"Would be very glad to have you take this up with us and see if a tournament could not be arranged."

In this respect the writer begs to advise that he is arranging a meeting with Buckley and the representatives of the various bay region tennis clubs to be held in the early part of May, when final plans will be completed for the inauguration of this particular feature.

The writer is in receipt of a communication from Joseph I. Brunschwiler, secretary, Sacramento Lawn Tennis association, who states that in all probability the "Central California championships tournament will not be held this year owing to the numerous tennis attractions at the exposition. This statement will naturally create considerable regret in local circles as the "boys" were just aching for another trip to Sacramento where the hospitality of that bunch is unsurpassable.

Regarding the inter-club tournament between the Oakland Tennis club and the Sacramento club, Brunschwiler says that at this early date it is impossible to state whether satisfactory plans can be arranged or not. The writer has a sneaking idea that it will finally materialize. Don't disappoint us, Joe.

In all probability the east will send to California for participation in the Panama-Pacific International exposition championship tennis event a team comprising Richard Norris Williams, national singles champion, Watson Washburn, Gustav Touchard and George M. Church. While this does not represent fully the cream of the eastern talent, it nevertheless is a combination of high class talent calculated to make things somewhat lively for our California stars.

In due respect to the invaders, nevertheless, we cannot help but feel that they will be fortunate if they capture one event. McLoughlin upon his home ground should not have any trouble in taking the measure of the brilliant but erratic Williams, while Strachan, Johnson, Griffin, Fottrell and Murray will attend to the troubles of their worthy opponents. Taken as a whole, it will be an exhibition worth coming miles to see.

Playing a peppery style of game Charles F. Stickney was successful in winning the first-class singles event in the tenth annual class singles championship tournament of the Oakland Tennis club, this week, by defeating Stanley J. Smith in a well played match by the scores of 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BEAVERS WALLOP RYAN AGAIN IN THIRD VICTORY

McCredie Buys Outfielder Hillyard From Cleveland Club.

PORTLAND, May 1. — Portland made it three in a row from Los Angeles today, giving Jack Ryan his second beating of the series. Score 5 to 3. Krause had a wild streak near the close, but steadied before much damage was wrought. In the eighth, with the count 5-2 in Portland's favor, Krause walked three men in a row and forced one run over. Abstein ended the fun by driving a long fly to left field which Lober pulled off the fence and ended the suspense.

The hitting of Davis and Ryan featured, each securing three bingles. It was another cold Saturday and the crowd was not to exceed 1000.

Portland scored four of its runs in the fifth, up to which time the Angels were leading 2-0, on two-bagger by Buemiller. Davis opened the fifth for Portland by singling to second. Krause was safe on Terry's error and both advanced a notch on Murphy's bunt. Derrick scored two by cracking one off Ryan's shins. Speas singled to right and chased home after Derrick a moment later on Stumpf's shot through shortstop. Stumpf whacked in Portland's other run in the seventh by a terrific triple to left center.

Dave Hillyard, a strapping right hand hitting outfielder, reported to Portland today from the Cleveland American Association club.

Kircher was released yesterday and Hillyard takes his place on the bench. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggart, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Buemiller, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wolter, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
McMullen, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Ellis, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Abstein, 1b.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Terry, ss.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Boles, c.	3	0	0	6	1	1
Ryan, p.	4	2	3	2	2	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	12	2

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Derrick, 1b.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Speas, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Stumpf, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Doane, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carisch, c.	3	0	1	12	2	0
Lober, lf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Davis, ss.	3	1	3	3	0	0
Krause, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	12	27	6	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	—8
Portland	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	*	—5
Base hits	0	1	1	1	3	2	1	1	*	—12

Struck out—By Ryan 2, Krause 4. Two-base hits—Wolter, Lober, Buemiller, Terry. Three-base hits—Stumpf. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Speas. Stolen bases—Lober, Doane. Hit by pitched ball—Derrick, Boles. Passed balls—Boles. Runs responsible for—Ryan 4, Krause 3. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Finney and Williams.

PENNSY BEATS NAVY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1. — Pennsylvania won the varsity race from Navy by two lengths in seven minutes 16 seconds. Pennsylvania also won the second crew event. Navy won the fourth class race.

SOLARI'S TEAM SHOULD STRENGTHEN THE STATE LEAGUE

Buck Francks of Stockton Is On the Lookout for Seasoned Players.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Modesto	3	0	1000
San Jose	2	1	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
Alameda	1	1	.500
San Francisco	0	2	.000
Stockton	0	3	.000

TODAY'S GAMES.

Stockton at San Jose.
Alameda at Modesto.
Oakland at Berkeley.

Failing to get action on repeated requests for the strengthening of the university city team, President Louis Schroeder of the California State league perfected arrangements during the past week for the transfer of the Berkeley club to San Francisco, where Joe Solari, baseball scout and writer, will essay the managerial role. Solari is said to have a very wide acquaintanceship among the bushers and it is expected that he will put out a crackerjack traveling team at small expense.

The Oakland-San Francisco game will be played at the Dwight way grounds, Berkeley, at 2:30. The San Francisco battery will be Offie Ball and Bill Helterman. Crespi and Hannush will work for Oakland.

Stockton and Alameda are strengthening with the pick of considerable baseball material now available and it is expected that the league will be an evenly balanced one before the end of the present month.

Buck Francks of Stockton has been in communication during the past week with Steve Norton, outfielder; Fitzsimmons, shortstop, and Bert Coy, outfielder. It is rumored that all of these men will be signed with the possible exception of Fitzsimmons. With these additions the Millers will be one of the strongest clubs in the league and constitute an aggregation almost impossible to defeat on their home grounds.

Mike Steffani, the San Jose manager, has a clew as to the identity of the thieves who raided the local clubhouse a week ago and carried away baseball uniforms, masks and gloves. It is believed that the culprits will be arrested within a few days.

The manager of the San Jose club figures that he saved $5 last Sunday by "jitneying" his team to Modesto and boycotting the railroad company. He would have saved $10, he states, but for the fact that they were lost for several hours in making a wide detour to avoid slippery hills on the return trip. "The jitneys saved us the trouble of carrying bats and suitcases out to the grounds," stated Mike, "besides saving us money on fares. We rode right into the field and didn't have to walk 15 feet. Then we sent the machines for President Schroeder and carried him to the grounds from the railroad station in Modesto. I walked up to him when he arrived in one of our motor cars and remarked: 'Talk about class, this California league is the goods.' "He replied: 'Well I should say.'"

The Oakland and Stockton teams last Sunday played one of the most interesting games seen in Stockton for many days, although the score fails to show the game this way. Praeger and Brooks both pitched good ball for Stockton. Praeger struck out nine men in five innings and allowed all seven runs. Tay Strieb of Oakland, featured with two three-baggers. Pfyl, Osborne, Sears, Traeger and Merritt all grabbed two hits apiece. The Oaks scored five runs in the first inning.

Remmer led off with a hit to left followed by a three sacker by Strieb. Merritt singled, Sears singled, Smith doubled, Zarslock struck out; Harnish singled, scoring Smith, Rued struck out, and Crespi also whiffed. Outside of the first the game was hard fought and a pitchers' battle. Remmer, Reed and Crispi were new faces in Oakland's lineup. The crowd was fairly large.

It's lobster a la Newburg to flapjacks that winter pickers of the National League pennant winner will suffer more shocks than cathedrals in Northern France.

OAKS FALL UPON ELLIS JOHNSON IN HIS FIRST START

Ex-White Sox Twirler Loses in a Ten-Inning Combat.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Despite counter attractions in the city including the time honored rodeo, and braving weather which reminded one of a typical May day in Chicago, a goodly crowd turned out today to the fourth game of the Oakland series and were rewarded with a 10-inning performance, which ended in a victory for the visitors by a score of 3 to 2.

It was the first appearance of Ellis Johnson this season, but he got off to a bad start. Marcan, the first batter up for Oakland, was passed and remained on first when Mundorff fouled out to Spencer. Johnson fanned Johnston, the Oakland leftfielder, in the process of which Marcan stole second. Ness, the next batter, singled to center, scoring Marcan. Meanwhile Bayless let the ball amble out toward the fence, and Ness came all the way home on a hit which should have netted him no more than first.

In the seventh, Hetling inspired the home fans with a rap of hope with his single to left. However, Gleichmann forced him at second, Marcan making the play unassisted. Spencer singled to center, sending Gleichmann to third. Kane was called in to bat for Johnson and managed to deliver a sacrifice bunt in front of the plate which Kuhn shot to Ness, making the out, but which let in Gleichmann. Carlisle singled to left, scoring Spencer, and the inning ended when Berger fanned; score 2 to 2.

In the tenth Kuhn got to first on Berger's error. Middleton forced him at second. Litschi then singled to right, sending Middleton to third, and Gardner, batting for Prough, forced Litschi at second, Middleton scoring the winning run.

The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Marcan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	5	3	0
Mundorff, rf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Johnston, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Ness, 1b.	4	1	1	0	12	2	0
Lindsay, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
Kuhn, c.	2	0	1	0	6	2	0
Middleton, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Litschi, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Prough, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pruiett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	1	30	14	1

VENICE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf.	5	0	2	0	4	0	0
Berger, ss.	5	0	2	0	3	5	1
Wilholt, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bayless, cf.	4	0	2	0	1	1	1
Risberg, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Hetling, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Gleischmann, 1b.	4	1	0	0	10	0	0
Spencer, p.	3	1	2	0	6	5	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
†Kane	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	0	30	16	2

*Batted for Prough in 10th.
†Batted for Johnson in 7th.

Score by innings:

Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—8
Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	—10

SUMMARY.

Home run — Wilholt. Two-base hits —Berger, Carlisle. Sacrifice hit — Kuhn. Struck out — By Johnson 3, Prough 5, Pruitt 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 2, Prough 1. Runs responsible for—Johnson 1, Prough 2. Six hits, 2 runs, 20 at bat off Johnson in 7 innings; 9 hits, 2 runs, 35 at bat off Prough in 9 innings. Charge defeat to Henley. Credit victory to Prough. Umpires—Guthrie and Held. Time of game—1:45.

ALAMEDA MEETS IRON WORKS TODAY

Alameda will cross bats today with the Union Iron Works at Lincoln park. This San Francisco team is one of the fastest amateur organizations in the transbay city, and has a large following amongst the fans. Newt Kelly will pitch for the visitors and will be opposed by "Slim" Nelson for the home guard. The Union Iron Works beat Concord last Sunday by the score of 8 to 2, and, as Alameda lost to Concord recently by the close score of 3 to 2, it can be easily seen that the game promises to be a lively affair. Following are the lineups: Alameda—Bartell, 2b.; Mackie, c.f.; L. Hollywood, ss.; Pollard, 3b.; Fitzhenry, 1b.; Bolt, r.f.; D. Hollywood, l.f.; Kaney, c.; Nelson, p. Union Iron Works—Scott, l.f.; Isaacs, 1b.; Griffin, 3b.; Kean, ss.; Graham, c.; Deal, 2b.; Smith, r.f.; West, c.f.; Kelly, p.; Blakeley, p.

Eddie Johnson, who was the star of the Alameda team in the recent Winter league, has joined the Idlewild team of Newark. Wiggs is expecting to start him today against the Wiener Tailors.

"Kauff Not Desirable," Says Boss Herrmann

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—The application for reinstatement of Benny Kauff, the Brooklyn Federal League player, who on Thursday signed a New York National League contract was up before Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission today. Chairman Herrmann said today:

"A player who has twice violated a contract is not a desirable man for baseball. Kauff violated one with organized baseball and has now, according to report, violated one with the Federal League. If this is true he should not be permitted to play with the New York Nationals.

STANDARDS OPPOSING FISCHER'S TEAM

The Standard Gas Engine ball team opposes Fischer's Hatters of San Francisco at Bay View park at 3:30 today. Van Mourick will do the heaving, while Steinbeck will be on the receiving end. Tarra, who formerly played with Zamlock's All Stars, will be seen on third, while "Toady" Perata, also a member of the same club, will be at short. Manager Mathias has a fast infield in Tarra, Lyons, Broadman and Perata.

FRESNO CAPTURES C. C. TITLE AT TENNIS

FRESNO, May 1. — Fresno won the championship of Central California in the doubles this afternoon by defeating Stockton, taking two sets, 6-4, 5-4. The players were Corneil and Alexander for Fresno, and Hunter and Hodgkin for Stockton. The singles title was won by Stockton from Porterville in the finals.

All the cities in the San Joaquin valley sent teams to the Raisin Day tournament, which was postponed by rain Thursday and halted by darkness yesterday. It was concluded today.

If the Phils are jokes they are carrying one too far.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

Oakland Ball Park, Park and San Pablo Avenues

Coast League Games Every Thursday at 3:15; Sunday Mornings at 10:10.

Admission—Bleachers, 25 cts. Adults; 10 cts. Children. Grandstand, 50 cts. Adults; 25 cts. Children; Reserved Seats (Boxes only), 75c.

Berkeley High School Trackers Win A. C. A. L. Meet by 30 Points

Racquet Stars Primed for Oakland Championships; Sporting Gossip

Walter Hagen Leading In Open Championship

Rochester Country Club Professional Wins First Round in 140

Walter Hagen, from the Country Club of Rochester, New York, national open golf champion, won the first round of the open championship of the Panama-Pacific tournament at Ingleside yesterday. Incidentally Hagen smashed most of the records for the Ingleside course. His score for the thirty-six holes was 140 strokes, with a 30 on the third nine.

Harry Davis, who won the amateur championship last week, was not far behind Hagen with 144, while John Black, professional from the Claremont Country Club, tied Chick Evans of Chicago for third at 150.

The score for the entire 36 indicates the excellence of Hagen's play, but on the first nine of the afternoon round, Hagen played nothing short of super-golf. A score of 30 for the first nine holes at Ingleside surpasses anything which has ever been seen on the course. Heinrich ... was unusually low, but Hagen's thirty will probably stand for many a year.

BEATS PAR.

Par for this nine is 37 strokes and thus Hagen was seven up on par in strokes. Not only that, but he was also seven up in holes. He beat par on seven of the first nine holes, and tied it on the remaining two.

Thirty-eight qualified in the round of yesterday. It was scheduled that the low thirty-two should enter the play today, but on tallying the scores, it was found that 169 strokes entitled one and consequently all to qualify at that figure.

The professionals considerably outnumbered the amateurs in the low thirty-eight. Only nine amateurs could enter the chosen circle, while the remaining 29 were professional players.

Indication are that the $1000 prize which goes with first place will be won by Hagen. The national champion, however, is only four strokes better than Harry Davis, and the latter, being an amateur, may figure in the equivalent of the prize money.

Davis played very consistent golf yesterday. He made a 72 on both the morning and afternoon round, and a repetition of that play today may bring him in at first place when the scores for the 72 holes are computed.

John Black of Claremont turned in a card of 150 at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at that time, with the majority of the scores already recorded, Black's was the low tally. In a few moments, however, Harry Davis arrived with his 144 and within half an hour Hagen came, sauntering loose-jointedly about the course, with his brilliant 30 for the first nine behind him. As he carelessly sunk a six-foot putt for a 66 on the last green, the hopes of the remaining contestants evaporated.

Today's round of 36 may change considerably the complexion of the results of yesterday. Hagen leads Davis by four strokes and the remainder of the field by ten or more, but even such a margin of safety as this can hardly be considered as a sure indication of ultimate victory with 38 of the nation's best in the running.

Following is the summary, with the schedule of today's play:

Walter Hagen—
Out ....5 5 6 5 3 4 4 5 4—39
In ....3 5 4 4 5 3 4 3 4—35—74
Out ....3 4 4 3 2 4 4 3 3—30
In ....4 5 5 3 4 2 4 4 4—36—66—140

H. K. B. Davis—
Out ....4 5 5 3 4 5 4 8 2—35
In ....4 4 4 4 5 4 5 2 4—37—72
Out ....5 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 2—37
In ....3 4 5 4 4 3 5 2 5—35—72—144

John Black—
Out ....5 5 6 5 3 3 5 6 2—39
In ....4 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 5—37—76
Out ....3 5 6 4 3 4 4 4 4—37
In ....4 4 5 5 5 3 4 3 4—37—74—150

Charles Evans, Jr.
Out ....4 5 5 5 3 4 5 4 3—38
In ....3 4 5 4 4 3 5 3 5—37—75
Out ....5 4 8 4 4 4 4 4 4—39
In ....4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—36—75—150

C. Thom—
Out ....4 5 6 5 3 5 5 4 3—38
In ....4 5 4 5 4 2 4 3 4—35—73
Out ....5 4 4 5 4 5 4 3—37
In ....4 4 4 5 6 5 3 6—41—78—151

Jim Barnes—
Out ....5 4 5 4 3 4 5 3 3—36
In ....3 5 4 4 5 4 4 3 6—40—76
Out ....4 5 5 3 4 4 5 6 3—39
In ....3 5 4 4 4 4 5 3 6—38—77—153

Fred J. Reilly—
Out ....4 4 6 5 2 5 6 4 5—39
In ....4 5 4 5 4 8 4 3 5—37—76
Out ....5 5 6 4 3 4 5 4 3—39
In ....3 5 4 4 5 8 6 4 5—38—77—153

Bob Simpson—
Out ....4 5 6 4 3 4 5 4 3—38
In ....4 5 5 4 4 8 6 3 5—39—77
Out ....5 7 5 4 3 5 5 4 3—39
In ....4 5 4 5 4 4 5 3 5—38—77—154

Carl H. Anderson—
Out ....4 4 6 3 8 5 5 3 5—36
In ....4 5 4 4 5 5 5 4 5—40—76
Out ....4 6 5 4 4 4 5 3 2—40
In ....3 6 4 4 7 8 4 5 6—39—79—155

Joe Martin—
Out ....5 3 6 4 3 4 6 4 2—40
In ....3 6 4 5 5 4 4 3 5—39—79
Out ....5 4 5 5 3 5 5 5 4—41
In ....3 4 5 4 5 2 5 3 4—35—76—155

H. Sampson—
Out ....5 5 8 4 3 4 6 4 3—42
In ....4 3 5 3 5 3 4 2 4—36—78
Out ....4 5 6 5 4 4 5 5 3—41
In ....4 4 5 4 4 4 5 3 5—38—79—157

Robert Y. Hayne—
Out ....5 6 6 4 4 4 5 4 4—42
In ....2 4 4 5 5 8 5 8 6—37—79
Out ....5 6 5 4 4 4 5 6 4—43
In ....4 4 5 3 4 3 5 3 5—36—79—158

George Turnbull—
Out ....6 3 6 4 3 4 5 4 3—40
In ....3 5 5 5 4 3 5 5 5—38
Out ....4 6 5 4 4 3 5 3—41
In ....4 5 5 5 5 3 4 3 5—80—158

Other scores are as follows:

Player.	1st 18	2d 18	Total.
A. Espinosa	76	78	154
E. H. Bankard	82	76	158
Tom Hughes	78	80	158
Will Hanley	82	79	161
Bob Black	80	82	162
Gerrard Hadley	78	84	162
H. Kennett	84	76	160
Hutt Martin	80	81	161
Alec Smith	84	78	162
Harold White	79	84	163
George Smith	80	83	163
John F. Neville	82	82	164
Elmer Holland	86	78	164
A. G. Espinosa	81	83	164
Vincent Whitney	79	85	164
E. C. La Montagne	83	83	166
Alec Bell	83	83	166
C. Adams	80	87	167
R. D. Lapham	88	81	169
Pete Soutar	82	87	169
Phil Jefferson	84	83	168
E. S. Armstrong	82	87	169
A. L. Lager	91	78	169

STARTING TIMES TODAY.

9:30—Walter Hagen vs. H. K. B. Davis.
9:34—John Black vs. Charles Evans, Jr.
9:38—C. Thom vs. J. Barnes.
9:42—F. J. Reilly vs. Bob Simpson.
9:46—A. Espinosa vs. Joe Martin.
9:50—C. H. Anderson vs. Harold Sampson.
9:54—E. H. Bankard vs. Tom Hughes.
9:58—R. Y. Hayne vs. George Turnbull.
10:02—W. Entwistle vs. H. Kennett.
10:06—Frank Peebles vs. W. Hanley.
10:10—Alec Smith vs. Hutt Martin.
10:14—Bob Black vs. H. White.
10:18—Gerrard Hadley vs. George Smith.
10:22—Elmer Holland vs. J. F. Neville.
10:26—A. G. Espinosa vs. Vincent Whitney.
10:30—Alec Bell vs. C. E. La Montagne.
10:34—C. Adams vs. R. D. Lapham
10:38—Phil Jefferson vs. Pete Soutar.
11:02—E. S. Armstrong vs. A. L. Lager

KIDNEY PUNCH IS NOT ALWAYS EFFECTIVE

The kidney punch, used in clinches, is a mighty effective punch in a finish fight, but, in the opinion of Frank Menke, the famous boxing critic, it hurts the puncher more than it does the punched if the bouts are limited to six, ten or twelve rounds.

"The kidney punch is used to wear down a foe," he writes. "It rarely begins to weaken a fighter before the fifteenth or twentieth round, while the man who delivers it weakens himself and loses some of his stamina by delivering it."

In next Sunday's Tribune an All-Star Alameda county high school baseball team will be picked. The Tribune All-Star groups of teams have always made great hits with the fans and next Sunday's selections will be made through the work of the individuals in the league games.

A. C. A. L. TENNIS TITLE IS WON BY OAKLAND HIGH

Local Racqueters Show Class on California Courts.

BERKELEY, May 1. — Playing a brilliant game of tennis throughout the entire tournament, Oakland High school's team, composed of Levy and Morris, succeeded in winning the North Coast section championship of the California Interscholastic Federation in both singles and doubles, Levy taking the singles from Houston of Berkeley High school in straight sets and Levy and Morris taking the doubles from Houston and Young by the score of 6-1, 6-3. The tourney brought out some good tennis and all of the entrants played in good form with the possible exception of Alameda, who were eliminated by the winners in the early round of both singles and doubles.

San Jose, Redwood, Sonoma, Alameda, Berkeley, Fremont, Oakland Technical and Oakland were all represented in the tournament, but Berkeley and Oakland had the better of all matches, each winning in straight sets. Levy of Oakland High school was the individual star of the tourney, taking his final match with Houston in good style and doing his share in winning the doubles championship with Morris playing a steady game. Houston played a heady match for Berkeley High, but proved to be weak before the smashes and drives of Levy. Neither team could score many aces and ralleys at the net and at the back line livened up the matches.

Shepard of Alameda forced Levy to extend himself in the singles and was defeated after having the second set 4-2. The results of the tournament were as follows:

Singles—Thomas of San Jose defeated Benjamin of Oakland, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; Pitcher of Redwood was defeated by Houston of Berkeley, 6-1, 6-0; Levy of Oakland beat Dresel of Sonoma, 6-0, 6-0; Shepard of Alameda defeated Powers of Fremont, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Semi-finals—Houston of Berkeley beat Thomas of San Jose 6-0, 6-1, and Levy of Oakland defeated Shepard of Alameda, 6-1, 6-4.

Levy won the final round from Houston, 6-2, 6-3. This was a match in which Levy showed up well at the net with Houston playing a fast game on the back line.

Doubles—Shepard and Brown of Alameda beat Robertson and Benjamin of Oakland Poly, 6-4, 6-1. Levy and Morris of Oakland beat Thomas and Neilsen of San Jose, 6-2, 6-4; Houston and Young of Berkeley defeated McKee and Ilsen of Redwood by the scores of 6-2, 6-1. Fremont drew a bye.

Semi-finals—Levy and Morris beat Shepard and Brown, 6-4, 6-4; Houston and Young defeated Powers and Morse of Fremont, 6-2, 6-4.

Levy and Morris beat Houston and Young in the final round, 6-1, 6-3.

CLAREMONT LINKS SCENE OF P. P. I. E. PLAY TOMORROW

The scene of action for the P. P. I. E. golf championships will be shifted this week from the San Francisco Golf and Country club at Ingleside to the Claremont Country club. The handicap tournament will open at Claremont tomorrow, at which time the qualifying round over 18 holes will be played.

Handsome trophies will be awarded for the two best net and two best gross scores. Play officially commences at 1 o'clock tomorrow, but the committee especially requests that as many as possible secure partners and play off in the morning. Others should report at the first tee at 1 o'clock.

Entries will be received up to noon at the San Francisco Golf and Country club, and handicaps will be arranged at that time.

Following is the week's program and the entries up to the present.

Monday, May 3—Qualifying round over 18 holes, medal play, ten flights of 16 to qualify, all flights to be handicap, the holes-up system to be used.

Tuesday, May 4—First round, match play over 18 holes.

Wednesday, May 5—Second round over 18 holes.

Thursday, May 6—Semi-finals over 18 holes.

Friday, May 7—Finals over 36 holes.

Players and club follow:

Bruce Heathcote, Claremont C. C.; S. P. Phelps, Claremont, C. C.; O. W. Lillard, Claremont C. C.; Henry Dieckmann, Claremont C. C.; T. D. McLaughlin, Claremont C. C.; Charles E. Foley, Lincoln Park; Robert Y. Hayne, Burlingame; John F. Neville, Claremont; R. C. F. Astbury, Waverly C. C., Portland; E. H. Bankard, Midlothian, Chicago; Harold L. Mack, Beresford; C. E. Maud, S. F. G. and C.; E. C. La Montagne, S. F. G. and C.; Knox Maddox, S. F. G. and C.; John C. Black, Claremont; Vincent Whitney, S. F. G. and C.; E. S. Armstrong, Midwick, Pasadena; W. Prescott Scott, Burlingame; John Parrott, Jr., Burlingame; Heinrich Schmidt, Claremont; P. J. McCauley, H. K. B. Davis, Presidio; Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, Chicago; Roger D. Lapham, S. F. G. & C.; H. Karner Sherwood, Claremont; John Lawson, S. F. Golf and Country club; Stewart F. Lane, Claremont; W. T. Wood, Claremont; Dr. F. J. Lane, Claremont; Dr. C. F. Ford, Claremont; J. R. Bertholf, Claremont; W. W. Wood, Presidio; W. H. Rhodes, Presidio; R. M. Eyre, Presidio; Abraham Lincoln Brown, Beresford; J. J. Gottlob, Beresford; A. Strassburger, Beresford; Al Herman, Beresford; McKinley Bisinger, Beresford; Albert Bettens, San Jose Country Club; F. A. Schneider, San Jose Country club; W. H. Landers, San Jose Country club; Edward M. Hughes, San Jose Country club; George Parsons, S. F. G. & C.; Sam Hopkins, Menlo G. & C.; Bert A. Hanson, New York; L. A. Greene, Claremont; W. S. Hardy, Claremont; Robert Belcher, Claremont; G. B. Grosvenor, S. F. G. & C.; O. Scribner, S. F. G. & C.; F. A. Wilkins, S. F. G. & C.; H. H. Dutton, S. F. G. & C.; Dr. C. I. Stevens, Presidio; H. B. Keith, Presidio; Kenneth McDonald, Sr., Presidio; William B. Ireland, Presidio; Allen McDonald, Presidio; Paul Ford, Seattle; Kenneth Monteagle, Claremont; P. H. Smith, L. A. Country club, Faxon Atherton, Menlo; Rev. David Crabtree, Menlo; J. O. Tobin, S. F. G. & C.; H. E. Sanderson, S. F. G. & C.; O. C. Haslett, Sequoyah; C. P. Hubbard, Sequoyah; W. J. Wilson, Sequoyah; William Selkirk, unaffiliated; Kendall Morgan, Sequoyah; Dennis Searles, Sequoyah; W. P. Johnson, Sequoyah; Peter Hay, Scotland; S. T. Britton, Burlingame; H. Spens-Black, Claremont; Ferdinand Thieriot, Burlingame; E. B. Schley, Baltusrol, N. J.; F. W. von Schrader, Presidio; W. W. Carey, San Jose C. C.; John R. Chace, San Jose C. C.; T. D. Colestock, Lincoln Park; H. A. Swanson, Lincoln Park, B. K. Wardell, Lincoln Park; Victor Klinker, Lincoln Park; M. A. McLaughlin, Midwick, Pasadena; J. H. O'Keefe, S. J. Country club; S. Warburton, Tacoma C. C.; L. L. Merrill, L. A. C. C.; Griffing Bancroft, Coronado C. C., J. F. McClain, Claremont; E. A. Rix, Claremont; W. W. Potter, Claremont; C. D. Willits, Claremont; L. P. Richardson, Claremont; B. G. McDougal, Claremont; Dorsey Ash, Claremont; W. S. Rheem, Claremont; S. O. Johnson, Claremont; George T. Cameron, Burlingame; J. S. Webster, Presidio; C. T. Crocker, Burlingame.

STATE LEAGUE NOTES.

All those who know or who have heard of Joe Solari are wishing him a world of success in his latest enterprise, the management of the San Francisco State League ball club. Joe is the friend of every busher around the bay, and every one of them is pulling for his success. Joe has selected a bunch of stars to represent the San Francisco team, and ought to pull through at the top of the list. This afternoon the San Francisco team will play the Oakland team at the Dwight way grounds, in Berkeley. Ossie Ball, who was in the Coast League last year and later in the Twilight League, will do the mound work for Solari.

Alameda fans may once more see baseball at the old Recreation park, down on the west end, as Walter McMenomy, manager of the Oakland State League team, is thinking seriously of taking over the park and refitting it. Several years ago the park was a paying proposition, and there is no reason why it should not be this year.

McMenomy will have a strong team against the San Francisco team today. The line-up will be: Crispi and Rosenburg, p.; Hannush, c.; Sears, 1b.; Keller, 2b.; Trev Smith, 3b.; Tay Strieb, ss.; Percy Merritt, lf.; Archie Zamloch, rf.; Herb Remmer, cf.

Herb Remmer, well-known local player, will be in center field for the Oakland team this afternoon. Herb is a nice little ball player and should make good.

McMenomy has two good twirlers on his team in Crispi and Rosenburg. Crispi was in the Union Association last year, while Rosenburg pitched for the winning Monterey team, in the Mission League, last season.

Pop Hannush, the youngster who tried out with Oakland this spring, is doing the receiving for Oakland. Pop is one sweet little catcher and should go up this year.

Keller, on second for Oakland, is the same man who was on second in the San Jose State League team last year.

GROUCHY LOOK DUE TO MASK

"My face may appear grumpy and crabbed; I may have a distant nature and a desire to keep to myself, but the dear public does not know how to analyze an umpire's face."

Hank O'Day, who supplanted the late Jack Sheridan as dean of baseball umpires, made this statement to a group of Hot Springs sojourners one day.

"A man may have the mobile and gentle features of a schoolboy," continued Hank, "but after he has squinted through a mask a quarter of a century his features are bound to take on the look of a troubled man. In an average game of baseball an umpire makes about 250 decisions. A decision is called for on every ball pitched. In seventy-seven games of a season, therefore, he must make about 2??,??? decisions."

WEST OAKLAND'S JUDGES TO GIVE DRAW VERDICTS

Tommy Simpson to Try New Plan of Allowing Draws at Bouts Wednesday Night.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

The announcement that the judges would be permitted to give draw verdicts in the amateur bouts at the West Oakland Club next Wednesday night has brought forward no little amount of comment among the fans. It has been a time honored custom in amateur boxing matches for the decisions to be given by three judges. In this way it was supposed that the arbitrators could determine acurately the least shade, and judge the bout on its merits. In some of the bouts, however, it has been found that the boys were so nearly even in the merit of their work, that a decision one way would work an injustice on the other. Many bouts have been decided lately by judges in the amateur bouts that were so nearly even that we could see no way in which the judges could have come to their decision. It was just a case of having to pick a winner, and the judges did so to the best of their ability. Naturally, in a case of that kind, nearly as many fans disagreed with the judges as upheld their decision.

It is, of course, true that a draw decision is unsatisfying, but even a poorly given draw is better than a mistaken decision. Of course it would be impossible to please all the fans, but it is believed that the new system of judging the bouts will please a greater number of them than have been pleased in the past.

Another innovation that Tommy Simpson has installed in his amateur shows, is a plan whereby the names of the judges, with the decision they render, be read after every bout. This, of course, will be somewhat of a hardship on the judges, but it will make them put more actual thinking into their work, for the scorn of the crowd will be ever hanging over them. There is that objection to the plan, however, that the judges may be influenced by the popularity of the boxer, and make their verdicts accordingly. On a whole, the new plan of the West Oakland club is certainly worth trying.

The matching up of Luscher and Davis will bring together two of the hardest hitting boys in the local ring. Both are as wide open as a house on defensive, and are noted for their kayo record. Davis made a great hit with the fans at the last West Oakland show, when he broke the winning streak of Freddie Graham. Luscher broke into the main event class against Pete Tavis, and held the West Oakland star to a pretty even break. The bout was so close that one of the judges gave it to Luscher, and the boys were rematched. In the second bout, Luscher was a little over-anxious and lost again, but by a small margin.

The remainder of the card scheduled for next Wednesday night follows:

Willie Byrne vs. Pete Francis, Battling Conde vs. Freddie Graham, Joe Arcy vs. Joe Gorman, Ed Fields vs. George Edwards, Chic Magill vs. Young Campi, Joe Smith vs. George Papke, Ed Jackson vs. Kid Johnson, Mike Shannon vs. Joe Gomez, Fred Perry vs. Harry Toffe.

BOWLING

The Independent and Postoffice teams had it out on the Thirteenth Street alleys last night. Uncle Sam's boys came out victorious to the tune of 2 to 1, which ties them for first place with the Standard Cables. Results:

INDEPENDENTS.

Wheeber	119	104	171
Jones	95	24	138
Olsen	166	168	125
Austen	207	135	147
Clark	131	134	117
Totals	698	664	661

POSTOFFICE.

Bolrond	112	144	127
Sullivan	115	122	140
Feige	147	154	130
Madsen	158	166	152
Brown	152	135	128
Totals	685	721	687

And while on the subject, remember that one Landis of Chicago is America's most famous no-decision judge.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Press Martin pulled some comeback Sunday in the Sacramento league. He pitched for Woodland and held the Milton Haney's to one hit and no runs, winning 4 to 0. He fanned eleven batters and only walked one. Palm received him.

Co. N is putting up a fine brand of ball, having defeated all the teams that faced them so far in the league tournament. Manager Campet picked up a real heaver in Cy Burke of Co. N, this boy is going some. He allowed two hits and struck out nine men in six innings last Sunday.

With such men in the infield as Maxer and Cronnins, Smith and Hynes, Co. N has one of the fastest infields in the bushes.

Dooley is leading the Co. N batters by a big margin. This boy can play any position on the team. Besides being a swell fielder, he can hit the ball on the nose.

Co. N has also one of the fastest outfields in the State with such men as Quinn and Lloyd and Durkee.

Jimmy Dahl is putting up a fine game behind the plate for Co. N. Besides stealing a few he is there with the willow.

Manager Campet has decided to play independent games after the league tournament which closes in three weeks. For games address Spaulding Booking department, San Francisco.

Co. N plays Co. G of San Francisco at Bushrod at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and a fast game is expected.

CONCORDIA 5, FOOTHILLS 1.

Playing errorless ball behind Henry Theiss, the great mainstay for the Concordia college, the Concordias defeated the Foothills of Berkeley by a 5 to 1 score. The feature of the game was the masterly twirling of Theiss. Although a little wild he was held up well by Goedecke. Land also pitched good ball for the losers. O. Theiss got into the limelight when he stole second and third, while the pitcher was winding up. The hidden ball trick was pulled off by Frick. Theiss pitched a no-hit game. The score:

CONCORDIA.	R	H	E	FOOTHILLS.	R	H	E
Frick ss	3	2	0	Claver c	0	0	0
O. Theiss 3b	0	1	0	Bonetti 1b	0	0	1
H. Theiss p	0	0	0	Matson M	0	0	0
Goedecke c	1	1	0	Land p	1	0	0
Glock lf	0	0	0	Spencer 3b	0	0	1
Frice 2b	0	2	0	Whitwrth rf	0	0	1
T. Theiss 1b	0	1	0	Denton 2b	0	0	1
Steinbeck lf	0	0	0	Phillips lf	0	0	0
Schenkel rf	1	0	0	Poole ss	0	0	1
Grabow rf	1	1	0				
Totals	5	8	0	Totals	1	0	5

The Baraca team will meet the Calona club, Plymouth Center and Technical high teams, preparatory to entering the church league which will start in a few weeks.

The Alameda County league is to play its opening games next Sunday. De Fremery vs Encinals at Melrose 1:30. Cheek's Outlaws vs Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Richmond, 11:30. St. Ambrose vs. Melrose at Peralta park, 1:30 p. m.

The league is strictly amateur and does not allow any players to participate in any league games who is over 21 years of age. The teams are the fastest of their age around the bay and a close race is expected.

The league is to give a moonlight dance at Pinehurst on the 25th of May. The train will leave Fortieth street and Shafter avenue at 8:15 and arrive at Pinehurst at 8:45. The fare, including admission, will be $1 per couple. It is to be the first bushers' dance ever held in Oakland. Baseball players will sure be plenty on the floor that night. President Remmer has tickets at Dreier & Nevis, 530 Twelfth street.

Swakey, one of the greatest catchers among the semi-pros is holding up Speed Martin in great style. Charlie can sure hit the old apple, and is a great run getter.

Sellman is sure pitching a great game of ball for Fruitvale. Sillman will not be in the bushes long if he keeps up the present gait.

Pat McDonough is to stage a comeback. After being out of the game for some time, he will start out again with Ambrose Tailors. Pat is one great receiver and very sure hitter.

Luke Glavenich, who has had a great lot of trouble with his arm, is feeling in first-class shape. Luke can sure pitch and would be the hardest man in the bushes to beat. They say he has the best curve ball in the world. He would like to get on with some good country team. You can locate him at Dreier & Nevis.

Frank Guigal, the former second sacker of St. Mary's, has sure run up against a bunch of hard luck this year. In the opening game in the Northwest League he had three teeth knocked out by a grounder taking a bad hop. Now comes word that Frank broke his ankle sliding to a base.

Billy Menges writes there is no place like the northwest. He is playing utility and is getting away in first-class shape.

H. A. Snow, one of the Newark magnets, left for South America last Monday. Snow is a vocalist when not at baseball. He has gone south to rob the birds of their eggs. He has a $200,000 collection now.

Trev Smith is back in local semi-pro. circles again after spending the last five years in the bushes around Los Angeles. Trev is a greatly improved ball player. He is playing with the Oaks in the State League.

Walt Cheshire has baseball buzzing again in Tulare, and expects to have the San Joaquin Valley League organized in a few weeks. Walt is one of the most popular players in the valley, and has caught great ball all during his career in that league. Many good players graduated from the valley. Dutch Leonard was one of the products.

Henry Preciado is covering second base for Stockton in the State League. Henry was once a member of St. Mary's and Santa Clara College. He is about ripe for higher company, and sure is a hustler in a ball game.

Harry Simpson, St. Mary's stand-by for many years behind the bat, spent the winter in Porterville, working in the Toggery. Harry left last week to join Peoria, in the Three I League.

The California State League is about the best low classification of ball ever seen in California, and is bound to have a large following before the season gets along very far. Take a look at some of the men that are playing in the league. Buck Francks, Tub Hackett, Monte Phill, Bert Coy, Arbogast, Sears, Strieb, Crespi, Zamlock, Merritt, Britt, Mackey, Arellanes, Ramage, Remmer, Ossie Ball, Relterman, and numerous others who are plenty ripe enough for any class B league in the country. Get out and see one of the State League games and see one classy brand of ball.

BAUER, AMBROSE CAPTAIN.

Dick Bauer, the heady little second baseman of the Ambrose Tailors, has been appointed captain of the Tailors to succeed Red Powers, who has left for Pendleton. Dick is a sweet little ball player and should be just the right man to fill "Red's" shoes. He carries a nice head on his shoulders and uses good judgment. Manager Ambrose made no mistake when he appointed this classy player captain.

Just a few words about some of the new faces on the Great Western Power team that Jack McKee has signed up for the summer season. The popularity of the ball club playing under the colors of the Great Western Power Company gives the new manager an excellent opportunity to select his players. All the boys on the club play for the love of the sport and receive no compensation outside of the traveling expenses. McKee, who probably knows about as much of baseball as any one around the bay, who does not make a living out of the game, has the faculty of picking congenial fellows, who can play the game cleanly.

The signing of Yeazell to pitch in Sunday's game against Concord was a good move, as Yeazell is an experienced heaver and will add considerable strength to the club. He is in the pool and billiard business and plays for the love of the sport, although he has many offers from professional clubs. The lineup for today:

Concord—K. Soares, lf.; Conners, 3b.; O'Haire or O'Brien, c.; C. Soares, cf.; Leard, 1b.; Randall, 2b.; Cranna, ss.; Gillman, J. Soares, rf.; Hennig, p.

G. W. P. C.—Kavanaugh, lf.; Gadsen, 3b.; Crosthwaite, c.; McKee, c.f.; Ely, 1b.; Callahan, 2b.; Brown, ss.; Beab, rf.; Yeazell, Harmon, p.

GROVE ST. MERCHANTS VS. KAHNS.

Today, at 2:30 p. m., at the Grove Street grounds, Kahns and the Grove Street Merchants will cross bats. The lineups: Kahns—Miller, c.; Figerold, p. or cf.; Lydiatt, p. or 3b; Moonahan, p. or rf.; Truck, 1b; Shuey, 2b.; Holstrom, ss.; Smith, 3b.; Bankhead, lf.; Figeroid, p.; Miller, c.

Grove Street Merchants—Borgerson, rf.; O'Connors, ss.; Kerr, 2b. or cf.; Pease, 2b. or rf.; Hdater, 1b.; Olson, 3b.; Humphreys, c.; Heffman, c.; Scanlan, lf.; Hodgman, cf.; Carle, p.; Kogler, Harmon, p.

Oakes O'Connor has been signed for the Merchants for the coming year and will be stationed at short, where this boy is always at home.

Bill Kerr got tired of country life and has returned to the G. S. M.

Torgerson, Hodgman and Scanlon make up a fine outfield for the Merchants, as they can hit and are all fast men.

Manager Steinbeck has signed up two new pitchers in Carle and Harmon. The first named has been pitching in and around San Francisco, while Harmon hails from one of the clubs from West Oakland, in the Great Western Power league.

Kogler has been troubled with a sore arm, but will be able to go into the box at a minute's notice.

Ole Olson, the new third baseman, also looks like a comer, as he can hit and field with the best of them.

Players of the Grove Street Merchants are requested to be in uniform Sunday at 1:15 sharp.

Carter, manager of Boyle & Lawlors, wants "Lefty" Elliott to ring up Oak. 4290 or call at Bay View park Sunday at 1 o'clock.

The Great Western Outlaws will take on the D. N. and E. Walters of San Francisco today at Bay View park at 11 o'clock. Guy Newland, the ex-State league twirler, will be on the mound for the Outlaws, while Leymore will be on the receiving end.

Manager Jim Wiggs of the Idlewild team has signed Johnson, the Alameda pitcher, for his club at Newark today, where they will play the Weiner Tailors.

Ethel Lee, of Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto, Who took Part in the Northern California Girls' Inter-Scholastic Tennis Tourney

The great interest in tennis taken by the high school girls of Northern California during the last year is bearing fruit in a noticeable improvement in the class of tennis being played by them. The play in the recent Girls' Interscholastic Tournament of Northern California was a great deal better than that which featured the tourney of a year ago. There are now four cups up for individual and team championships of the Northern California Federation, and it is expected that next year will see even a greater increase in interest and improvement of the class of play.

FIVE CLUBS IN COMPETITION AT SHELLMOUND TODAY

Marksmen of the bay cities will flock today to the Shellmound range in Emeryville for an unusually large day. The Shellmound Pistol and Rifle club will hold its regular monthly pistol and rifle events, and the juvenile department will take part for the second time in the program. Nearly 50 Oakland boys are now enrolled in the club membership, and the newly organized department is proving a decided success.

The Danish American Rifle club has scheduled medal and bullseye events, and the Independent Rifles will hold their monthly events.

The Deutscher Krieger Schutzen will be on the range, using the Schutzen rifles in preparation for the king shoot, which is to take place on May 16.

In a meeting of the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific Shooting Festival association, a challenge from the eastern shooters' association was accepted and a purse of $100 approved. Teams from all parts of the United States will be eligible for competition for this purse. The citizens of Emeryville have donated $300 for a medal to be placed on the competition in the king honors in the 1915 shoot, to be begun in the first part of August.

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: (1) Where was baseball started—over in Europe or in America? (2) In what year? Kindly do me this favor, as we have a dispute on this subject. HERMAN SCHMIDT.

Baseball is a distinctively American game. Most authorities agree that the game first was put on record in 1839, though it wasn't till 1846 that organized clubs began to participate in it. As early as 1842 the Knickerbockers of New York played practice games among themselves.

It takes time to figure who has the more cripples, the Kaiser or Connie Mack.

250 PERFORMERS TO STAGE FIFTH ANNUAL 'Y' JINKS

Athletes of All Ages Will Be Features in Big Program.

Two hundred and fifty performers will be featured in the fifth annual jinks of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., which will take place tomorrow and Tuesday evenings with 15 feature acts on the program, including the Oakland Exposition Band, under the direction of Director John Smith. The opening processional pageant will picture the various sports in which "Y" athletes are enrolled.

An acrobatic act will be staged by the following: Milton Buckley, Donald Burpee, Howard Josephs, Mortimer Smith, Raymond Fellers, Shelby Hodapp, Sherman Dana, Arthur Eggleston, Jack Spence, Lucius Fuller, Frank Hodapp, Ernest Myers, Garrit Henry, Wm. Adams, Wesley Howland, Chas. Marvin.

A new and novel feature will be a presentation of the village band by M. Buckley, M. Parcy, R. Ozelvie, L. Barker, C. Hines, W. L. Shinn, M. Lyons, A. Andreson, W. Gilstrap, S. Snow, C. Matthews, G. Snow, W. Gregory, E. Pagent, M. Levy, J. Graves, G. Ticoulat, J. Sewell. Roger Agelvie will represent the band master. The band will be assisted by twelve songsters dressed in Dutch costumes: M. Parey, R. Ogelvue, M. Levy, S. Cushing, E. Smith, Arthur Austin Jr., G. Snow, W. White, W. Relfe, O. Hitchcock, I. Blumberg and S. G. Gross.

The Senior Leaders' Corps will perform on the horse, Roman rings and horizontal bar, featuring stunts of strength and agility: E. E. Johnson, J. E. Johnson, D. M. Jackson, E. Ziegler, O. Gaither, O. Steinbeck, A. E. Wollitz, A. White, O. Hessmeyer, R. Scherling, C. W. Harrower, A. Jackson, W. Edgar, H. Ryland, H. E. Morgan.

Messrs. "Fat" Larue, W. Blanchfield, H. Perry, W. White, W. Holland, H. Bosfield and C. Galliano will provide all the comedy.

BOYS IN SWORD DANCE.

Dressed in elaborate red tunics and plaid kilts, twelve boys, members of the Junior Leaders Corps, will give a sword dance: A. Anderson, H. Lockwood, C. Mathews, R. Ogelvie, G. Drennan, C. Fenton, P. Donnhoo, M. Parey, G. Sturtevant, A. McNuer, L. Barker, Peter Anderson.

NOVEL FLAG DRILL.

The Senior Leaders' Corps will be represented in a distinctly new drill typifying various modes of attack and counter taken from Australian life. A group of 80 boys of the junior gymnastic class will drill with flags, which will be to the music of patriotic melodies. After they have rendered this act, a picked squad from the Junior Leaders' Corps will present the drill in new and pleasing formations: G. Reynard, L. Fuller, P. Starkweather, M. Connet, W. Relfe, S. Cushing, B. Wood, S. Snow, Peter Anderson, L. Barker, A. McNuer, G. Sturtevant, M. Parey, P. Donahoo, C. Fenton, G. Drennan, R. Ogelvie, C. Mathews, H. Lockwood and A. Anderson.

A troupe of thirteen boys from the business class will be dressed in yama yama suits and perform on the apparatus. They are: Bernard Martinsen, Harvey Thimble, Adrian Young, Cecil Coker, Franklin Marks, Eugene Holtkamp, Elmo Gianelloni, James Warnecke, Ernest Annofsky, Percy Gilbert, J. Biro, Lesleigh Davis, Herbert Mikkelsen.

A Chinese courtship replete with oriental splendor will show the boy actors in a picturesque scene featuring Towsy Mongalay and others. In this act the boys will be assisted by Miss Garretson, who will render the special features of the act.

Jumbo, the skating elephant, will be presented to the Oakland public for the first time. Messrs. C. H. Street, G. W. Spence and Art Armstrong, all champions on skates, will perform in this act.

The whole show will conclude with a grand parley depicting early New Zealand life, members of the Senior Leaders' Corps featuring in this act.

The program will be under the direction of C. F. Martin, general manager and director; ... Street, associate manager and director; Emil Nielsen, business manager; Frank Poek, marshal; C. L. Case Jr., properties; Prof. John Smith, musical director; Mrs. Belle Wentworth, accompanist.

PREP RUNNERS IN SLOW CONTEST ON CALIFORNIA FIELD

A. C. A. L. Records Broken in Broad Jump and Relay Race.

Berkeley high school succeeded in running away with the Alameda county amateur track and field meet this morning on California oval, taking the meet by a score of 67½ points, with Oakland high school finishing second and Oakland Polytechnic third. Oakland high taking 29 points and Poly ... Alameda high school was entered in two events, but failed to score.

The meet was a one-sided affair after the first few events had been run off, with Berkeley taking ... and second places. No records were broken, and fast time was made in only one or two events. Young of Oakland high ran the 220-yard dash in 23 and 2-5 seconds, which was probably the best time of the day.

Neilson of Oakland high tossed the shot 43 feet 7 inches and Calden of Technical went well in the broad jump, clearing 21 feet 3½ inches.

The meet brought out a lack of fast men in the hurdles, but showed some promising material in the distance and field events. Purnell of Berkeley failed to run to form in the 100 and finished third in this event, which was run in 10 and 3-5 seconds, although he won the same race a week ago in 10 2-5.

The results of the meet were as follows:

One mile—Sutton, Berkeley, first; Cobb, Berkeley, second; Dyke Oakland, third; time, 4:53.

100-yard dash—Calden, Oakland Tech., first; Thompson, Berkeley second; Purnell, Berkeley, third, time, 10 3-5.

220-yard dash—Young, Oakland, first; Thomson Berkeley, second; Henderson, Oakland, and Juesen, Berkeley, tied for third; time, 23 2-5.

440-yard dash—McKechnie, Berkeley, first; Teague, Oakland, second; Graham, Berkeley, third; time 54 flat.

880-yard run—Sutton, Berkeley, first; Swartz, Oakland Tech., second; Beckwith, Oakland, third; time, 2 11.

120-yard hurdles—Peach, Oakland, first; Graves, Berkeley second; Thomas, Oakland, third; time 18 2-5.

220-yard hurdles—Graves, Berkeley, first; Glickberg, Oakland, and Rickard, Berkeley, tied for second; time 28 flat.

Shot put—Neilson, Oakland, first; Matthews, Berkeley, second; Garlich, Berkeley, third, distance, 43 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Wallace, Oakland, first; Neilson, Oakland, second; Nevin, Berkeley, third, distance, 139 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Garlich, Berkeley, first; Peach, Oakland, and Jacobson, Berkeley, tied for second; height, 5 feet 5¾ inches.

Discus throw—Neilson, Oakland, first; Hurd, Berkeley, second; Heard, Berkeley, third; distance, 98 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Sterling, Berkeley, first; Jessup, Berkeley, and Weeks, Oakland Tech., tied for second; height, 10 feet 1½ inches.

Broad jump—Calden, Oakland Tech., first; Garlich, Berkeley, second, and Henderson, Oakland, third; distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

Mile relay won by Berkeley; second, Oakland; time, 3:29 2-5. The winning team was composed of Purnell, Stubbs, Graham, Sisson and McKechnie.

WOMEN GOLFERS OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries have closed for the women's exposition championship event, the qualifying round of which will be played on the links of the San Francisco Golf and Country club at Ingleside next Tuesday. The list is a large one, made up as follows:

Mrs. L. Strassburger, Beresford club.

Mrs. C. F. Ford, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Geo. Fields, Miss Marie Louise Tyson, Claremont club.

Mrs. Cleveland Forbes, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, San Francisco club.

Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Elsie Everson, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Claremont club.

Miss Sadie Derrham, Beresford club.

Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Mrs. O. Scribner, Mrs. Julian Thorne, San Francisco club.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Presidio Golf club.

Mrs. Leon Levy, Beresford club.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Midwick club.

Mrs. S. E. Newberry, St. Louis club.

Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Eastland, Mrs. Harry W. Poett, Mrs. Raoul de Val, Mrs. Laurence I. Scott, Mrs. W. G. Hitchcock, Mrs. Max Rothschild, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Thomas S. Baker, Burlingame club.

Mrs. Alfred B. Swinnerton, Miss Marian Stone, San Francisco club.

Miss Agnes Ford, Seattle club.

Mrs. G. B. Pond, Miss Dorothy Deming, Miss Helen Dunning, Claremont club.

Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Miss Edith Chesebrough, Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Menlo club.

Mrs. Henry Lund Jr., Mrs. J. O. Harron, San Francisco club.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Claremont; Mrs. Latham McMullen, Menlo; Mrs. Vincent Whitney, San Francisco club; Mrs. C. W. Clarke, Burlingame.

SWIMMING MEET SET FOR MAY 22

Pleased with the success of the first meet which opened the new Piedmont swimming baths last month, the management has definitely decided to hold a similar event once a month. An attractive program of events is being prepared under the direction of Herbert Hauser and Swimming Instructor R. G. Dungan for the evening of May 22. Eight events will be on the program: 50, 100, 220 and 880-yard races for men and 100 and 220-yard races for women, with fancy diving contests for both sexes. Cups and medals will be awarded the winners in each event. A large entry list is expected, as all the best swimmers in the state are or will be in active training for the various Exposition championships. All the events are being conducted under sanction of the Pacific association of the A. A. U.

The management of the baths on last Friday night organized its water soccer team, and from now on two teams will practice for the Exposition championships in July, when they will be pitted against the best teams in the United States. The first team will not be picked until after at least a month's active practice, so that Oakland will be represented by a team of championship calibre.

No, Davy Fultz assures everybody there will be no strike. Men drawing double the coin they are worth never strike.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

STAKES BLAND CURE WHY NOT YOU?
The Chinese methods of medicines differ from all others. It employs only purely herbal remedies. We beg to call the attention of those with diseases pronounced incurable by the majority of professional men.
Give us a call when convenient. Consultation Free. DR. ... Herb Specialist, ... Washington, Oakland, Cal.

OVERSEAS VESSELS THRONG HARBOR

PERMITS FOR NEW WORK ISSUED

Apartment House, School and Other Structures Are Listed.

An $5000 apartment house, twelve new bungalows, a school, to exceed $5000 in cost, and several other large permits were issued this week. The summary of the permits shows the following items:

	No. permits	Cost.
1-story dwellings	17	$18,500 00
1½-story dwellings	1	[illegible]
2-story dwellings	2	3,100 00
2-story apartment	1	[illegible]
2-story school	1	8,552 00
1-story brick warehouse	1	900 00
1-story stores	1	2,350 00
Garages	5	765 00
Shed	1	75 00
Alterations, additions and repairs	25	5,129 00
Total	53	$[illegible],561 00

The details of the permits follow:

P. Brocchini, alterations, 1794 Ninth street, $75.

Wm. Steele, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Thirty-eighth street, 125 feet east of Broadway, $1300.

J. M. Lekas, alterations, 1205 Washington street, $25.

J. A. McCutcheon, addition, 5140 Clarke street, $66.

W. H. Howland, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Thirty-ninth avenue, 325 feet south of Boulevard, $600.

J. B. Peopin Jr., 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Laverne avenue, 100 feet north of Boulevard, $2000.

Irvine C. Lewis, repairs, 543 Sixth avenue, $350.

Cora V. Carden, 1-story 3-room dwelling, southwest corner of Sixty-third avenue and Fortuna way, $500.

Mrs. Darling, 1-story garage, northeast corner of East Twenty-fourth and Ninth avenue, $250.

Oakland Bank of Savings, tile floor, northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway, $2000.

O. B. Colt, 1-story garage, 588 Excelsior; $200.

Edgar L. Ormsby, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side of Forty-fourth street, 150 feet west of West, $1050.

Philip Holzmann, addition, 773 Nineteenth street, $150.

Jas. H. Young, 1-story garage, west side Manila avenue, 50 feet south of Fiftieth street; $75.

A. J. Griesche, 1-story garage, northwest corner of Sixty-third and Colby, $50.

Mrs. Louis Goldstone, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Lake Park, 90 feet west of Rand avenue; $4500.

Dion V. Paduveris, alterations and repairs, 1046 Fifth avenue, $500.

Charles Dorsch, alterations, 1207 Washington street, $342.

Havens Estate Company, alterations, 560 Eleventh street, $57.

W. P. Frick, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Sixtieth avenue, 230 feet north of Foothill boulevard, $1900.

L. H. Legris, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Forty-fifth street, 100 feet east of Market, $1800.

J. N. Jacobson, alterations, 1541 Twenty-fourth avenue; $75.

Wemmer & Simons, 1-story brick ice warehouse, southwest corner of Third and Jackson, $900.

L. S. White, repairs, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and Magnolia streets; $450.

Mrs. Mercido, alterations, 692 Twenty-seventh street; $300.

J. F. McLain, alterations, 2841 Broadway, $350.

Mr. Machek, alterations, 1324 Thirty-fourth street, $475.

Estate of E. W. Marwedel, alterations, 860 Adeline street; $180.

Brownstin S. Pollack, alterations, 537 Twelfth street; $135.

Eva Fossing, alterations, 604 Seventeenth street, $180.

Frank Pose, 1-story garage, 1537 Third street; $80.

George C. Pardee, alterations, southwest corner of Sixteenth and San Pablo, $75.

Cuneo Brothers, alterations, 5545 Telegraph, $250.

Mrs. Mary Maganini, additions, 606 Thirty-sixth street, $250.

Mrs. Emma Coffin, alterations, 6235 College avenue; $150.

M. Caspar, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Kennedy, 200 feet north of Dennison; $1850.

Anna C. Peterson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner Eighth avenue and East Twenty-third street; $1800.

Clyde Improvement Company, 2-story 16-room apartments, east side of Third avenue, 80 feet south of East Fourteenth street, $8000.

Joe A. Hyman, alterations, 1229 Chestnut street; $75.

V. N. Strang, 2-story 6-room dwelling, southeast corner of East Thirty-eighth and Ardley streets, $2500.

George C. Pardee, roof repairs, 1445 Broadway; $50.

William J. & J. M. Kenney, alterations, 3131 Adeline street, $150.

Titone Velloza, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side of East Tenth street, 150 feet East of Twenty-seventh avenue; $250.

P. M. Holst & Company, 1-story shed, east side of Fiftieth avenue, 200 feet south of East Fourteenth street, $75.

Cox & Nichols, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Damuth, 320 feet east of Fruitvale avenue, $1950.

City of Oakland, 2-story 6-room school building, southwest corner of Perry and Van Buren streets, $8552.

Cardona & Barro, alterations, 2184 San Pablo avenue, $150.

G. F. Quigley, alterations, 552 Seventh street, $14.

A. W. Evans, alterations, 519 Broadway, $50.

Miss Mahoney, 1-story 3-room stores, southwest corner of Broadway and Forty-second streets, $2350.

H. O. Haagenson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Woodruff, 300 feet north of East Thirty-eighth street, $2000.

Don Lee Garage, alterations, 2265 Broadway; $1375.

I. W. Button, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Hillegass, 70 feet north of Sixty-second street, $2500.

Two Distinctive Types of Oakland Architecture as Praised by Trumbull, the Artist, One Showing the More Elaborate Residence, and the Other a Corner of a Smaller, But No Less Beautiful Home Among Oakland's Buildings.

ARCHITECTURE SURPRISES ARTIST

Oakland, as a city, presents more different types of architecture than almost any city in California, according to local building men, who point out that types from the style of the Louvain Cathedral to the Mission are to be seen in a comparatively small area, while advanced designs in the bungalow construction are compared with different European types in the residences on the hillsides, which range from Old English to Italian Renaissance.

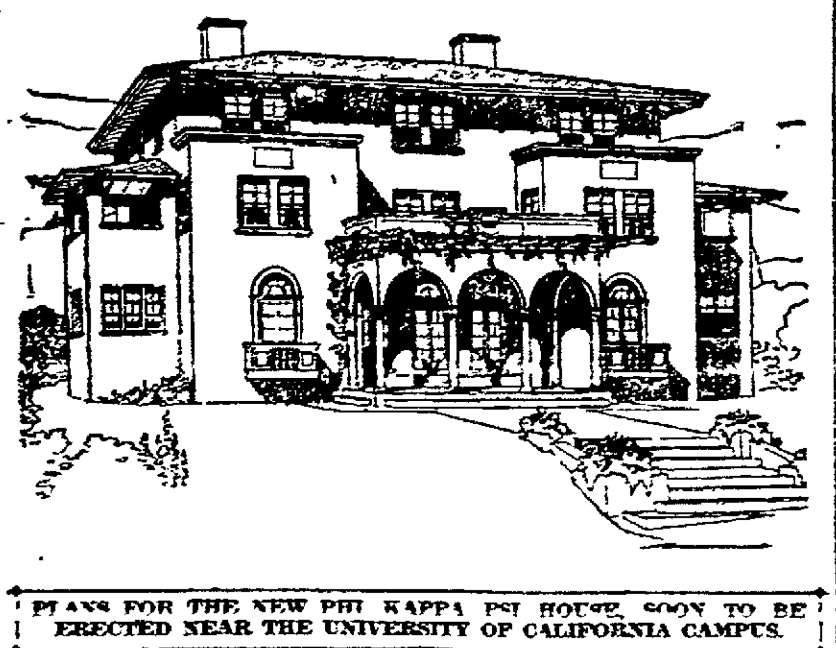
Berkeley and Piedmont present some notable types in the larger homes, according to Edward Trumbull, the noted artist and designer of the poster for the "Dance of a Thousand Colors." Trumbull inspected many of the types of Oakland and vicinity, declaring that for variety of architectural types the buildings of the east bay region furnished a liberal art education to the scientific student of building types.

The hillside homes, he declares, present the most distinctive types, which is due to the admirable opportunity on such locations for artistic treatment by architects.

"I can safely predict a city of rare beauty for Oakland, due largely to its natural sites," he declared, "although the builders have had much to do with it, and their opportunity in the future is still greater."

NEW "FRAT HOUSE" WILL RISE

PLANS CHOSEN FOR BUILDING



PLANS FOR THE NEW PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE, SOON TO BE ERECTED NEAR THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CAMPUS.

BERKELEY, May 1.—As soon as bids are decided upon by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity work will commence on the new house of the order which is to be built on Hearst avenue, between Le Roy and La Loma avenues, at a cost of $30,000. The structure is expected to be completed in time for the next college semester if work is commenced within the next three weeks, and the Berkeley chapter will be installed in the new home by the 15th of August if no hitch in the plans occurs.

The building will be erected between the present sites of College hall and the Beta Theta Phi fraternity house, and will be a three-story stucco structure which is to be set back about thirty feet from the front edge of the lot.

The house will contain fifteen rooms and the lower story is to be finished in mission style. Contracts are expected to be let within the next day or two for building and furnishing and the first work will probably commence before the end of the present week.

'CLEANER CITY' MOVEMENT IS PRAISED

Oakland's garden soldiers movement and the other plans for a cleaner and better city are not alone Oakland movements, but are rapidly being embraced by other cities throughout the state. This city is a pioneer in the work on the coast—that is, as the work is carried on here, upon an extensive scale—but throughout the east much of the work done here has been carried on to a successful conclusion that is cited by the local garden soldier committees and realty men as a surety of success here.

The importance of the work of keeping a city clean cannot be overestimated, say the committees in charge of the local work, and this is agreed with in a recent call to the realty men of the United States to aid in the move, as voiced in Real Estate News, the official publication of the realty dealers of the country. Discussing the importance of the work, the editorial says:

"In spite of its importance, however, those duties which come under this head are too often undertaken but half-heartedly, and effectiveness and efficiency in this department receive less serious consideration than in most others. But city officials are waking up to the needs and public demands for clean streets, frequent collection and sanitary disposal of all kinds of refuse without nuisance, and in general for keeping their city in such condition that its citizens can breathe fairly pure air, be offended by no objectionable odors or sights, be unannoyed by flies bred in filth or mosquitoes from stagnant pools, and be able to 'point with pride' to every section of their city and its surroundings as inviting outsiders to make it their home also.

"The day has passed when a self-respecting city turns its political pensioners loose on the streets with hoes and shovels twice a year and calls that street cleaning, entrusts its garbage disposal to uncontrolled collectors who feed it to pigs along the borders of the city, and dumps its ashes and rubbish in unpaved alleys or on the nearest vacant lot. Cities which continue these practices are living in the dark ages."

OIL DRILLER SUSPENDED EIGHTY FEET BY ARM

TAFT, May 1.—While at work on the Associated pulling tubes two weeks ago Frank Neal accidentally caught one arm in the sheave block pulling his hand into the elevator pulley and holding him suspended eighty feet above the floor of the derrick.

Frank, unable to free himself, called to Driller Wildman below to release him, but Wildman, seeing the plight that his fellow worker was in, had the presence of mind not to reverse the engine, and instead sent two men up the derrick to put a sling around Neal's waist and hooking the sling to the elevator hook lowered his unfortunate companion to the floor, saving him from an 80-foot fall and possible death. Nothing more serious resulted from the accident than the loss of the index finger, which Dr. Johnson amputated after using every known method of surgery to save his finger.

UNIFORM SKY-LINE, IS AIM

Oakland, the city of the uniform sky-line.

This is the latest aim of the architects and builders.

The "white city" movement, started some time ago, when A. S. Laverson, H. A. Lafler and several others came to the front as advocates for white material for all future big buildings, to present a wonderful view from the bay, has been followed by an effort on the part of architects, in designing buildings, to conform with the present uniform skyline conditions in Oakland, that the view from afar may always be symmetrical.

The idea is not a new one, say the architects, but has reached its best stage in Europe, where a zone system for buildings is employed to preserve symmetry of skyline, and thus preserve the beauty of cities.

Under the German system of distributing, heights of buildings are regulated with relation to widths of streets on which they are situated, and the proportion of lots is also considered. The same zone system is applied to factories there as in this country.

The system is to be considered by the city planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club in the near future, and it was touched upon in the report of Dr. Werner Hegemann, although this dealt with the subject more from the utilitarian standpoint than from the standpoint of appearance.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, May 1.—Berkeley building activities are starting the month of May with a boom, and according to plans already perfected that section of the business district at University and Shattuck avenues seems to take the lead in the amount of contemplated improvement.

The matter of building activity has been brought before the city council in three petitions presented to that body, two asking that Walnut street be opened from Hearst avenue to Berkeley way and thence by Home street to University avenue, thereby relieving the congestion on Shattuck avenue and giving Walnut almost a direct opening into the business section.

The other petition is presented by asking for the creation of an alley in the rear of the Studio building and extending from Addison street to within seventy feet of University. The owners will deed to the city land enough to widen the present alleyway to eighteen feet and allow for a court at the end of it where vehicles [illegible] a tradesmen's and freight delivery entrance to the rear of all the stores on Shattuck avenue between Addison street and University avenue and on University avenue west of Shattuck avenue.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED

It was also announced by Roy O. Long that a new one-story brick building is to be erected on Shattuck avenue, midway between Addison street and University avenue on the property now occupied by temporary structures housing transfer offices, news-stands and the Key Route depot. There will be seven stores in the building. The property is owned by Mrs. Louis Titus.

Another improvement planned in this section is the erection of a brick building of one story, containing space for three stores on University avenue, between Shattuck avenue and Oxford street. The brick building at Home street and University avenue will be completed in another month.

FOUR NEW SCHOOLS.

The recent voting of a $500,000 bond issue for the erection of four new schools has given a building impetus to the city. The third school plans have been adopted by the city council and provide for a ten-room structure at Rose street and Shattuck avenue to be known as the North Berkeley Intermediate school, to cost in the neighborhood of $40,000. The council has also awarded the contracts for the construction of a new school at Russell and Grant streets, to cost about $35,000.

The building permits for the past week are as follows:

J. Olsen, barn, Addison near San Pablo; $150.

L. A. Wetzel, dwelling, Peralta near Gilman, $1000.

E. Magneson, dwelling, College near Derby, $600.

P. E. Marquis, dwelling, Oxford near Los Angeles; $1800.

William Acheson, office building, University and Home; $22,000.

M. Monzi, dwelling, Bonar and Channing way, $1000.

E. M. Madsen, dwelling, Bonita near Rose, $2300.

Max Koenig, dwelling, Walker near Derby, $1850.

BARGES ARE INDICATION OF WORK

Harbor Progress Shown by the Heavy Increase in Business.

Two new launches, put into commission this week of the [illegible] for barging, towing and general business by a local firm, shows the vast increase in all lines of shipping upon the water front, the little launches, employed universally for towing, being one of the best indications of business in use by estimators in computing values in any harbor. News of new lines arriving, details of the finishing work on the quay wall and other news of the front is all secondary to this mark of actual achievement, or rather, actual securing of more business for the harbor.

Coincidentally with the news of the new tug activities comes news of several important repair contracts to be filled in Oakland shipyards, and negotiations are now in progress for a lease of an important piece of privately owned water front land, the details of which will be made public in a short time, the deal now being well on the way to completion. Several other deals for terminal facilities in Oakland are now in the hands of Harbor Manager W. W. Keith, and news of the new factories soon to locate in Oakland have further accelerated the work of the water front boosters.

The beginning of actual work on the municipal warehouse on the quay wall, marked by the taking out of the foundation permits and the completion of all arrangements for the start of the operations, is another important factor in the work of the water front. The news of the taking out of the permit furnished the harbor manager's office with another clincher in the negotiations for new lines, for the certainty of a new warehouse at once meant the removal of one of the most often met of objections, by big shippers, to the quay wall site for steamer terminals.

Launch men report that with the finishing of the quay wall the old piles, which had been grubbed up, have disappeared. For some time inconvenience was reported through a number of these loosened, being adrift in the estuary, but lately a clear way has been afforded at all times, although a lookout is kept for the floating wood, as usual. No serious damage was ever done by these, but the confirmed report of the removal of the annoyance has had a healthy effect on water front work.

Keeping in Health Is Poblem of Stars, Especially in Movies

Broker's Written Contract Not Signed by the Owners

(Forty-seventh case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

We have repeatedly referred to the fact that the California law refuses to enforce or recognize an agreement by an owner employing a real estate agent to sell land unless the authorization to act is evidenced by a duly signed writing. The statute provides: "An agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for compensation or a commission is 'invalid, unless the same, or some note or memorandum thereof, be in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged, or by his agent.'"

THE POINT INVOLVED.

The previous references to this section of the law have emphasized the fact that the authorization must be in writing. The point emphasized by the case of McRae vs. Ross, decided April 17, 1915, by the California Supreme Court, is the meaning of those words in the statute that require the writing to be "subscribed by the party to be charged or by his agent."

The plaintiff in that case, McRae, brought suit in the Superior Court of Solano County against the owners of a 521-acre ranch in that county, claiming a broker's commission of $21,468.87.

SEVERAL OWNERS.

The evidence of the plaintiff tended to establish that three of the defendants had never signed any written authorization but had each and all orally referred him to Albert T. Ross, as the person in charge of the ranch.

Albert T. Ross, it seems, was never given any written authorization to act for the others but they appear to have verbally entrusted the management and sale of the farm to his care.

In the summer of 1910 the plaintiff was informed that the ranch was for sale at $41,000 net. About October 1910, the plaintiff wrote to A. T. Ross offering $36,000 for the land.

LETTER OF OWNER'S MANAGER.

On November 1, 1910, Albert T. Ross answered this letter, saying: "We all feel that the ranch is worth what we are asking. I don't feel as if we can take $40,000, but will take $41,000, that is if it is sold before the alfalfa is up. We thank you for your offer. Am willing to answer your question about the place any time you should wish to write."

This letter is the written authorization upon which the broker's claim was based. In reliance upon it, McRae brought one or two people to see the property but there was no result from these efforts except in the case of one Reed, who finally made a contract with the defendants to buy the ranch for $41,117.50. The broker sued for the excess over $41,000, and interest.

Judge A. J. Buckles of the Solano County Superior Court, decided that the plaintiff had not proved that the defendant owners had ever made any legal contract or authorization as claimed, and gave judgment against the plaintiff.

Upon the appeal to the Supreme Court taken by the plaintiff from this judgment, it was contended by him that in view of the letter from the representative of the owners the finding made by the Superior Court against the existence of the alleged contract and authorization should not be sustained.

THE ISSUE

Assuming that the letter could be construed as a contract authorizing or employing a real estate broker to sell for $41,000 net to owners, also assuming that the three owners had orally authorized their agent Albert T. Ross to write the letter to the broker for them, and assuming that in reliance thereon the broker had produced a purchaser and effected a sale, could the broker enforce such a writing as against the three owners? This is the real question involved.

SUPREME COURT'S OPINION.

"A contract for the sale of real estate or for the employment of a broker to sell real estate," says Justice Sloss in the opinion of the Supreme Court, "must be in writing. None of these three defendants ever made any written contract with plaintiff or even had any written communication with him. Plaintiff attempted to show that each of them had referred him to a brother, their co-defendant, Albert T. Ross, as the person in charge of the ranch.

MANAGER'S AUTHORIZATION.

"But the testimony was that Albert did not have any written authority to bind them, and this was necessary in order to empower him to make a contract, on their behalf, to sell real estate or employ an agent to sell it (Civ. Code, Sec. 2309). Even if the making of the oral statements had been shown without contradiction,—such statements would not have bound these defendants. To so hold would destroy the statutory requirement that authority to sell real property, must be in writing.

"The judgment and the order denying a new trial are affirmed."

THE CODE PROVISION.

Section 2309 of the Civil Code, upon which Justice Sloss' foregoing opinion is based, expressly provides that "an authority to enter into a contract required by law to be in writing can only be given by an instrument in writing."

SAYS JAPANESE FARM WORKERS BENEFIT STATE

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—"It would be a good thing for Louisiana if we could get 2000 Japanese farmers distributed over our truck section close to New Orleans, and our other farmers would have opportunity of profiting by a demonstration of the methods that make real farms."

Robert Glenk, curator of the Louisiana State Museum gave his impression of the "Yellow Peril" in direct terms, and Mr. Glenk is satisfied that his deductions are logical and correct, as during ten weeks spent in San Francisco, he observed the Japanese closely, and found in them farmers of what he considered the most advanced type.

Why they will make a garden out of a stony waste or an acre of marsh land Mr. Glenk contended with an emphasis indicating a firm set opinion, "and they are the busiest and most resourceful agriculturists I have seen. It's a mistake to class them as cheap labor, as in California they make 24 cents and 25 cents an hour, and average much more than our white labor."

Mr. Glenk went to San Francisco to plan and install Louisiana's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Aside from his views on the Japanese question, he had many interesting things to tell of the great fair and of the splendid showing the Pelican state is making.

Oakland Tribune.

[illegible] Telephone Lakeside 6000.

Tribune Branch offices in Oakland, 1421 Broadway, adjoining First National Bank.

San Francisco Office—903 Market St., Monadnock Bldg. Phone Kearny 3700.

Berkeley Office, 2124½ Shattuck avenue, next to First National Bank; phone Berkeley 190.

Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue; phone Alameda 559.

Fruitvale Office, Dawson's Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street; phone Fruitvale 322.

Melrose Branch Office, Eagle Drug Store, corner Forty-seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street; Elmhurst 943.

Dimond Branch, Mr. Manar, 2146 Hopkins St.

Fitchburg Branch—Cullen's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and George streets; phone Merritt 659.

Elmhurst Branch—E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, East Fourteenth street and Bay View avenue; phone Elmhurst 74.

Harbor Branch—[illegible] First National Bank Bldg.

Richmond Branch—Edwin Pascoe, 909 McDonald ave. Phone Richmond 253.

Point Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 46 Washington avenue; phone Richmond 2571.

San Jose Agency—Geo. P. Abbott, 26 North Second street; phone Main 1478.

Sacramento Agency—429 K St. Phone Main 5703.

Stockton Agency—317 E. Lafayette street. Phone Stockton 4077.

Manager Foreign Advertising, Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave. and Twenty-sixth street; Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg. Will T. Cresmer, representative.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31 32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin. News, subscriptions and advertisements received here.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisements.

"Abe" Potash

FREE

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

MACDONOUGH THEATER

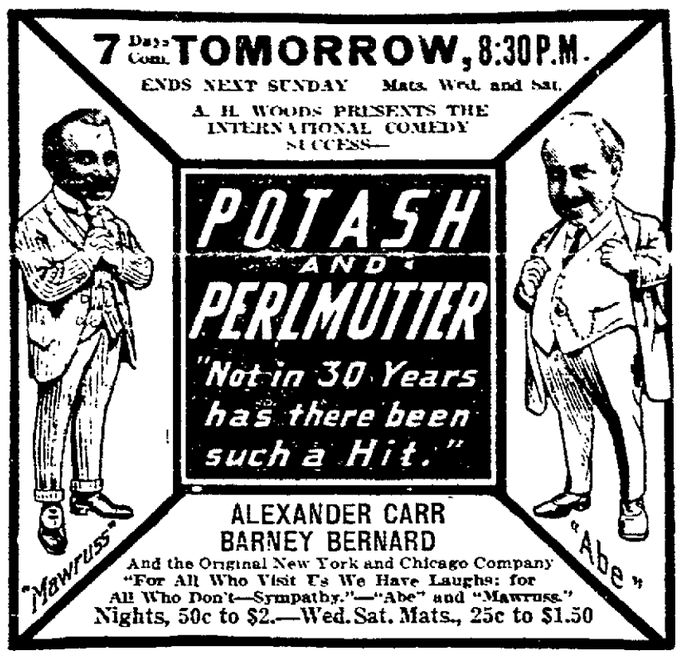
12 tickets to "the biggest hit in over a quarter of a century." Be a guest of the Classified Department of the Oakland Tribune.

"Mawruss" Perlmutter

HERE'S HOW!

Count the Classified Ads. appearing in this section of The Tribune today. Write the total and bring to the Classified Department of The Tribune (2nd floor) 8th and Franklin Sts., tomorrow. Six pairs of tickets for Monday evening will be given to the FIRST six persons calling with the correct number of ads. between 8 a. m. and Noon, Monday, May 3, 1915.

First Person . .	2	Box Seats
Second Person .	2	$2.00 Seats
Third Person . .	2	$1.50 Seats
Fourth Person .	2	$1.00 Seats
Fifth Person . .	2	75c Seats
Sixth Person . .	2	50c Seats



A Garment in Three Pieces

Made by
Our Special Designer
from
the Stories of the
Saturday Evening Post

Direct from a two-year run at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, N. Y., one year at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago

NOTE: Neither employes of The Tribune nor members of their families will be permitted to take part in this contest.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK No. 61.—Friday. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

SEQUOIA, No. 349.—Tuesday. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, May 3, 1915, stated meeting, Lodge of Perfection.

I. O. O. F.

AAA—PORTER LODGE No. 273, I. O. O. F., meet Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Visiting brothers always welcome.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 198, I. O. O. F., meets Monday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin; visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

Knights of Columbus

Oakland Council No. 754 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Jas. A. Kennedy, G. K.; M. D. McGuinness, F. S.

Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P. Regular convention every Thur. eve. at 8, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brarton, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

Knights of the Maccabees

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. H. G. Sexton, Com.; J. L. Fine, K. R. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.

MASONIC CATHEDRAL
Oakland, Cal., April 28, 1915.

The officers of Oakland Lodge of Perfection, Gethsemane Rose Croix Chapter and Oakland Consistory will be installed MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

The attention of members is called to the series of four free illustrated lectures to be given by Bro. Milton A. Pottenger, 32°, of St. Joseph, Missouri, as follows:

First lecture Wednesday, May 5—Limited to Scottish Rite Masons.

Second lecture Wednesday, May 12—Limited to Master Masons.

Third lecture Wednesday, May 19—Limited to Master Masons and their families and members of the Eastern Star.

Fourth lecture, date and subject to be announced.

GIFFORD H. G. McGREW, Secy.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236, meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, 37 Bacon Bldg.

O. O. S. C.

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS—Clan MacDonald No. 79 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays in Loring Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Andrew Proctor, Secretary. Address 960 34th st.

I. O. O. F. M. U.

Loyal Manchester Lodge No. 8058 meets every Tuesday evening Klinkner Hall, 55th and San Pablo. R. L. Carey, Secy.; ph. Elm. 531.

JR. O. U. A. M.

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, Junior Order American Mechanics, meets every Tues. eve. at 1117 Webster st. Visitors welcome.

L. O. O. M.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Sec'y.

O. R. E.

ORDER OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES, Oakland Div. No. 2, meets 2d and 4th Wed. eve. at U. P. E. C. Hall, 7th and Henry sts. F. P. Austin, Sec'y, 420 29th st.

CHURCH NOTICES

"SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE," 560 18th st., Sun., 8 p. m. Subject, "Human Life." Messages, good music; occult class Tuesday, Thursday eves.; messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton. Consultation daily. Phone Lakeside 1254.

FRIENDS.

THE SOCIETY of FRIENDS, meeting for worship every first day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in Starr King Hall, 2441 Ellsworth st., near Stone and Castro, Oakland.

SPIRITUALIST meeting, Sunday, 8 p. m., 568 25th st.—Materializing seance, spirit messages. Mr. Dickson, trumpet. Thursday evening. Lake. 1977.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

A. B. S.
(Associated Bible Students)
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes 3 and 4:30 p. m.
Public Service, 7:45 P. M.
Discourse by Robert Craig:
"CHRIST KNOCKING AT THE DOOR"
The public cordially invited to these "PASTOR RUSSELL SERIES" of lectures every Sunday evening. Don't fail to be present.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st., 8 p. m.—Lecture by Lora E. Wells on "Mediumship: Advantages, Dangers." Messages by Mrs. McDonald, Nanning, Sunberg, Vinter and Wells. Welcome to all.

SPIRITUALIST, double message meeting, Sunday, 8 p. m. Gill and Potter, 525 13th st. Oak. 8621.

LOST AND FOUND

AT AUDITORIUM, stickpin, with diamonds and 3 pearls; reward. Broadway Branch, Tribune.

FOUND—Gold bar pin set with stones; found at Moss av. and Pied. Call 9 Moss av. Phone Pied. 5520.

LOST or strayed, 2 horses from pasture at Wildcat Creek; 1 dark bay with black points; 1 light bay with white hind legs and star on forehead; weight about 1300 lbs. each; both manes about 6 inches long, being roached last winter; $20 reward. W. J. Schmidt, 2121 Shattuck ave.; phone Berkeley 6600.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch, Auditorium ball; hunting case engraved "Ethel Furniss" inside back; finder please return room 419 Central Bank bldg., Oakland; suitable reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, bet. 10th and Webster sts., Oakland, and Berkeley. Finder return to C. & W. saloon, 10th and Webster, Oak., and receive reward.

LOST—Friday eve., Auditorium ball, a gold watch fob on white ribbon, small diamond in center, initials J. L. L. Return to Tribune office; reward.

LOST—The party who took purse from counter at 5-10-15c store is known; return to 82 Montell st., Piedmont, after 6; no questions asked; reward.

LOST—Tuesday, large white bull terrier, with brindle spot on tail; finder phone Piedmont 921.

LOST—At Auditorium, Friday night, gold pin, small diamond setting. Phone Oak. 9500; reward.

LOST—In Berkeley, a pin; gold lyre, set with pearls. Call Berk. 3062, or write 2421 Le Conte av., Berkeley; reward.

LOST—In Berkeley, hand bag and keys, between 7th and Alcatraz and 40th and Grove, on Grove car. Box 8951, Tribune.

LOST—Ladies' embroidered handbag containing gloves, hat, etc.; keep money; mail to W. H. M., 2179 Santa Rita av.

LOST—Friday, April 30, pearl and diamond brooch. Notify Mrs. Walter Henry, Piedmont 292; reward.

LOST—Purse containing $5.50 in silver and 14th degree Masonic ring. Finder return RING to Tribune office; no questions asked.

LOST—Gold pin, wishbone and four-leaf clover, with diamond in center; reward. 539 Jones st.; phone Oakland 7155.

LOST or strayed—1-yr.-old heifer, black and white spotted, with leather halter. 3864 Peralta ave.

LOST—Black purse in Grove st. jitney, containing bank book and personal effects, reward. Fruitvale 1276 W.

LOST—Boston bull, brindle, white chest, screw tail; name Chubby; reward. Return to Arthur Kelly, 617 59th st.

LOST—Gold watch, initials G. D., scroll pin holder, Thursday eve. Phone Oak. 7275; reward.

LOST—Silver mesh purse with checkbook and small purse; reward. Oakland 4313.

LOST—Fox terrier pup; brown head, blk. tail; child's playmate. Ph. Oak. 2749.

LOST—A diamond locket, initials G. T. Phone Pied. 1763; reward. Mrs. Place.

LOST—On San Pablo car, 574. Finder return to 733 27th st.; reward.

LOST—Gold past pres. pin N. D. G. W.; initial on back. Phone Pied. 1257.

LOST—Cap with Hotel Oakland badge. J. T. Bicomer, Oakland 2136; reward.

LOST—Diamond earring, bet. 17th and Chestnut & Bdwy. 1103 12th st.; reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch; monogram on outside case. Ph. reward. Tribune office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AA— SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Mme. Stiver's painless, rapid 5-needle method; no marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. 1419 Broadway, Oakland, suite 507; phone Oakland 2521. San Francisco office, 132 Geary st.; phone Douglas 5222.

A—[illegible] for men, acne, blackheads, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 50%. 344 13th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES. (Continued)

-Baths-
Electric

vapor, salt glow, tub, etc. Women exclusively. Simpson & Heady Hair Store, 1330 Washington st., second floor.

The Oakland
Remedial Loan Co.

OFFERS FOR SALE

Diamonds, Lavalieres, Watches and Jewelry

AT

Less Than Wholesale Prices

These are some of the articles left over from our big auction sale and can be bought right.

CALL AT

308 Bacon Bldg.

Money at 2%. No other charges.

MASSAGE by trained nurse. 1437 Buchanan street, near Ellis. S. F.

ONE minute Diamond postcard gun and supplies. Call eve., 5:30 to 7:30, or write Edw. Tesch, 2612 Grant st., Berkeley.

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 832.

USE BASSETT'S native herbs for rheumatism; 50 tablets for 25c; all druggists.

SCALP and facial treatments given at your home by a specialist; gray hair positively restored to its natural color. Phone Elmhurst 555.

PERSONALS

Any lady afflicted with superfluous hairs who will send her name and address to Ki-Ko Hair Remover Parlors 1225 Broadway, valuable information will be given regarding the new method of removing superfluous hairs permanently and painlessly; no charge.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 18th ave., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2180.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827.

INFORMATION wanted as to the whereabouts of one Charles G. Metzger, who left Philadelphia, Pa., in June, 1905, and was last heard from on January 18th, 1908, at Oakland, California. Communicate with Lawrence C. Hickman, Attorney-at-Law, 615 Stephen Girard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

INFORMATION wanted of the present whereabouts or proof of the death of William John Dorrian, formerly of Philadelphia. Address J. Granville Leach, Esq., 714 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., Attorney for the Dorrian estate.

INFORMATION as to whereabouts of Mrs. Sarah Thompson would be appreciated by Mrs. F. Kelly. Address General Delivery, Los Angeles.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph Pills; always dependable; "relief" and particulars free. Write National Med. Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson st.—Consultation free; eves. evenings.

PERSONALS (Continued)

MATRIMONIAL paper, wealthiest and largest on Pacific coast, with descriptions wealthy marriageable people. Read the marriage testimonials showing superior service and reliability. Paper sent sealed, 10c. Address Mrs. Bell, P. O. Box 1749, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRY—Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 26, Oakland.

MARRY—Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 26, Oakland.

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, pretty girls; descriptions and directory. New Plan Co., 1216 Grand av., Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE NATIONAL DETECTIVE SERVICE CO.
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO.
94 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
Day ph. Oak. 741; night ph. Private. 1315W.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

AAA—

The Future Can Be Told

PROF. I. BROWN,
THE GREATEST CLAIRVOYANT AND OCCULT SCIENTIST PRACTICING IN THIS STATE.

Answers sealed messages, tells what you called for, whom and when you will marry; tells names of friends, enemies, rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tells how to gain success in love, courtship, marriage, divorce, health, business, lawsuits; speculations and transactions of all kinds; in fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, come to this gifted clairvoyant and get help.

Satisfy yourself and call, you to be the judge. Call you by your name and reads your life like an open book. You can bring your nearest and dearest without fear of unpleasant circumstances. HE is absolutely reliable. Permanently located in private rooms.

MARRIAGE, the most important step in life and upon which more depends, is clearly indicated and advised upon. Also divorce.

HEALTH, that great factor in human happiness, is revealed by the Life Line, and such advice and treatment suggested as will save many a painful hour.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS, difficulties, misunderstandings, legal complications, investments, etc., are all within the province of Prof. Brown's power to deal with.

To consult him is to pass the most interesting and valuable half hour you have ever known.

No fortune telling; just truth.

1530 San Pablo Av.

NEAR KAHN'S STORE.
HOURS 9:30 TO 8:30.
50c—SPECIAL READINGS—50c.

THE FUTURE CAN BE TOLD

PROF. I. BROWN,

the greatest clairvoyant, occult scientist in this State. Answers sealed messages, tells what you called for, whom and when you will marry; tells names of friends, enemies, rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tells you how to gain success in love, courtship, lawsuits, speculations and transactions of all kinds; your hope, fear or ambition; come to this gifted clairvoyant and get help. SPECIAL READINGS 50c.
1530 San Pablo, near Kahn's.

CARD reading by lady, 25c; astrology, reading, lessons. 527 Clay, nr. 10th st.

CLAIRVOYANTS. (Continued)

THIS IS THE MAN YOU ARE SEEKING

L'Eclaire

412 20TH ST.
Between Broadway and Franklin.

THE TRUTH—OR NOTHING

If you are in doubt or trouble, discouraged, unhappy or unsuccessful and you want the TRUTH—good or bad—the TRUTH or nothing, you MUST consult.

A GENUINE MYSTIC

UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

He tells your name FIRST or accepts no fee. He tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know or makes no charge. What he tells you of the PAST proves his power to read your FUTURE. No fee in advance; no fee unless satisfactory. TRUTH in advertising is a GUARANTEE of honest business methods.

THIS POWERFUL MASTER OF OCCULT FORCES CAN POSITIVELY OVERCOME YOUR DIFFICULTIES.

He PROVES his POWERS by actual tests and CONVINCING DEMONSTRATIONS IN YOUR PRESENCE, and not by mere promises alone. FULL CREDIT ALLOWED FOR ALL FEES PAID ON UNFINISHED CASES. UNDERTAKEN BY WEAK OR INCOMPETENT CLAIRVOYANTS.

Instruction in DEVELOPMENT of psychic powers. Your mediumship tested FREE.

Readings $1 under the guarantee. The TRUTH OR NOTHING. Satisfaction or no fee. Curious or frivolous persons are not desired at any price. Hours 10 to 5. Closed on Fridays. BRING THIS AD.

DR. ELMA GILL, trance medium, circles; Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. 525 13th; Oak. 8621.

FREE TEST READING, GYPSY CAMP, 827 BROADWAY, ROOM 5.

MADAM LEVARGE, clairvoyant and palmist; reliable advice; will give free readings from 10 to 12 all week. 513 Broadway.

DANCING.

BALLROOM, stage dances. Stella Mae Donald "Boyd." Lake 2055.

BALLROOM, stage dances. 524 12th st. Stella Mae Donald. Lake 2055.

MATRIMONIAL.

FOR the exchange of post cards and friendly correspondence join our nice club of 800 members; membership 25c; ladies 10c. Mrs. Frost, 416 Turk st., San Francisco.

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

WEALTHY Southern physician, 41, would marry. P-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL.

AA—SHORTHAND, typing; priv. classes. Eisen Shorthand Inst., 519 12th st.

COACHING—Mathematics, physics, mechanics, etc.; teachers' exes. Pied. 160.

WANTED—By certified teacher, 2 pupils, shorthand, typing, individual special instruction; day, evening; positions waiting. 1525 6th av.

REF also under "HELP WANTED."

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO—Max Lercher, instructor voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. G. Lercher. 513 44th st.; Pied. 145.

A—PIANIST'S interest in prosperous dancing school for sale. Box 11050, Trib.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 4. Ph. Oak. 3199.

PIANO, theory and harmony. William C. Nicholls' studio, 1255 1st av. Mer. 1148.

MUSICAL—Continued.

PIANO lessons; terms reas.; spec. attention to beginners. 671 51st. Pied. 4572.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph. Pied. 1624.

WOULD like beginners for vocal and piano, 50c a lesson; also like work for concerts or dances. Pied. 8558.

YOUNG gentleman to accompany young girl violinist 1½ hrs. eve.; exchange for fine rm.; reas. 579 27th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARMY OF UNITED STATES; MEN WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

AA—CAN YOU DRIVE an automobile? $10 gives you a complete course, driving and caring for car; we teach in up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate to assist you to secure good position; day and night classes, satisfaction guaranteed. Pacific Auto. Driving School, 1562 Franklin st., Okld.

ALASKA now offers you greatest opportunities on earth; questions regarding work or business chances here carefully and truthfully answered by return mail; enclose 50c. H. W. Ellis, Seward, Alaska.

ANYBODY can increase their income $8 to $40 weekly raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes; free illustrated booklet; markets waiting. Hiram Barton, 388 W. 48th st., New York.

AAA—MEN and women, we need you to help take care of our trade; pay you wages while learning; cheapest tuition. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

AAA—WANTED, few members for motion picture acting; experience unnecessary. Big A Film Mfg. Assn., 62 Montell st., near 40th-Pied. Hours 2 to 5.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, care Tribune.

AUTO driving, repairing, vulcanizing taught. Engin'g School, 5702 Adeline.

BE a detective; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 97, United States Detective and Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis.

CO-OPERATE with me; easy home business; spare time; no canvassing; capital or experience necessary; I will furnish everything; I have averaged $100 weekly for four years in same line; you should do as well. Particulars free. Voerhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

CARPENTERS wanted. Call Elmhurst 70.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams" under former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner; Booklet G-5 free; write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get. My free booklet, Y-247, tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

IMMEDIATELY.
IMMEDIATELY.

WANTED—At once, clerks, or bright young men to prepare for GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; salaries $65 to $75 per month; promotion; BRING PARENT. See MR. HOFF, 1212 Hearst bldg. Special Sunday hours, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

IMMEDIATELY.
IMMEDIATELY.

INTELLIGENT person may earn $8 to $20 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 862 Washington, D. C.

MEN, out of a position? Sell my new sporting postals; quick seller. "Better than September Morn"; samples 10c. Miss A. Banner, Sta. R., N. Y. City.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade. 2000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

PAPER hanger wanted immediately. 2214 Hilgard av., Berkeley.

TAILOR wanted, also barber, at Melrose Depot. Wyman Land Co., phone Fruitvale 2643.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Man with auto to sell goods; must furnish cash security; steady position to right party. Call evenings. 1464 Harrison. Sherry.

WANTED—Intelligent man as manager for branch office; salary $80 month; $150 cash security required. Box [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—[illegible] position and experience full [illegible] Tribune Bureau.

WOULD like to communicate with a good partner who wants a home. Ala. 2446 after Monday noon.

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

WANTED at once, painters apprentice, year or two; must be in [illegible] Berkeley 1466.

WANTED—Young man [illegible] for oil painting. Oakland and San Francisco. Call or write Ark Sign Co., [illegible]

WANTED, Ten Real appearing men [illegible] 27 Bdwy., room 34, [illegible]

WANTED—Paper [illegible] Start sales [illegible] Vegetable Tem. Box [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] Death old [illegible] Towel Co. [illegible]

YOUNG man agent [illegible] & [illegible] frame Bargain [illegible] 14th and S. after [illegible] News Co.

$5 WEEKLY evenings at home, every third furnished, no experience, no canvassing, don't worry about capital. Box H, Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

$5 MONTHLY and expenses to travel [illegible] samples and take orders [illegible] agents, permanent. Jap. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

[illegible] LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING. THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM, enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 15TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

A—THE Oakland Employment Agency—Boarding house cook, $30; family cook, $40; gen. house., $25 to $30; second girls, $20; nurses, waiters. 1455 Franklin, phone Oakland 5268.

A LADY of refinement, married or having family of adults, to attend to a modern apartment house; commission, give particulars and phone. Box 5458, Tribune.

AAA—WANTED, few members for motion picture acting; experience unnecessary. Big A Film Mfg. Assn., 62 Montell st., near 40th-Pied. Hours 2 to 5.

A GIRL that wants a good home and can learn a good trade, call at S. Anderson's, 587 33d st.

AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th st.—Cooks, $40-$45; house maids, $25-$30; chambermaids, $20; waitresses. Oak. 737.

A YOUNG girl to assist with housework and two children; $15. Oakland 8037.

BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 827 Jefferson. Oak. 2754.

COMPETENT woman for gen. housework; call from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Ph. Pied. 5515.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and general housework; refs.; $35. 430 28th st.

COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agcy., 1512 Broadway. Oak. 1945.

DO easy, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing; no experience required. Write Gleason-Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chicago.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

EDUCATED Lady, business ability, for outdoor work; salary $75. Box 11075, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wanted for summer resort. Phone Oak. 737.

FRENCH or German girl for general housework; one who does not object to children. Call 465 Crescent st., off Perry.

FRENCH girl to assist with housework and children; one who does not speak English preferred. Piedmont 5594.

FRENCH nurse maid wanted, $35 to $40. Oakland 5288.

GIRLS requiring good domestic positions. Call 419 15th st. Oak. 4405.

GIRL to work in parlor. Ye Liberty Candy Co., 1215 Broadway.

GIRL to assist with housework; good home. 2028 San Jose av.

LADIES earn money at home doing drizzle art work; a novel and fascinating occupation; absolutely new and profitable; knowledge of drawing or painting unnecessary; particulars free. XYLO Art Company, 140 5th av., New York.

LADIES, $25 weekly, easy, simple work; no canvassing; evenings at home, fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

LADIES earn $25 to $75 monthly copying letters at home; pen or typewriter; permanent work; instructions and copy material 20c silver. Puget Sound Copy Co., Box 1878, Seattle, Wash.

LADIES—A fascinating home business; tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time; make $12 weekly, no canvassing; samples 10c, particulars free. Artint, 254E 130 Manhtn. st., New York.

LADIES, make $5 to $15 weekly doing needlework and tinting postcards at home. Apply 1538 Harrison st., hrs. 9-1.

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 120 McAllister st., S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 5750.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; must be good plain cook; only man and wife; nice home; no heavy washing; $25 month. 2405 Orange av., E. 24th st.; two car lines; take Fruitvale car line, red bar, white disc.

WANTED—A young girl for gen. housework in flat with small family; applicant must be fond of children. Call upon Mrs. J. M. Dryfoos, 178 20th av., near California, San Francisco.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to decorate our new novelties for exposition; all their spare time at home; pays $6 to $18 per dozen; call at store. Art Exchange, 476 Hayes st., S. F.

WANTED—Woman or girl for a few hours each afternoon and Sunday mornings to do light housework; wages $15 per month. Phone Pied. 5458.

Write motion picture plays, $50 each; experience unnecessary; details sent free to beginners. Producers' League, 177 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—GIRLS.
Experienced, or to learn trade. Simpson and Heady, Hair Store, 1330 Washington st., second floor.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take charge of small home; 2 adults and baby; will give room and board, $12 week. Apply 279 Alcatraz, nr. Regent.

WOMAN'S Employment Exchange—Good cook, Irish preferred; young colored girl, small family; girls general work. Oak. 2559.

WANTED—A young girl desiring a good home and small wages to assist as mother's helper. Phone Merritt 2325.

WANTED—By an English family, young girl assist with housework and children; comfortable home. Berk. 2263.

WANTED—Lady of ability, secretary parce, post club; service at home, good pay. Box 11239, Tribune.

WILL give ref. middle aged lady rm. and board, priv. for assistance with housework. 928 E. 22d. Take 9th av. car.

WANTED—A woman to manage apt. house. Dane or Swede pref. Oak. 4495.

WANTED—Competent second girl; references. Piedmont 7585.

WOMAN for gen. housework; small family, adults; good cook. 1905 Brush st.

YOUNG girl to assist in housework, $15 month. Phone Piedmont 3540.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

People's Employment Bureau
419 17th st.; O. 4405, best male, female help.

(Continued on Next Page)

THIS WEEK AT EXPOSITION

MONDAY.
9:30—U. S. Government programs begin in various palaces.
9:30—Drill U. S. Marines on the Marina.
3:00—Missouri Dedication.
6:45—Grand Illumination.

TUESDAY.
9:30—Exposition programs begin in various palaces.
9:30—Drill U. S. Marines at Tower of Jewels.
2:00—Dog Show and demonstration. Polo field.
3:00—Victor Lawn Festival, dance MMle. Le Gai and company of children.
3:00—Mine explosion yacht harbor, destruction of barge. U. S. Government demonstration.
6:45—Grand illumination.

WEDNESDAY.
9:30—U. S. Government programs begin in various palaces.
11:30—B'Nai B'Rith day.
12:30—National council of Jewish women.
3:00—Japanese boys fete.
3:00—Mine explosion. Yacht harbor, destruction of barge, auspices of U. S. Government.
6:45—Grand illumination.
7:45—Special illumination and fireworks display.

THURSDAY.
9:30—U. S. Government programs begin in various palaces.
11:00—Siam dedication.
2:00—Dog show and intelligence feats polo field.
2:00—Grand court of California Foresters of America day.
3:00—Mine explosion in Yacht harbor—U. S. Government.
6:45—Grand illumination.

FRIDAY.
9:30—U. S. Government programs begin in various palaces.
10:00—May Flower Show, Horticultural Palace.
1:30—University of California Day.
6:45—Grand illumination.

SATURDAY.
9:30—U. S. Government programs in various palaces.
10:00—May Flower Show, Horticulture Palace.
10:00—Women's Pacific Coast Good Roads Association Day.
11:00—United Commercial Travelers Day.
3:00—Bank automobile race.
6:45—Grand illumination.
7:45—Special illuminative features and fireworks display.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED. (Continued)

UNEMPLOYED men and women, sell our "Unemployed packages, everybody buys, big profits on taking necessary sample 10c. Marron Sales Agency, Box 698, Marysville, Calif.

$250 FOR reliable man or woman, distribute 100 free plans Brain Stay Powder with soaps, etc.; your own no money required. Ward Co., 215 Institute, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Sell soda gift drinks in concentrated form; always ready; just add water; economical; absolutely pure; every home; sells on sight; big money maker; sellers, money comes easy. 250 other popular priced fast selling household necessities; we pay $100 a month; free outfits; write today. Imperial Products Co., 2016 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—The biggest seller; 1 oz. beer in concentrated form; a good glass of beer wanted by every adult; so convenient, cheap; show it, sell them; all carry; right in your pocket; enormous demand; big profits; send no money; just a postal for free sample proposition. The Arbrew Co., Dept. 2402, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 300 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—If you are making less than $5 a day throw away what you have, get something that will sell; catalogue and sample free. Bruno Sales Co., 1548 West Twentieth st., Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS wanted for household article which no woman can resist; sell at every home; send for particulars. The Clearwater Novelty Co., Lewiston, Idaho.

AGENTS to introduce finger and nail formers; rounds up and points fingers. The Finger Nail Former Co., 475 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

AGENTS—500% profit; free samples; gold sign letters for stores and office windows; anyone can put on. Metallic Letter Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS to sell farmers a product for growing bigger, better crops, good man can make big commissions; good exclus. territory still open. Box 8947, Trib.

ADVERTISE—20 words in 100 monthlies, $1; sample magazine free. Cope Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE AUTHORIZED—We will pay you $120 to distribute it in your neighborhood; 60 days' work; great opportunity for man or woman; spare time may be used; particulars and sample free. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

DOUBLE your income; Agents Magazine shows how; Two issues 10c. Agents Magazine, Chicago.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., box E, East Orange, N. J.

WAR! NEW up-to-the-minute game; live agents wanted; sample and special rates, 25c. Steiner Mfg. Co., 22 N. Second st., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG man, would you accept a tailor-made suit just for showing it to your friends? Then write BANNER TAILORING CO., Dept. 75, Chicago, and get beautiful samples, styles and a wonderful offer.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS WANTED

CANVASSERS $12 daily; call every day between 10 and 4. Universal Necessity Co., 1715 Telegraph av., near 17th st.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Specialty salesmen; no house-to-house proposition; we want high-class men who can earn a handsome income promotion rapidly. Sales manager, 1700 Broadway.

FOUR live salesmen to sell finest proposition in Oakland; big commission; autos furnished; close in property; easy terms; every assistance given salesmen. Apply at once.
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
1437 BROADWAY, Oakland, Cal.

SALESMAN—One of the greatest Ford accessories on the market; guaranteed one year; sells on sight. Particulars free. Schilling Mfg. Co., Long Beach, Cal.

SALESMAN—Exclusive territory to live salesmen, on a successful inner tube armor; every motorist wants it; liberal commission. The Chas. H. Gatz Co., 811 Woodward av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN to sell latest Ford; extra city and country; sell on sight; good commission. Box 11340, Tribune, Oakland.

WANTED—
Two high-class representatives capable of earning $200 to $300 per month; must be able to finance self; permanent position and promotion to right men; call between 4 and 5, afternoons, 609-10 First Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocers, general stores and confectioners in small country towns; 25% commission; $25 weekly drawing account. Sales-manager, 206 S. 1st st., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

A FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper and auditor wants one or more sets of books to keep or audit; experience in factory and corporation accounting and systems; satisfaction guaranteed. Box 8941, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT and general office man, living in Oakland but employed in S. F., wishes position in Oakland; can give best of local references and any bond required. Box 8874, Tribune.

A MARRIED man living in Oakland with the best of local refs. as to character and ability desires position as bookkeeper, accountant, stenographer, cashier, clerk or secretary. Box 11391, Trib.

A YOUNG man with business ability would like position as solicitor and collector or salesman; could furnish horse and buggy; best ref. Phone Pied. 3873.

BRIGHT, clean, sober young man; A1 ref.; 6 yrs. office ex.; takes full set books; wants work office business, hotel, anything. Oak. 5288.

BOY 16 wants work any kind; refs. if required. Phone Berkeley 6450.

CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC

With 12 years' practical experience wishes position; have worked with prominent families; accustomed to taking charge of three machines, doing all repair work; careful driver, sober, quiet, no drink nor smoke; will be willing to take other kind of work if required; best of references. Thos. Arena, 3773 Webster st., Oakland; phone Pied. 2912.

CHINESE, excellent cook, wishes position in hotel, restaurant, boarding house or nice family. [illegible] Webster, phone Oakland 2274.

CABINETMAKER, first class furniture repairer wants any position, very reasonable; very much in need of money. Box 11304, Tribune.

CHINESE boy, age 35, wants work; excellent modern cook; understands best service; family or boarding house; very neat. Oak. 5288.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, for private truck delivery or jitney; horses, sober, good refs. A. Polizia, 224 Persia st.

COLORED man wants work, gen. house cleaning; floors polished, carpet cleaning; by day or otherwise. Pied. 6370.

EXPERT glove cleaner can renovate col. gloves; want position, will work 3-4 days week also. Box 8923, Tribune.

EXPER. Japanese wishes position as laundry boy, steady or by the day. Ph. Oakland 2908; Frank.

FAMILY man wants work, janitor, caretaker, any kind work; experienced in firing; knowledge of machinery; no objection country; references. F. E. Tolley, 1437 Berkeley way.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

FIRST-CLASS Chinese family cook. Ah Lee, 175 9th st., phone Pekin 67.

GENTLEMAN with years of general store experience in the East as manager and buyer in all departments in the line of dry goods, desires to connect himself with good house who will appreciate such a man; best of reference. Box 11054, Tribune.

GARDENER—American, good, all-round gardener, in all branches, also handy with tools, wants work; reliable. Box 8371, Tribune.

HANDY man, janitor or gardener or carpenter or painter, can do any work, quick and strong; will go to country. Box 8927, Tribune.

I HAVE recently opened a dressmaking est., giving full satisfaction to customers by complying with N. Y. styles and designs. 169 E. 9th st. Ph. Oak. 7540.

IMPOSING man, educated, wants position as doorkeeper or watchman; ref. 1722 7th av. Merritt 4713.

I NEED work; I do carpentry good, any price. Robinson. Oak. 7439.

JAPANESE gardener wants position, city or country; many years experience. Tome, 270 5th st. Lake 3457, evenings.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants situation as school boy in small family. Phone Oakland 7602.

JAPANESE day worker; all kinds housework by day. Phone Lakeside 1369; Tama.

JAPANESE exp. laundry boy wishes position by the day. Tom. Phone Pied. 704.

JAPANESE day worker wants window or housecleaning, etc., cooking or waiter; do anything. Oakland 6434.

JAPANESE wishes day work housecleaning, curtains, laundered at home. Lakeside 3662.

JAPANESE cook wants position at club, summer house or family. Phone O. 5784. Add. 266 7th st., Oakland. Frank Yama.

MAN wants weeding, spading, window-cleaning, furniture polishing, etc.; thoroughly experienced and competent man; first class work; reasonable charges. Box 8554, Tribune.

MAN of good character, handy with tools, willing to work, desires position as janitor or watchman. Box 8955, Tribune.

MAN with motorcycle wishes position; collecting, soliciting, delivering; can give refs., bond. Ph. Berkeley 7755.

MACHINIST, all-round, experience 4 yrs.; repairing. J. A. Jensen, 2340 E. 24th st., Oakland.

MAN wants work of any kind; handy with tools. Phone Berkeley 6430.

SWISS first-class man for ranch, thoroughly understands his business. Oak. 4495.

WANTED by Chinese cook, boarding house or camp. Woo Soy, 724 Webster.

YOUNG MAN, GOOD EDUCATION, WANTS WORK EVENINGS, 6-7, 12-1. BOX 8910, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man, 19 years, wants position as grocery clerk or office man; experienced, can give references. Box 293, Tribune, S. F.

YOUNG man, 17, strong and a willing worker, wishes any kind of employment; electrical preferred; references. Lakeside 2135.

YOUNG man, experienced in butcher and grocery business; city or country. 4616 Dolores av., Phone Merritt 3656.

YOUNG chauffeur, 23 years old, wishes to drive for private family. 3810 Peralta st. Phone Piedmont 7435.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

AN educated and refined lady desires position as managing housekeeper in widower's home or as manager of an up-to-date apartment house for a gentleman, either in Oakland, Berkeley or S. F. Address Box 11083, Tribune.

A NEAT well-trained 2d girl wants good steady position; good ref.; quiet, refined genteel appearance; very industrious. Oak. 5288.

A COMPETENT dressmaker wishes engagement by the day. Phone Fruitvale 3006J.

A CAPABLE young woman wants day work, half day or by hour, housework, cooking, sewing. 2307 E. 21st st.

A REFINED reliable woman as housekeeper for 1 or 2 people or light housework; good cook. Box 8936, Tribune.

A GOOD white laundress wants work, Mon., Thur., Wed. Call at 1625 Clay. Phone Lakeside 196.

AN ABLE Finnish girl, excellent cook, wants cooking or gen. hswk.; thorough worker; refs.; $35 or $40. Oak. 737.

A COLORED laundress wants washing to take home; rough or finish. Fruitvale 1213.

A STRONG, neat thorough worker wants laundry or cleaning by day. Oak. 5288.

A NEAT, exp. colored girl, cooking or nursing, evenings home. Pied. 2951.

A NEAT colored girl would like light housework. Oak. 3715.

BRIGHT, helpful young girl wants to assist in family or take the care of children; about $20. Oakland 737.

COOK and 2d girl, competent, strong, young friends, fine ref. and well trained; want place together about May 10. Oak. 5588.

COMPETENT, experienced woman wishes position to care for infant or young children; good refs. M. V. Z., 1007 Lincoln av., Alameda.

COLORED girl wishes small bundle washing to take home; also mending. Phone Merritt 3741.

CAPABLE woman wants work by day or half day, $1.25 per day. Box 8925, Tribune.

CHILDREN—Shut-ins and invalids entertained by hour or day; terms reas. Berkeley 8304.

CAPABLE young woman wants work in family or public place as cook's helper; good refs.; sleep home. Oak. 737.

COLORED lady wants day's work washing and ironing Monday. Phone Lakeside 3889.

COOK—Competent, strong, reliable woman; wants delicatessen, restaurant or hotel. Oak. 7299.

DRESSMAKER, engagements by day; children's dresses and gowns, etc. 1628 Oxford, N. Berkeley.

DRESSMAKER, good cutter and fitter, wants more engagements; will remodel; reasonable. Phone Oak. 7267.

DRESSMAKER, first class out by day or at home. Phone Oak. 8253, from 7 to 8 p. m.

DAY'S work wanted by competent woman cleaning or laundry. Phone Oak. 5897, Mr. McDowell.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; phone evening Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKER strictly first-class; engagements in families. Merritt 4894.

DRESSMAKING at home or out by the day. $2.50. Merritt 1219.

EDUCATED lady desires secretaryship or other suitable position; speaks French, German and Swedish; accomplished pianist. H. W., 2326 Marile st., Fruitvale. Ph. Fruit. 2246-W.

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse (German), best refs.; city or country; wages $35. 501 42nd st., Oakland; Pied. 6626.

EXPER. laundress wants work, Monday, Wednesday. Call Sunday or week eve. Phone Oakland 5444.

EPERIENCED laundress wishes work on Mondays and Wednesdays. Phone Piedmont 1547.

EPERIENCED, well-trained second girl wants work in family; good, faithful worker; best refs.; $30. Oak. 737.

FIRST class Scotch cook or cook housekeeper, in good family; excellent ref. Andy L. J., General Delivery, Oak.

FIRST-CLASS laundress and house cleaner wants work by the day; satisfaction either city or country. [illegible]

GERMAN girl [illegible] for assist. gen. hsw. [illegible] school girl. 2742 Mabel st., W. Berkeley.

TAKE A TIP—Try for a Tribune Trip.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued.)

JAPANESE girl wants position, good plain cook and housework. Oak. 5354.

JAPANESE girl wants position; cook, in small family. Phone Pied. 7052.

GOOD sewing lady wishes work by the day. Mrs. M. Grellot, 2330 44th av., Fruitvale.

GERMAN woman wants gen. hswk., good plain cook, willing, ready worker. German family preferred. 825 Oak. 737.

PLAIN plain cook wants work in a private family; references furnished. Phone Alameda 2905 after 10 a. m.

HOME washing, exper. Japanese woman does washing, ironing at home; reliable work and call and deliver. Piedmont 710.

JAPANESE young girl wishes position as cook's helper and housework. Phone Piedmont 593.

LADY will stay evenings with children, etc.; each thing rm. for self and child; near Piedmont school. Box 11595, Trib.

LAUNDRESS, private family or hotel, city or country or cook in mining camp or ranch. Phone Lakeside 3301.

LACE curtains laundered by first-class laundress. Phone Lakeside 1372 at 727 19th st.

MAN and wife want position on ranch; wife for cooking and husband for general ranch work. 1815 San Pablo.

NEAT young Danish couple want positions; wife to do housework; man do garden work, is very handy all around; refs. Box 8950, Tribune.

NURSERY, governess, refined German desires position to one or two children. Good references. M. Beschnitt, 626 44th st., Oakland.

JAPANESE exp. laundry boy wishes position by the day. Tom. Phone Pied. 704.

JAPANESE day worker wants window or housecleaning, etc., cooking or waiter; do anything. Oakland 6434.

JAPANESE wishes day work housecleaning, curtains, laundered at home. Lakeside 3662.

JAPANESE cook wants position at club, summer house or family. Phone O. 5784. Add. 266 7th st., Oakland. Frank Yama.

MAN wants weeding, spading, window-cleaning, furniture polishing, etc.; thoroughly experienced and competent man; first class work; reasonable charges. Box 8554, Tribune.

MAN of good character, handy with tools, willing to work, desires position as janitor or watchman. Box 8955, Tribune.

MAN with motorcycle wishes position; collecting, soliciting, delivering; can give refs., bond. Ph. Berkeley 7755.

MACHINIST, all-round, experience 4 yrs.; repairing. J. A. Jensen, 2340 E. 24th st., Oakland.

MAN wants work of any kind; handy with tools. Phone Berkeley 6430.

SWISS first-class man for ranch, thoroughly understands his business. Oak. 4495.

WANTED by Chinese cook, boarding house or camp. Woo Soy, 724 Webster.

YOUNG MAN, GOOD EDUCATION, WANTS WORK EVENINGS, 6-7, 12-1. BOX 8910, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man, 19 years, wants position as grocery clerk or office man; experienced, can give references. Box 293, Tribune, S. F.

YOUNG man, 17, strong and a willing worker, wishes any kind of employment; electrical preferred; references. Lakeside 2135.

YOUNG man, experienced in butcher and grocery business; city or country. 4616 Dolores av., Phone Merritt 3656.

YOUNG chauffeur, 23 years old, wishes to drive for private family. 3810 Peralta st. Phone Piedmont 7435.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

AN educated and refined lady desires position as managing housekeeper in widower's home or as manager of an up-to-date apartment house for a gentleman, either in Oakland, Berkeley or S. F. Address Box 11083, Tribune.

A NEAT well-trained 2d girl wants good steady position; good ref.; quiet, refined genteel appearance; very industrious. Oak. 5288.

A COMPETENT dressmaker wishes engagement by the day. Phone Fruitvale 3006J.

A CAPABLE young woman wants day work, half day or by hour, housework, cooking, sewing. 2307 E. 21st st.

A REFINED reliable woman as housekeeper for 1 or 2 people or light housework; good cook. Box 8936, Tribune.

A GOOD white laundress wants work, Mon., Thur., Wed. Call at 1625 Clay. Phone Lakeside 196.

AN ABLE Finnish girl, excellent cook, wants cooking or gen. hswk.; thorough worker; refs.; $35 or $40. Oak. 737.

A COLORED laundress wants washing to take home; rough or finish. Fruitvale 1213.

A STRONG, neat thorough worker wants laundry or cleaning by day. Oak. 5288.

A NEAT, exp. colored girl, cooking or nursing, evenings home. Pied. 2951.

A NEAT colored girl would like light housework. Oak. 3715.

BRIGHT, helpful young girl wants to assist in family or take the care of children; about $20. Oakland 737.

COOK and 2d girl, competent, strong, young friends, fine ref. and well trained; want place together about May 10. Oak. 5588.

COMPETENT, experienced woman wishes position to care for infant or young children; good refs. M. V. Z., 1007 Lincoln av., Alameda.

COLORED girl wishes small bundle washing to take home; also mending. Phone Merritt 3741.

CAPABLE woman wants work by day or half day, $1.25 per day. Box 8925, Tribune.

CHILDREN—Shut-ins and invalids entertained by hour or day; terms reas. Berkeley 8304.

CAPABLE young woman wants work in family or public place as cook's helper; good refs.; sleep home. Oak. 737.

COLORED lady wants day's work washing and ironing Monday. Phone Lakeside 3889.

COOK—Competent, strong, reliable woman; wants delicatessen, restaurant or hotel. Oak. 7299.

DRESSMAKER, engagements by day; children's dresses and gowns, etc. 1628 Oxford, N. Berkeley.

DRESSMAKER, good cutter and fitter, wants more engagements; will remodel; reasonable. Phone Oak. 7267.

DRESSMAKER, first class out by day or at home. Phone Oak. 8253, from 7 to 8 p. m.

DAY'S work wanted by competent woman cleaning or laundry. Phone Oak. 5897, Mr. McDowell.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; phone evening Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKER strictly first-class; engagements in families. Merritt 4894.

DRESSMAKING at home or out by the day. $2.50. Merritt 1219.

EDUCATED lady desires secretaryship or other suitable position; speaks French, German and Swedish; accomplished pianist. H. W., 2326 Marile st., Fruitvale. Ph. Fruit. 2246-W.

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse (German), best refs.; city or country; wages $35. 501 42nd st., Oakland; Pied. 6626.

EXPER. laundress wants work, Monday, Wednesday. Call Sunday or week eve. Phone Oakland 5444.

EPERIENCED laundress wishes work on Mondays and Wednesdays. Phone Piedmont 1547.

EPERIENCED, well-trained second girl wants work in family; good, faithful worker; best refs.; $30. Oak. 737.

FIRST class Scotch cook or cook housekeeper, in good family; excellent ref. Andy L. J., General Delivery, Oak.

FIRST-CLASS laundress and house cleaner wants work by the day; satisfaction either city or country. [illegible]

GERMAN girl [illegible] for assist. gen. hsw. [illegible] school girl. 2742 Mabel st., W. Berkeley.

TAKE A TIP—Try for a Tribune Trip.

APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

At The Vue-du-Lac

Cor. 23 av. and E. 16th st.; clean, modern and sunny, most reasonable in Oakland; vacant at present; 2 rms., $16, $18 and $20. 3 and 4 rms., $25 to $27.50; nr. K. R. Fitzwood car. Phone Merritt 1785.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.

Every comfort and convenience; steam heat, hot water, free phones; 2 rms. and bath, $25 up; 3 rms. and bath, $30 up. N. W. cor. 33d and Telegraph.

"Arco Apts"

Madison and 14th—2 and 3 rooms, complete, elegantly furn., high grade service; near S. P. cars; reasonable. Oak. 6351.

A—IDEAL HOME excel. FOR SUMMER; Country view; lake, mountain scenery. Open air sleeping all-day sun; close in. Cars, K. R. and S. P. services. Call, be convinced; rent reasonable. IDEAL APTS., 207 21st St.

AT Palm Inn, 542 25th st., 2 blocks to K. R.; large grounds, large sunny rooms, sleep porch, steam heat, hot water, garage; strictly high-class; elegant furn.; $25-$35.

A—BEFORE locating elsewhere see our mod. fur., unfurn. apts., 3, 4 rms., bath, $25, $35; 4 blks. K. R. Inn; Oak. av. car. Lake Apts., 16 Vernon st.; Oak. 1022.

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. front apt. with sleeping porch; nr. Hotel Oakland; refs. req. Box 8494, Tribune.

A—MURI-ELL sunny apt. 3 rooms; well kept; fine location; sun. rates, $25. 145 Grand av.

A—OAKLAND 2, 3, 4 rms. $35-$45. Freely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

APT. FLATS, 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; newly furn.; modern; $25. 2925 Wheeler st., Berk., ph. Lakeside 650.

Auditorium Furn. unfurn., priv. ent.; steam heat. 1021 Fallon.

APT., 2 rms., slp. porch, elect., pd. 419 Walsworth. Oak. 1468, evening.

A—ONIFDA 2, 3 rooms, modern. 2203 Telegraph, cor. 23d.

AAA—1 sunny apt., week or mo. THE SEVERN, 2316 Telegraph av.

A—CLOSE IN SAFETY APTS. Reas. rent; modern. 1628 San Pablo.

A—HILLVIE APTS.—Sunny 2, 3 rooms, mod.; furn., unfur.; $25 up. 5495 College.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 40-gal. chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits. 1421 Market st. opp. 15th; ph. Oak. 4184.

CASTLE APTS.

Newly renovated; steam heat; sunshine apts. 3-4 rms. with slp. pchs.; reas. Pied. av. and 41st st. Ph. Pied. 3198.

CHARLEMAGNE APTS.

1-2-3-rm. apts.; reas.; sunny, facing lake; st. heat. H. W. 270 21st.; Oak. 4458.

CLOSE in, two nicely fur. apts., including gas and phone, $16 per mo.; near Postoffice. 1735 Broadway.

CENTRAL APT., 482 40th st.—2-3-4 rm., unf. and furn.; hardwood floor; steam heat; just opened; moderate price.

Casa Madera Furnished apartments. Apply 660 16th st.

DESIRABLE 2 rms., $14; 3 rms., $21; renovated. The Elwyn, 608 22d st.

DEL REY 1543 Harrison—Mod., sunny; close in; rates reasonable.

ENCINAL Brand new. Ph. Oak. 7387; only 2-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO Every mod. conv. Phone Oak. 2619; B. A. Jones.

Fredrick Apts. None to compare for comforts and elegance; $25 up; 3, 3, 4 rooms. 41st st., nr. Telegraph av. K. R. sta. Piedmont 3502.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—Elegantly furn. 3 and 4 rooms; mod.; steam heat; 5 min. walk 22d Key Route. Oak. 8127.

FURN. 4 rooms and bath apt.; rent reas. Call evenings or Sunday, 1080 7th st., Oakland.

HOBART APTS. 484 Hobart—Desirable 2-r. apts. nr. K. R.-S. P. Oak. 5151.

FURN. "NOTTINGHAM" UNFURN. 466 41st; steam, hot water, phone, K. R.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT.

"RONADA COURT," furn. or unfurn. apts. 201 Ramona av.; phone Pied. 639.

ISABELLA APTS.

Newly furnished 2-rm. apts., mod., near K. R. and S. P. 803 Isabella st. and San Pablo av.

LENOX, 320 GRAND AVE.

Ideal 3-room and sleeping porch sunny front corner apartment; steam heat, hot and cold water; phone, hardwood floors, 2 wall beds, etc.; furnished or unfurnished.

LAKEHOLM 2929 Bdwy. Lake 3250. 2 rms., comp. furn., slp. pch., free phone, steam heat; $25.

LAKESIDE Large, handsomely furn. 1, 2, 3-room apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st. Lakeside 1163.

LACONIA 1520 Harrison—Reas. rates; 2, 3 rms.; steam heat; finest service; 1 blk. of Hotel Oakland.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts. Phone Oak. 3166. Oakland's established home of comfort; hotel service; close to S. P. and K. R.; walking distance business center.

Mignon Apts. 1618 Tel.; mod. 2-rm.; pri. bath; $20, $25 mo.

"OAKDALE" 547 24th st.—New mod. high class 2 and 3-rm. apt.; nr. S. P., K. R.; rates reasonable.

ONE 2-rm. apt.; 1 single rm. & kitchenette; sing. rm. reas. Cornelia, 113 12th st.

POTTER APTS., 600 17th st., nr. Jefferson, 1 and 2 rms., wall beds, mod. conv., homelike; for employed couple; quiet, resp., central. Ph. Oak. 8091.

PARK VIEW 9TH AND MADISON. PHONE OAK. 5989. Modern 2-room furn. apts., $25 and up.

PERKINS—New ideas; all comforts; opp. Lakeside Park, 437 Perkins st., nr. Grand av.; 2-3-4-rms. Tel. Lake. 3022.

St. Nicolai New, mod. high class 3-rm apts. by day, wk., mo. No raise in rates. 16th and Clay.

SUNNY, elegant apts. and apt. flats; finely furnished, to let reasonable. Call 567 11th st., near Clay.

THREE rms., bath, phone, gas, elec.; pri. family; best of furn.; 2 or 3 adults. 2452 Tel. ave.

TWO 3-room furn. apts. also 5-room unfurn. flat. 2126 8th ave.

THREE large sunny rooms and bath; close to town and cars. 685 23rd st.

WALDO APTS.—4-ROOM APTS., UNFURN.; HEAT. PHONE 800 14TH ST.

WEARNETTE—1 or 2-rm. apts.; clean, comf. sunny rms. 1909 San Pablo.

$22 PER MONTH

Modern, facing park; sunny; all conv. Landers Apts., 259 24th; Oakland 7256.

$25 TO $40.

THE "MARROYD"—New management, 12th and Myrtle sts., on Key Route; centrally located, well furnished; large, light [illegible] steam heat, hot water; [illegible] for service.

2 AND 4 rms.; sunny, front; steam, electric, phone. 2144 Telegraph, 1 block from 22d st. Key Route.

4 RMS., sun, hot water, gas, yard, K. R. service. Phone Pied. 2743.

3-RM. mod. sunny furn. apt., near K. R.; bath, phone, etc. 564 41st st.

BERKELEY

FOUR very modern unfurn. rooms; bath, large sleeping porch; fine view; low rent. 2707 Virginia st., ph. Berk. 6525.

HOTELS.

ATHENS 1556 Broadway, next to postoffice; H. M. Fuller, Mgr. Special rates to permanent guests; mod. conv.; steam heat, elevator, etc.

AA—MODERN, sunny rooms, hot water; special rates to gentlemen. 534 18th st.

S[illegible] HOTEL Transient, $1 week, $2 up. 4th and San Pablo; Key Route trains.

St. Paul Hotel; single, en suite; 50c per day up; $2 wk. up. 564 13th st.

HOTELS—Continued

Touraine Oakland's latest hotel, corner 16th and Clay sts., $1.00 up.

ROOMS TO LET. FURNISHED

AA—NEAT rooms, hot and cold water, 3 blks. city hall, S. P., K. R. trains, $1.50 week up. 1807 San Pablo.

DESIRABLE rooms to let, with or without board; private residence. 2 at Webster st.

CLERKS—Employers, attention, why not room in heart of city; save time, car fare; large well ventilated rooms at moderate prices. 722 Washington st.

COZY furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1.75 per week. 1222 Telegraph ave., near city hall, Oakland.

FRONT room in private family of 2, near cars, phone; breakfast if desired. 1635 E. 20th st.

FURN. rms., garage; conv.; good location, near cars; low rent. 1415 Webster.

FOR RENT—One dry sunny basement front room, $1 per week. 1074 34th st.

FURN. room in private house to let; nurse preferred. 1122 7th ave.

FINELY furn. rooms or suite; modern; board optional, in Ala. Ph. Alameda 5-2.

LARGE sunny corner room for 1 or 2 men. 1444 5th st., corner of Campbell.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent, private family. 1639 10th av.

NICE, furnished room for man or woman, hskpg. and reas. rent. 123 17th.

NICE front room in private fam. f. gentleman; ref. requ. 1110 4th ave.

SUNNY front furn. rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. family; nr. cars. 973 10th st.

TWO furnished rooms, $6 each; 2 in a room; sunny; light, gas, bath, hot and cold water. 558 26th st.

WEBSTER HOUSE 1041 Telegraph. Under new management; thoroughly cleaned and renovated; special rates.

1, 2 OR 3 rms., nicely furn.; ph., gas, bath furnished. 522 22d st.

ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED.

2 SUNNY unfurn. rms. for refined lady; use of kitch. and bath; in Linda Vista Dist. Lake 3696.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ALL for $7 per mo.; clean sunny rms.; suitable for 2 or more working girls or students; bath, tennis court; large yard, flowers, etc.; nr. S. P. and K. R. cars; Ph. Berk. 422.

ATTRACTIVE suite, large clean sunny; gas, phone, dainty single room, housekeeping; adults; permanent. 1730 Brush street.

AA—RIGHT in town, artistically furn, refined neighborhood, $3 to $3.50 week. Virginia Apts., 1756 Franklin st.; nice.

AA—HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping room. 735 21st, first house W. of San Pablo.

A VERY nicely furnished cozy sunny flat, 3 rooms, bath, $18; nice neighborhood; close in. 1615 Chestnut st., nr. 16th.

AA—THREE furn. connecting rms. and bath; private entrance; no children; rent $14. Call 820 21st st., afternoons.

A—1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland, newly furn. heated rooms, $3-$20 mo.; kitchen; beau. grounds. Lakeside 2968.

AT $10 MO. Furnished hkpg. rms. 1116 Jefferson st.

A SUNNY, clean apt.; buffet kitchen, gas, light; $14. 2413 San Pablo av.

AA—2 ROOMS, nicely furnished. 1934 Telegraph av.

A NICE sunny front room; $2.50 week. 610½ 14th st., near Broadway.

AA—2-r. hskpg. suite and single rooms; hot water, bath, phone. 371 12th st.

COMPLETELY furn. hskpg. rooms; also single rooms. 5632 Telegraph av., opp. Idora Park.

COR. rms. and kitchenet; large grounds; also 2-room apt. 814 Castro st.

CLEAN, sunny apt., single or en suite; $10, $12 and $15. 1066 12th st.

ELEGANT large sunny front rms., 1-2 or 3; S. P., Key trains; bath, gas, reas. Phone Lakeside 1391.

FOUR large rms., bath, reg. kit., water htr., sewing mach.; nice neighb'd.; walk. dist.; yd.; $19 mo. 1519 Linden, nr. 16th.

FRONT bedroom and kitchen for couple, $8 mo.; for woman employed, $5. 525 Filbert st.

FOR RENT—3 hskpg. rms., light and sunny; in a mod. cottage; reas. rent; yard. 816 54th st. Ph. Pied. 6378.

FURN. rooms with kitchenette; hot and cold water; cooking gas, light, yard; rent reas. 963 Oak st., cor. 10th.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; neat; central; $2.50 up. 1526 Franklin; Lakeside 380.

HARRISON Apts. 293 9th—2 rooms, $2.50; 1 room, $1.75; 3 rooms, $4.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms; gas, phone; elec. lights; bath; large yard. 1520 Filbert st.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, yard, private entrance furnished, unfurnished. 690 18th st.

NEWLY furn. hskpg. suite, with kitchen, in private fam.; also rooms and board; rates reas. 1332 Valdez.

NICELY furn. sunny front hkpg rooms at Adeline station. 1209 7th st.

NICE sunny front hkpg. rm., gas, bath, phone; reas.; walk dist. 930 Myrtle st.

NEW flat of 2 rooms; wall bed; private entrance; near K. R. 782 Apgar st.

ONE room with kitchenette, furn. light hkpg.; next to K. R. sta.; free phone, private family; would board and care for 1 child. Cor. 54th and Adeline st.

PRETTIEST place in Oakland; 2-room sunny apt., furn.; hot, cold water, bath, phone, elec. lights; beautiful grounds; homelike and reas. 210 E. 15th st.

RENT reduced; downtown; one 2, one 3-room furn. apartment. 578 15th. O. 7195.

SUNNY furn. hskpg. room, or rooms; free phone and bath; cheap rent; private house; opposite Kahn's. 518 16th street.

SUNNY rooms, desirable for office, also single and housekeeping; $2 up. 584 12th st., next Orpheum.

SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also two unfurnished rooms; reasonable. 650 15th st.

SUNNY front rms. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hkpg. rms. 138 11th st., cor. Madison.

SUNNY front apt., gas, bath and phone; priv. entrance. 170 5th st.

SUNNY 5-room flat, 2 suite housekeeping rooms. 2126 8th ave.

SUNNY hskpg. rooms, fireplace, sleeping porch, yard. 842 Magnolia; Lake. 1658.

THREE-ROOM completely furn. hkpg.; separate entrance, all conveniences, 1 block from local. 1418 8th st. Ph. Oak. 6506.

TWO sunny unfurn. housekeeping rooms for rent, close to City Hall. 840 18th st.; phone Oakland 5645.

THREE nic. dis. sunny hskpg. rms. 1429 Harrison st., cor. 12th.

TWO large sunny furn. hskpg. rooms, nr. locals, walk dist. $16. 1717 Myrtle st.

TWO and 3-room furnished apts for hkpg.; light and sunny. 617-19 14th st.

2-ROOM front suite, $15; also sunny apt., $12; gas, bath and phone free. 1209 Myrtle st.

2 NICE furn. hskpg. rooms, $15; nr. cars and K. R., 10 min from Bdwy. 1704 11th av. Merritt 2291.

562 11TH ST., cozy 2-rm. fur. apts.; hkpg., $2 week; no mod., phone.

615 HOBART ST.—Front sunny hskpg rms.; phone, bath, run. water; all conv.

1-2-3-ROOM apt., hskpg.; $2 to $4.50 wk.; blk. to Bdwy. 1616 Franklin st.

766 14TH ST.—2 or 3 room newly furn. apts.; modern; hskpg. if desired.

3 LARGE furn. hskpg. rms.; splendid location, large yard; reas. 526 23d st.

$12.50—FRONT hskpg. suite; run. water. 568 16th st., nr. Clay, ph. Lake. 1556.

520 MYRTLE—1 and 2 sunny rooms; water, coal grate, gas; $3 per week up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (Continued)

$15 APARTMENT, 2 or 3 rooms, sunny, [illegible] gas, phone, also single [illegible] 1435 Webster st. [illegible] rents reas. Phone Oak. 7616.

3 SUNNY furn. housekeeping rooms, gas, [illegible] 13 17th st. at P. O.

2 OR 3 sunny rms., reg. kitchen; elec. Phone 823 Market.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $12. [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD.

AAA— The HARMONIA

An ideal home for businessmen and women; comfort and excellent table our motto; besides large sitting room, sun-porch, piano, heat, hot water and electric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home, rates reas., strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts., phone Oak. 7649.

AA—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5451 Genoa st., bet. 54th and 55th sts., near Grove st. Key Route trains stop within half a block.

A SUNNY front room or suite for 1 or 2, $25; beautiful home, sunporches, garden, piano. 1125 Belle Vista av., 5th av. car.

A—LAKESIDE HOME CLUB, 122 Lake st.—Lovely rms. with bath, overlooking lake; ref. board optional. Ph. Oak. 2492.

A LARGE sunny room, with board, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, in nice home. 596 42d st., near Grove.

AA—NEAR Hotel Oakland and Lake; large rms. for 1 or 2, excel. table; mod.

AA—DESIRABLE rms., exc. home cooking, close in. 1464 Madison; Oak. 2935.

BOARD and room or table board by week or month at 301 20th st.; excellent food; good service and pleasant surroundings, overlooking Lake Merritt. Phone Oak. 3803.

BERKELEY nr. K. R. and S. P. trains; reas. rates; home cooking, sunny rms. 2524 Fulton st., Berk. 8341.

BREAKFAST and nice sunny rms. for one or more gentlemen; good neighborhood. 530 Glen View av. Oak. 7288.

B

HOUSES TO LET. UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

AAA—MODERN cement cottage, 3 rms. and slp. pch., bdw. flrs.; near 49th and Grove. $15.

Seven-room house, big lot, near 49th and Tel.; $27; water free; this is very good. Modern flats and apts., 3 to 8 rms.; $17 to $55.

FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove St., at 40th. Pied. 5412.

A PARTY, with furniture, to share lovely home; fine location, handy to cars and K. R.; use of phone and piano. Phone Piedmont 2224.

A VERY desirable home in Linda Vista; 7 R. & B.; beautiful interior; every modern convenience. 747 Jean st.

A MODERN 5-room bungalow, slp. porch, 5811 E. 22d st.; b. w. rent. Owner, 549 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 394. Eve., Lake 1127.

AAA—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH HIGH BASEMENT, 428 17TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors; Berkeley, $29 month. Phone Piedmont 4[illegible].

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 6-rm. house, close to University; ONLY $27. Phone Oak. 2418.

COTTAGE, 3 rms., bath; basement; adults; $18. 2075 Prairie av., nr. 23d.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, and electric; $20 and water. Key at 2129 45th av.

EAST 8th, cor. 22d ave.; mod. 4-room bungalow; $12.50. 1209 1st av.

FOR RENT.
AT Adams Point, 324 Jayne ave., nine-room modern house, carpeted, in good condition; garage; rent reasonable. Apply 366 Jayne av.

FOR RENT—House of 14 rooms, 2 baths, garage, etc., in tasteless shape. Apply 1114 7th av.

FOR RENT—5-rm. sunny cottage, with large yard, $16. Apply 232 5th st., between Alice and Jackson.

FOR RENT—New 5-room cement bungalow; cor. 56th and Lawton; never occupied; basement. Pied. 7065.

FOR RENT—2 cottages; near car line; East Oakland; $12 and $16. Call phone Lakeside 801.

FURN. or unfurn. two 5-room cottages; handy to train. 1716 Webster st.

Houses, flats and cottage for rent. A complete list at the office of

M. T. MINNEY CO.
Cor. 15th and Broadway; phone Oak. 1350.

CHARMING NEW BUNGALOWS.

REAL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS.

SEE THEM TOMORROW

IN BREUNER'S FREE AUTOMOBILES

NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION.

VERY COZY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND LARGE sleeping porch, in dandy location, on high ground, flooded in sun and light all day long; handy to S. P. trains and cars to Breuner's, having gas stove and linoleum; big rooms, dandy yard, plenty of room for chickens and a bargain at $20; water free.

VERY MODERN 5-ROOM SHINGLED bungalow in the Claremont district, close to S. P. trains and on the sunny side of the street, containing hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and sideboard, dandy light kitchen, cement wash trays and big front and back yards; rent right at $25.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in a dandy location on high ground, having large sleeping porch, hardwood polished floors, very large open fireplace, high paneled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and sideboard, full cabinet kitchen; large front and back yard and handy to cars and S. P. trains; rent only $25.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW in the beautiful 4th ave. district, close to cars, having large sleeping porch, hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large airy clothes closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and garage; rent $32.50.

Apply to the
BREUNER FREE RENTAL BUREAU,
Thirteenth and Franklin, Oakland.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT, NEAR PIEDMONT PARK AND CAR LINES. A NUMBER OF HOMES, OF 7 TO 18 ROOMS; SLEEPING PORCHES, FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, GARAGE, AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; SPACIOUS GROUNDS. FROM $50 TO $150 PER MONTH.

OTIS W. ENGS,
332 & 333 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. OAKLAND, CAL.

IDEAL location in beautiful Pied. dist., desirable, mod. 8-rm. house, every rm. sunny, hardwood floors, large yard, fine view; Pied. cars pass door. Owner, Apt. 408, 1461 Alice st. Phone Lakeside 3940.

—JACKSON'S—
Oakland.

$17.00—4-room modern bungalow; walking distance of town; near Key Route trains and cars; open fireplace, electric lights, porcelain bath, cabinet kitchen; paneled dining room, beamed ceilings.

$22.50—5-room modern bungalow in the Linda Vista section; open fireplace, beamed ceiling, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$22.50—5-room modern bungalow in Linda Vista; walking distance of town and Key Route trains; good view, large living room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, shower lights, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; large lot.

$25.00—Brand new 5-room bungalow in Piedmont, near Key Route; on high ground, with good view; has hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, china closet, open fireplace, paneled dining room, beamed ceilings, nice electric fixtures, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$25.00—New 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch; near good car; has large living room with open fireplace, nicely papered walls, latest electric fixtures, elm paneled dining room, built-in china closet, buffet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen; good-sized yard.

$22.50—5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch in Linda Vista; has hardwood floors, glass French doors, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet and window seats, shower lights, open fireplace, paneled dining room, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, nice sized yard.

$35.00—Brand new, just completed; 5-room cement bungalow, near S. P. trains; nice district; hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, glass French doors, white enameled bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen; very latest papering.

No Phone Calls.
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay Bet. 13th and 14th.
Oakland.

MODERN 2-story 8-room house; large lot; cottage, modern, 5 rooms and den; large lot; rent each $18; also cottage 5 rooms, water, gas, electric, free, adults; $20; all close to train, school and beach in Alameda.

JONES & JONES
Room 24, 909 Broadway, Oakland.

MOD., sunny, rear cottage 3 rms., bath; pretty yard; nr. S. P. trains; walk. dist. to Bdwy.; $15; adults. 1512 Magnolia st.

MODERN, subdiv. 5-room bungalow, 40th and Bdwy. K. R. and College cars; furniture for sale. 4192 Terrace st., Oak.

MOD. 5-rm. cottage, newly painted and papered; well located; 5 min. from car lines; $18; snap. J. E. Lauches, St. Paul Hotel; Oak. 7451; call after 6 p.m.

HOUSES TO LET. UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

MODERN 2-story, 7-rm. house; rent reas. 3517 West st.

NEW 5-room cottage, E. Oak.; $15 per month. Phone evenings, Fruitvale 1337.

JUST THE THING—5-room [illegible] rent rooms; owner, 464 24th st.

NEW 5-room house for rent. Apply at 542 47th st. Phone Piedmont 4[illegible].

ONE 7-room house, rent $30; one 5-room house, rent $20; one 4-room house, rent $20; all are in East Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1125J.

SMALL apt. house for rent; central location. Apply 519 19th; Oakland 1159.

HERE'S A REASON
WHY YOU HAVE NOT RENTED YOUR HOUSE.
IT IS THIS:
YOU HAVE NEVER GIVEN
FRANK K. MOTT COMPANY,
SECURITY BANK BLDG.
11TH AND BROADWAY
A CHANCE TO RENT IT. CALL AND SEE US.

TWO stories, 6 rooms and basement; one block of Park Boulevard car; 6 minutes to City Hall, 5 minutes' walk to Key Route at 2d ave.; rent $22. 101 Atlantic ave. Key 258.

TO RENT in Piedmont, house of 5 rms., 2 baths; large grounds; $[illegible]; inquire on premises. 2053 Oakland av., Piedmont.

TO LET—New 8-room cement house, ½ blk. to K. R. Ph. Pied. 5421.

$20.00—3 NEW modern 5-rm. bungalows; close to street and electric cars.

$25.00—5-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in effects; near car lines.

$25.00—New modern, rustic bungalow; delightfully located on Wentworth avenue.

MORSE REALTY CO.,
805 First Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

$18—5-rm. cottage; $18.50—6-r. flat.
$20—5-R. mod. cottage, $18.50; 5-R. flat.
$16—3-R. mod. cottage, $20; 5-R. flat.
$18—5-R. mod. cottage; lot 40x224; berries.
$20—5-R. mod.; lot 100x125.
$24—6-R. mod., 2-story and garage.
H. C. DAVIS, 5502 San Pablo av.

$17.50—MODERN sunny 5-room cottage; large lot, garden, chicken yard; near cars; water free; ready for occupation the 15th. 2236 E. 23d st.

4210 PIEDMONT av.—Large modern bungalow; beautiful grounds, garage; $40. Phone Pied. 62.

6-ROOM house on 61st st.; 4-room cottage on Dover, both $22, water free. Phone Berk. 6732.

6 RMS. and bath, 1560 16th st., nr. S. P. depot; rent $9; key next door.

$30—6-R. and b.; beautiful grounds. 132 Dutton av., nr. E. 14th, Broadmoor.

5 R. MOD. bung., hdwd. floors, etc.; open 11 to 3. 5257 Boyd av.; adults, $25.

$17—[illegible] College car; 3 rms., bath. Inquire opp.

$15—MOD. 6-rm. house on car line. 2124 13th av. Merritt 1913.

$20—COTTAGE: bath, garden; block to cars. 609 39th st.; key at 621.

5-ROOM house; large music room; sleeping porch. 366 35th st.

5-ROOM cottage, gas and electricity; $15, including water. 1736 11th av.

692 26TH ST.—4 rooms and bath; $12.50, water free; enquire at corner.

HOUSES TO LET. FURNISHED

AAA—MOD cottage, comp. furn., nr. 40th and Grove; $30.
5-rm. cottage, handy K. R.; furn. except bedding; $18.
6-rm. upper flat, comp. furn.; inst. heater; $28.
5-rm. lower flat, comp. except linen; garage; 1 blk. 40th and Grove; $25.
Comp. furn. 3-rm. apt., 2 blks. 40th and Tel.; water, elec. and garbage free; $20.
4-rm. lower flat, comp. furn., piano; $20; water and gas free.
two-rm. furn. cottage; bath, gas & elec.; $16; water free.
—FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove st., at 40th. Pied. 5412.

A NEW, modern, well furnished 6-room cement house, with sleeping porch; near K. R. and College av., in Claremont; for six months, $60.

A choice story and a half bungalow of 7-room and sleeping porch, finely located; convenient to cars; $55.

Your choice of 3 5-room cottages and an upper flat, completely furnished, for $30 to $40.

JOHN R. STEEVES,
6054 College av.

A BUNGALOW of 10 rooms, sleeping; all carpeted; garage; fine for renting rooms. 600 56th st. cor. Shattuck av. Piedmont 5501. C. F. Legris.

A CLEAN, sunny 4-rm. house; sleeping porch; gas, elec.; garden; fine view; adults; $18. Rear 1322 E. 27th st.

A—SUNNY 4-rm. cottage on Lydia st.; gas, elec., sleeping porch; nr. 22d San Pablo K. R. Key 827 Lydia, nr. West.

A—NEWLY furn. mod. 5-room bung.; 1898 Russell st., 1 blk. w. of Grove st.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, slp. pch.; nr. K. R. and cars. 661 65th st., bet. Oakland and Berk.; Shattuck car: $22.50.

BROMWELL & MORGAN
A realty firm of ladies, familiar with family requirements, SPECIALIZE on residences and have an exclusive list of furnished houses to rent; also high class country homes to lease for the summer.
205 PLAZA BLDG.,
Washington and 15th.

BEAUTIFULLY fd. home, complete; 8 r. & 2 b. (piano); roof garden, garage for 3 cars, concrete plastered building, swell appearance. 512 25th st. Telegraph and Grove; near K. R. & S. P. trains.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; mod. 5 r., sleep. porch; walking dist. 3111 West st.

COTTAGE, 307 Jayne st., Adams Point district—5 large rooms, bath, laundry, butler's pantry, hardwood floors, etc.; garage in basement; completely furnished; with or without piano. Phone Oakland 3057. Mr. Penfield.

CHOICE sunny 9-room home, completely furnished; piano, large yard, in lawn, fruit and flowers; select neighborhood; 5 min. to business center. Ph. Oak. 6030.

FURNISHED home in Alameda for rent; 7 rooms completely furnished; 2 bath rooms; lovely garden; garage; most desirable place in Alameda; a show place on the bay; to be seen by appointment only. Phone Alameda 1131.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 6-rm. cottage; $35. 342 Lester av.; take Park Blvd. car; get off at Newton.

FURNISHED modern cottage, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, $16 month. Inquire 770 44th st.

FIVE rooms complete, near Key station; 10 min. 14th and Bdwy. Phone Oak. 4142.

FURNISHED 2-room house, 2941 Angelo av., 28th av. car; $10.

FOR RENT, furn., house of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; adults only. Berk. 6032.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow; nicely furnished. 464 Pacific av., Alameda.

I HAVE a 3-rm. cottage, large yd., high basement, $100 worth of furniture, rent $15; present you the furniture if you remain a tenant 2 years. APPLY 1102 25th av.; 2 blocks to cars and S. P. sta.

MOD. furn. house of 7 rms., furn., piano, garage. 560 31st st.; Pied. 1508.

MODERN neatly furnished 5-room house. 721 58th st., 1 block east of Grove.

MOD. 5-room cottage; rent reas. Phone Pied. 6241; call 4504½ Webster.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, piano; close to Key Route. 2022 41st avenue.

NEW bung. 6 rms., furn.; piano and place for auto; mod.; 2 blocks from car line; $22. Box 8962, Trib.

NEWLY furnished modern 5-room house, 2 blocks from S. P. local. 2325 62d av.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, bungalow flat 5 rooms and sleeping porch; beautifully furnished; vacant May 4; adults; near 4134.

SMALL cottage, comp. furn.; $16, including water. 2362 Persimmon st., off Davis; Fruitvale car.

SUNNY, 7 rms., sleeping porch, hardwood floors, piano; nr. cars and K. R. Linda Vista. Pied. 5499; $60.

UNUSUAL offer, elegant cement res., 9 rms.; beaut. grounds; garage, $75. Pied. 4676.

HOUSES TO LET. FURNISHED—(Continued)

$17.50—7-room partly furn. house; Lydia st., nr. Market & 22d st.

$17.50—4-room house and 2 acres of land at 2312 27th av.

$25.50—Large building for storage, laundry or mfg., 14th av. and 12th st.

Also, for sale or trade, above property and 287 ft. on 29th st., near 23d av. at $16 ft.; whole or part terms; also cheaper lots on $5 payments.

F. WILLARD,
Room 19, 13, Trib. Bldg. 512 B'dwy.

6-ROOM cottage, $25; 5-room bungalow, $20; 4-room cottage, $15.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

5 & 6-room cottages & flats, $17 and up.

J. EMIL PETERSON,
5532 Grove St.; Pied. 2768.

6-RM. furn. house to let, Jewett ave., nr. Mora Park; stoves and complete furn.; lots of auto; [illegible]; $45 per mo.; water extra. Inquire [illegible] rent real estate and insurance, Ashby Station, Berkeley. Berk. 4[illegible].

$45 MODERN, nicely furn. bungalow-type house; Claremont-Rockridge dist.; possession immediately. Phone Piedmont 4[illegible] or 1168 for appointment.

10-RM. home, 2 sleeping porches, nr. K. R. and Polk Hall. Cor. of 44th & Telegraph. Pied. 2786.

$60; SUNNY 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, piano; nr. cars and K. R.; Linda Vista. Piedmont 3499.

7-ROOM cottage, neatly furnished; adults only. 2841 Chestnut st., Oakland.

5-ROOM cottage, partly furn. or unfurn.; rent $8. 1720 65th av.

10-ROOM furn. house to rent. 624 Sycamore st., phone Lakeside 1[illegible].

5832 LAWTON av., modern 6-room bungalow; reasonable. Pied. 7228.

16-ROOM house; partly furn. Inquire 293 8th st., conv. to locals.

5-ROOM modern cottage, furn. complete; rent $21.50. 2026 E. 16th st., E. Oak.

ALAMEDA

NEW bungalows, furn. apt. and rooms. 736 Lincoln av.

BERKELEY.

FURN. mod. house 6 rms. and bath; h. w. heat, gas, elec.; car lines and S. P. trains; water and garbage free, rent reduced to $25. 1606 Derby st., near California.

HOUSES, FLATS—WANTED.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 4 or 5 room bung.; good district; 15 min. car to city hall; reas. rent. Write only, 1208 Park av., Alameda.

COUPLE wish mod. 5-rm. bungalow or flat with sleeping deck; Berkeley nr. S. P. 7914, a. m. only.

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished flat or cottage, not exceed $20; 3 adults; walking distance. Box 11[illegible], Tribune.

STORES—OFFICES TO LET

STORE to let, Park street, near Encinal av., Alameda, with living rooms; $25. Young 1377 Broadway, Alameda.

SMALL store, 3 living rooms; opp. school; central; no agents. 783 17th.

STORE with mod. butcher fixtures, also fruit stand. 4149 Broadway.

STORES to rent; 16th and Grove. Phone Merritt 2700.

TO RENT—Office space, with desk and use of phone. Lakeside 1131.

$6 MONTH—Store with room, plate glass front; on 23d av.; adapted for shoe repairing. 2236 E. 23d st.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED

DESK room wanted in office; central position; not more than $5 monthly. Box 8997, Tribune.

WANTED—Small grocery Sterling runabout, $15 to $20; no agents. Address Box 8926, Tribune.

HALLS FOR RENT

LINCOLN HALLS, 411 13th st., for rent for lodge or social purposes; terms reasonable. Call or phone Oakland 5106.

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—60-acre dairy and hog ranch on State highway; will sell cattle on easy terms to right parties. Box 224, Hayward, Cal.

2000 OR 3000 sq. ft. cement floor space for store or mfg.; reas. rent. Apply premises S. E. cor. 49th and Shattuck.

TO LEASE

TO LEASE.
FACTORY SITE
I will build a modern factory of any size on my excellent factory property. Well located; all conveniences; long lease; low rental. Apply to owner, Box 11354, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE.

AAA—HERE IS FULL VALUE.
Lot 50x129, nr. 57th av.; macadam street, sewer, gas and sidewalk; cars 200 feet; price $20 front ft.; $200 cash, bal. $10 mo.
SEE FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove st., at 40th. Pied. 5412.

A GENUINE snap; $40 foot for 50 feet frontage on Lakeshore, near the park; grand little site for apartments; adjoining property held at double the price; half cash. Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Ask for Mr. Oates.

AA—FINE apt. house site; corner; lot 100 x150; overlooking Lake Merritt; reduced to $9000; part cash; bal. mtg. Box 8970, Trib.

A FINE lot, 45x125; 150 ft. from car; all improvements, sale or exchange, for acreage. Inquire Mr. Thompson's, 3500 Hopkins st.

BARGAIN for sale or trade; lot 65 ft. on Ocean View Drive, nr. Bdwy.; make proposition to A. H. Peterson, 1035 E. 20th st.; Mer. 4826; 10-day offer only.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
$3750
High view corner, 224 ft. street frontage; overlooks Piedmont, the hills and bay.
Grandest view imaginable; restricted district; near electrics; can be subdivided. Terms if desired.
See MR. WOODMAN,
Realty Bonds and Finance Co.,
1529 Broadway.

FINE Melrose lot 33x100; near E. 14th cars; 2 blocks to boulevard and S. P. local; a real bargain; $750; terms. Box 8944, Tribune.

I MUST sell my 440 ft. frontage on the Foothill blvd., about 3 acres; high view; corner block, 440x263, at Ashland, between San Leandro and Hayward; sacrifice at $4150; cash and terms. L. T. Carr, 1916 46th av.

I HAVE 10 lots, East Oakland, 2 blocks from Black Diamond car line; $150 each; $50 down, bal. $5 per month.
B. E. PRIEM,
531 PHELAN BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

I WILL SELL over a 100x139-foot lot for $14 per front foot, near school and Key Route. Ask for Grace Colbert, 3609 San Pablo av.

NORTH OAKLAND
$9200—Lot 80x100, cor. of San Pablo and 34th st.
Lot 75x150, on Harlan st., nr. Park avenue; $35 ft.
HOUSES AND LOT.
480 acres in Contra Costa Co., house and barn; 2 miles from Black Diamond; good road; $50 per acre; plenty of water.
$1506—House of 3 rooms; 38th st.; lot 50x100.
A. JOHNSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
San Pablo av. and 40th st.,
Emeryville, Cal.
Phone Piedmont 9.

MUST BE SOLD—East 14th st. frontage in the business district; Elmhurst, 25x110; south side E. 14th st., between 85th and 88th aves., $110 cash, $10 month; would consider mortgage on Oakland property. Owners, 5120 Manila av., Oakland, or Box 11328, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

MUST sell $[illegible] equity in lot for $500. 40x[illegible], bearing fruit trees. Box 8912, Tribune.

SPECIAL prices and terms to encourage the building of homes near the new $60[illegible] High School in Central Oakland; for building purposes, we are offering a number of fine desirable lots at $[illegible] each. Apply at once to M. [illegible], 405 Telegraph av., or 5[illegible] st., Central Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A FINE 6-room shingle bungalow in [illegible]; $[illegible] down; bal. $[illegible] per month; this house is worth the [illegible].

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?—5-room bungalow, up to date in every respect, newly papered; fine yard and driveway; near cars to S. P. & K. R.; $350 takes it; $[illegible] cash, balance $[illegible] per month, or will rent for $[illegible] per mo.; this year taxes paid; must be seen to be appreciated.

J. EMIL PETERSON,
5532 Grove St., Pied. 2768.

A VERY NICE 5-ROOM MODERN HOME on Alcatraz av., Berkeley, near K. R.; large lot; price cut to $2400; $500 cash and $[illegible] mo., including the interest at 6% [illegible].

A 5-room high basement, mod. cottage, south of 40th st. and near Grove; lot 25 x[illegible] ft.; price $3200; $400 and $30 mo.

The finest new 5-room fully modern cottage for $2800; easy; near K. R. sta.

H. C. DAVIS, 5502 San Pablo av.

ATTENTION!!!
NEAR CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB.
MODERN HOME, 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
EXCELLENT VIEW.
$[illegible]—EASY TERMS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1613 TELEGRAPH AV.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
146 LAKE ST.
Best location; biggest bargain in Oakland; faces south; runs through to lake; 55 ft. frontage. Building can be arranged.
See MR. WOODMAN,
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.,
1529 Broadway.

AA—STOP—New 4-rm. mod. bungalow; lawn, flowers, aviary of birds; vegetable garden; run of fancy chickens; back of Poly High and across street from new Emerson school; all modern, and house neatly furn.; $2200; $1000 cash. Owner 370 49th st.

AAA—$1800 BUYS the coziest little cottage on 17th av.; marine and landscape view; close to fine park and handy to K. R. and schools; street work done; $600 buys equity; $1200 can remain; 5 rooms, porcelain bath, inst. heater, gas and elec. Phone owner, Pied. 5412.

A CHEAP Bungalow, 10 rooms, sleeping porch; 2 baths; carpeted; high basement, garage; on easy terms. 600 56th st., cor. Shattuck av. Pied. 5501. C. F. Legris.

A SNAP—$3550—5-room new modern high basement cottage; all built-in conveniences; driveway; near 40th and Telegraph; small payment down; balance easy terms. Box 8968, Tribune.

A MODERN 5-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW ON LOT 40X120; COST TO BUILD $2700; WILL SELL FOR $2100. Ralph A. Knapp, 2346 E. 14th st.

A MODERN bungalow near Claremont Key Route, $2250; worth $3000; must sell. Box 8995, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM house, furnished; fine lot; easy terms. 2228 E. 21st st.

Beautiful Cement
BUNGALOW
Just Completed
Piedmont, near Grand av., 25 Bowie st.; 5 large rooms, sleeping porch; all new built-in effects; lot 51x150; grand unobstructed view; near school and Oakland av car; easy terms. See owner on premises Sunday or at 427 60th st.

BUNGALOWS in Claremont; new designs, artistic, substantial, guaranteed; be sure to inspect before purchasing a home; all built-in conveniences; 2 buffets, paneling in one-piece; 5, 6, 7 rms.; elevated sleeping porches, garage, cement runs; close to Poly High, cars and Hudson-st. Key Route; take College av. cars to Manila av., walk east on Manila av. to 5436. Owner and builder on premises. Price $2900 to $4750; terms.

BUYER gives up contract; $500 paid; $3300 bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; you can buy same now for $2800; $500 cash, $20 monthly; lot 50x115; one-half block to S. P. local; lawn and street work done; beam ceilings, fireplace, bookcase, window seat; call Monday. Chas. W. Ruedy, 4620 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL 1½-story house in Claremont dist., just completed; has 6 large rooms, hall and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, buffet; German stone drainboard, cement cellar; large lot; price $4750; terms. Call 442 Rose st. Phone Pied. 4244.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, CHEAP.
Modern 5-room cottage, sleeping porch; large garden, fruit trees and berries; select district; at bargain price. 5543 Colby st.; phone Piedmont 5116.

BEAUTIFUL new 9-rm. cement res. near Lake Shore av.; delightful surroundings; high-class home; all conveniences; bargain. Oak. 6414.

BARGAIN—5-rm. mod. cottage; nr. schools and S. P. trains; lot as first payment; terms. Owner, 926 Alleen st.

BUY a home; $20 a month. Crescent Investment Co., 257 12th st., Oakland.

COTTAGE, 4-r. modern; close to E. 14th and local; very economical home; price reasonable. Apply 5710 Noble st.

DELIGHTFUL new bungalow for two; 849 51st st., near Grove; near Key Route station; well built; very attractive features; moderate cost; easy terms.

ELEGANT 2-story home, just completed, in fashionable lake district; 6 very large rooms, servant's room, double enclosed sleeping porch, large cement basement, big lot, nice view and fine garage; get full particulars and inspect. Owner, 306 14th st.; phone Oakland 1205.

FINE INVESTMENT
Two modern cottages, furnished; on lot 25x145; inside of 40th street, east of Telegraph av.; rents for $40 per month; live in one house and rent the other one; bank loan $1650; price for quick sale $2450. Box 11070, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Foreclosure sale, mortgage of $2400; 3 lots 25x150 each; house 7 rooms, with lot 50x75; close 12th st., near Clinton Park; take anything above mortgage within reason. Box 11087, Tribune.

FOR SALE—By owner, furnished or unfurnished, a story and half cement finished bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot with garage; in Lakeside dist.; $4750 furnished. Box 8888, Tribune.

FOR SALE—In Fruitvale, great bargain; going to Alaska; 5-room modern cottage; furnished complete; $2850; terms. Owner, Box 11252, Tribune.

FOR SALE or to let, new 5-rm. mod. cement bungalow; reas.; terms. 1543 Fairview. Ph. Pied. 1417.

FURNISHED modern 5-room bungalow; a bargain; piano, close to Key Route. 2[illegible] 61st avenue.

FLAT 5 rooms, gas, elec.; bath, laundry, yard; all for $15; furn., for sale, $[illegible]. Merritt 5723.

FOR SALE cheap, cosy 5-room house, in good order; with fine view. See owner 1925 Grand st., Ala.

HERE IS YOUR CHOICE
Two new 5-room cement bungalows, completed with hardwood floors, artistic buffet, electrical fixtures with paper to match; on good sized lots on 58th st., near Maccall st. and Dover; only $2750, with $500 cash, $35 per month. Call and see owner and builder on premises or phone Piedmont 5[illegible]. Don't miss this splendid opportunity.

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!
Before buying or building see our assortment of lots and beautiful homes. Nelson Bros. Phone Pied. 7072. 514 64th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Fourth Avenue

The Most Magnificent Bungalow in Oakland

Seven Rooms on One Floor

JUST COMPLETED—LAST ONE SOLD FIRST DAY ADVERTISED—DON'T DELAY OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE. OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.

THE VERY LATEST THING IN BUNGALOW CONSTRUCTION—ENTRANCE HALL, LIBRARY AND DINING ROOMS FINISHED IN SOLID GUM. BREAKFAST ROOM FINISHED IN WALNUT, 3 SLEEPING ROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN CONTAINING EVERY KNOWN DEVICE FOR THE SAVING OF LABOR, 2 TOILETS, ENAMEL WASH-TRAY IN LAUNDRY, CEMENT TRAYS IN BASEMENT, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER, HOT AIR FURNACE, MAGNIFICENT BATHROOM, GERMANSTONE FLOOR, OVERHEAD AND NEEDLE BODY SHOWERS, BUILT-IN WARDROBES IN BEDROOMS WITH FULL LENGTH MIRRORS, NESTS OF DRAWERS, HANGING COMPARTMENTS, LINEN PRESS, BOOT CUPBOARDS, ETC., STEEL WALL SAFE WITH COMBINATION LOCK, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HAS BEEN CONNECTED TO DEMONSTRATE LIGHTING FIXTURES, AUTOMATIC HEATER, SHOWER, AND HOT AIR FURNACE, FRONT PORCH 16 FT. LONG, LAWNS ALL IN, SPLENDID VIEW LOT, 5825 PARK BOULEVARD, NEAR BEAUMONT AVENUE. TAKE PARK BOULEVARD CAR AT THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY. COME OUT SUNDAY. EASY TERMS. OWNER AND BUILDER, JAS. McGUINNESS, 5615 E. 14TH ST. PHONE FRUITVALE 557W.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

United Home Builders

Desire to announce that they are now located in their new offices at

1527 Broadway

SECOND FLOOR

Where they will be better prepared to accommodate the increasing demand for their artistic plans and beautiful homes. See us before building, as we can save you money.

If you have bargains, list them with me. If you want bargains, see me. "Quick action," my motto.

L. E. GRIMM

1550 Broadway. Phone Lake 3224.

Classic Piedmont Residences

M. A. Arns & Company announce the completion of another beautiful cement residence in the select "Park Hill" Tract. The most artistic and complete 10-room residence with all the distinction desired in a private home. *Built just to attract people of culture and refinement to our tract and will be sold for less than what it would cost you to duplicate the house.* 3 bath rooms—solid oak and walnut trim; imported tapestry papers and many other attractive features and conveniences make this the finest home in Piedmont for its size.

PRICE $13,000.

Open for inspection today from 2 to 5 P. M.

33 Craig Avenue, 1 block from car line at Highland avenue. Pictures and description sent upon request.

M. A. ARNS & COMPANY
416 Syndicate Building.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

If You Have $1000 Cash
you may have my 7-room home on lot 41x212 (note size of lot); 2 toilets and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water bill), berries, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 minutes to Key Route and S. P. locals. Price $4100; easy terms; interest 6%. 5838 Occidental st., near 59th st. Take Grove street car.

I WILL build you a home from your own idea on one of my lots, or on your own property for a small payment down; balance like rent. Alfred Cords, 318 First Savings Bank bldg; Lakeside 2032.

LIVE LONG!
MAY YOU LIVE IN COMFORT.
This will be your lot when you secure one of our beautiful bungalows. Large porch, crushed tile roof, bright sunny rooms, hardwood floors, dainty decorations; large lot; delightful close-in neighborhood.
Phone me for appointment to see this beautiful place.
Merritt 2268 or Oak. 258.

Most Remarkable Bargain
6-Room Home
$2400
Strictly modern home in good neighborhood; in first-class condition; paneled walls, built-in china closet and bookcase; large open fireplace; instantaneous hot water heater; large lot 45x140; half block to cars; see it; you will admit it worth $2500 more. Must positively be sold this week.

EXQUISITE HOME
WITH A VIEW.
This is an ideal home of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; concrete basement and furnace; rooms well arranged, with hardwood floors throughout; tile bathroom; elaborate fixtures; wall bed in sleeping-porch; fine garden; house cost $8000 to build, price $7500; terms. Can be bought luxuriously furnished.

A GOOD CHANCE
Eight-room bungalow in Piedmont; only one block from cars, for sale at greatly reduced price. Owner cuts the price over $1000 for quick action; hardwood floors, fireplaces, large living room, a garden of flowers, flowers, flowers; faces the south and is surrounded by beautiful homes; lot 50x110; $5000 is the price for a short time and $1000 will put you in possession of this great big bargain of bargains. Should you desire I can sell you $2000 worth of furniture also for $800.

Geo. W. Austin
7424 Broadway, at 14th St.
(Phone Oakland 995.)
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

MUST BE SOLD at once—5-room cottage and bath, 1120 E. 22d st., near 11th av.; value $2000; cash or terms, make offer; owner on premises today from 2 to 5.

MUST SELL modern 1½-story Oakland home; nice residence street; large grounds, fruits, flowers; terms. Owner, Box 8262, Tribune.

MODERN 5-rm. cottage, lot 50x100, to be sold at a bargain; information concerning same. Ph. Pied. 8426.

MUST sell brand new, mod. house near Lake Merritt; bank mtge. $2250, 6%; sell equity for $1300. Box 11302, Trib.

MODERN 4-room and bath; nr. cars; bargain; $1250. Phone Elmhurst 1142.

NEW 5-room sunny bungalow; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, paneled dining-room, modern kitchen, 35 minutes to San Francisco, 15 minutes to 14th and Broadway; $2800; terms. Phone Lakeside 3142.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

NO PAYMENTS DOWN, $25 A MONTH BUYS NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOW ON A LARGE LOT; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, fine electric fixtures, large open fireplace, daintily wall-papered, all built-in features, such as bookcases, massive china closet, window seats, linen closets, ironing board, breakfast nook, best of plumbing; one block to S. P.; handy to school and stores; quit paying rent; see this home, as it will speak for itself. Box 8917, Tribune.

6-ROOM up-to-date bungalow on corner lot; hardwood floors; leaded glass buffet, writing desk, 2 blocks from Key Route and local car; restricted neighborhood; big garage. 461 Hudson st., $4500; $1000 cash, balance like rent. Phone Pied. 5197, for owner.

6-room two-story house, with large sleeping porch; lot 40x100; hardwood floors, and strictly modern; 2 blocks from Key Route and car. 5429 Shafter ave.; $3500; $750 cash, $35 month. Ph. Pied. 5197 and get details direct from owner.

NORTHWEST corner; building centrally located; two flats; modern, 6 and 6 rooms; bargain; good income; only $2000 cash required. Owner, Box 11079, Tribune.

NEW home, elegantly finished; cement exterior; sunny n. e. corner; Claremont district; 7 rooms; breakfast and sun room; 2 blocks from Key station; all modern features. Owner, Piedmont 7938.

NEW, modern 5-room cement bungalow with sleeping porch; lot 40x100; take lot as first payment. Inquire 2832 E. 23d st. Phone Fruitvale 507W.

NEW bungalow, near Piedmont K. R.; ideal home. 10% down, 1% per mo. Pied. 5949. Call 3857 Market st., Oak.

NEW 5 rms. and sleeping porch; price and terms; very reasonable. 2211 10th av.

OWNER leaving city in a few weeks offers his 2-story 7-room house on grand corner lot, 75x125, with complete street improvements and sidewalks; 2-story garage, fruit trees, etc., for $3500, which is exactly half what he asked for it one year ago. I believe this is the biggest real estate bargain ever offered in Oakland. Come and see it and if you don't think it is worth at least $6000, turn it down; want $2000 or less cash, balance at 6%. F. W. S. BROOKES, 3456 Fruitvale av., at Hopkins st.

OAKLAND—$11,000 buys an elegant cement house in a fashionable street; 10 rooms, besides

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW

FRUITVALE

=EVENTUALLY=

will wish they had decided upon this ideal tract as their future home.

Is it not better to build or buy where opportunity affords you comfort—than to live with vain regrets of wishing you had?

The merchants and realty firms of Fruitvale invite you to come.

A. M. Britt, hardware, 3320 Foothill boulevard.
Brown, the grocer, E. 14th street at 37th avenue.
Dawson Drug Co., 3206 E. 14th street.
F. W. S. Brookes, real estate, 3456 Fruitvale ave.
George Lee, real estate, 1212 Fruitvale avenue.
H. Barkmeyer, real estate, 1315 Fruitvale avenue.
Norman-Howe Co., real estate, 3218 E. 14th st.
R. A. MacKerricher, real estate, 3455 Fruitvale ave.

BEAUTIFUL

BOULEVARD PARK

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth-street car running in front of property; $100,000 school just completed.
CAN sell you any size lot you want from $13 to $22 per front foot; 10% cash, balance $15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.
BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1299J.
MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

Sales—REAL ESTATE—Exchanges.
Notary Public J. T. HARDIN Rentals Insurance
1427 Encinal av.; phone Alameda 669.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2 lots at sacr. in No. Berkeley; also big photograph lens. Owner 2829 E. 8th st., E. Oakland.

HOUSE, lot, furniture, sacrificed; must sell at once; lot 50x135; 5-room cottage; close to station; nicely furnished; for quick sale; all goes for $2500. Phone Berkeley 1695, evenings.

NORTHBRAE—2-story, 7-rm., new cement house; furn. or unfurn., $1000 down; $40 a month; will exchange for smaller Northbrae house. Box 917, Tribune, Berkeley.

REAL bargain mod. cottage 5 rooms; lot 30x120; right at S. P. station; lawn, fruit, garden, flowers; $2500; $500, bal. $20 mo. 2709 California st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2737.

SACRIFICE—50x100; southeast corner Dartmouth and Stannage, Albany; 2 blocks east San Pablo ave. and 1 block north Berkeley line; street improvements in; cost $1400; sell at $950; terms, $100 cash, 10 month, 6% interest. Owner, 5120 Manila ave., Oakland, or Box 11335, Tribune.

$2650—ON account of death in family of owner of property at 1517 Woolsey st., Berkeley, we are authorized to sell the 5-room bungalow with all the furniture for the above reduced price, on terms, too; lot is 37.6x135; see us at once if you or your friend wish to purchase a place at the owner's loss. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63d and Adeline streets, South Berkeley. Phone Piedmont 3755.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

AAA—$100 cash, bal. $15 mo.; price $1900; 4-room new mod. house; lot 58x115.
$300 cash, bal. $20 mo., price $2700; corner lot 50x120; f. trees; all st. work in; 5-room mod. house; 2 blocks n. from 14th st.
$150 cash, bal. $20 mo., price $650; 2-room house; st. work in; lot 40x125.
$25 cash, bal. $5 per mo., lot 40x105; price $250; worth $500.

C. Welchoff
3412 E. 14th st. Open Sunday.

PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE

A NEW 7-room house; sleeping porch, music rom or den, driveway 16 feet wide; spacious garage, best Atlas furnace now installed; hardwood floors, beautifully finished; solid brass hardware, etc.; 1½ blocks from car line on grand avenue or Piedmont avenue; restricted neighborhood; fine view; near good school, and in Piedmont, where taxes are low. This is a bargain. Walter H. Creighton, with Realty Syndicate Co., 1444 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 4027.; res. phone 4679.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

WE BUILD HOMES, $1500 AND UP. Paym. like rent. BLACKMAN-WADSWORTH, 4241 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 35

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Small tracts of best fruit and vegetable lands on easy terms. Write for free maps and prices.
H. R. ROBINSON,
General Agt. for Lands of Meek Estate,
Hayward, Cal.

S. F. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner only, 2 nice sunny flats in Mission district, bargain if sold quick. Tel. Mission 7202. Box 295, Tribune, S. F.

40 ACRES in suburbs of San Francisco, bounded on south, San Mateo co.; on the east by Spring Valley Water Co.; on west by Pacific ocean, can be subdivided into city lots. Price $169,000. Terms.
S. E. cor. Benton and Rosco streets, 75x75. Price, $750. Terms.
25x75, near San Bruno and Silver street; all level; $500. Terms.
266 Pantages Building.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

Real Estate and Furniture Auction Sale

ON SALE ON THE PREMISES, NOS. 2125 AND 2127 10TH AV., NEAR 21ST ST., EAST OAKLAND.
SALE TUESDAY, MAY 4TH, AT 10.30 A. M.

[illegible] complete [illegible] with a large garage [illegible] 50x150. The view and climate cannot be surpassed.
There is a bank mortgage on this property of $5500, which may remain.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS, [illegible] OAKLAND.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

Can You

beat this 6-room modern cottage with barn, on lot 40x120; fruit, flowers and berries; cement sidewalks and street work complete and paid for; 2 blocks from 2 car lines, in Upper Fruitvale; price only $2250; terms $750 cash, bal. $20 per mo., interest at 6%.

H. Barkmeyer
1315 FRUITVALE AV., OAKLAND, CAL.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
For rent—4 rooms; bath, laundry, sunny yard; $13.50; worth $20.
For Sale—4-room cottage; 40-foot lot; price $1250.; worth $2000; take $50 down.
GOODY,
Real Estate, 1316 Fruitvale av.

FOR SALE.
Nice corner grocery store, doing a nice business and connecting a dwelling of 3 modern rooms and bath; A-1 cellar; nice school trade right here; fine grammar school; good surroundings; near cars; lot 35x100; price $2350. Will make terms to suit or exchange for other property.
Cottage of 4 rooms and bath; a lovely location; near school and cars; business houses near by; fine lot; price $1250; terms to suit purchaser; a bargain.
GEO. H. LEE & SON, 1212 Fruitvale av., near E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 479.

H. A. PLEITNER, 954 Fruitvale Av.
Phone Fruitvale 449. Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Cal.

$1100—Neat bungalow of 5 rooms, bath; lot 25x150; well, windmill and tank; street work all done; vicinity of boulevard and 35th av.; small part cash, balance on mortgage. Good chance to get a home cheap.
$2850—Brand new bungalow of 5 rooms, bath; latest mantel and fixtures; bookcases; hardwood floor; a very artistic home; lot 40x156; street work all done; only a couple of blocks from S. P. local station; above boulevard. About $200 cash down; balance $25 per month.
$1900—Bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; right handy to cars and local trains; just above East 14th st.; lot 85x150. Easy terms.
$3250—Substantial and modern house of 8 rooms; bath, fixtures, etc., sunny corner lot, 100x112; in warm belt of upper Fruitvale; close to car line; small part cash, balance in installments to suit.
$2850—Modern 5-room cottage, bath, etc.; lot 223x120; about ½ way between E. 14th st. and boulevard; 2 blocks from station of S. P. new electric cars; fine place for raising chickens, etc.; one of the few large places on land. $200 cash down; balance in monthly installments.
$4500—Modern 5-room cottage, bath; lot 200x200, fronting on two streets; plenty of room to build; on Hopkins st. car line. Easy terms.
H. A. PLEITNER, 954 Fruitvale av.

HERE'S where you get a snap worth $4500 for $3500; 5-room house, furnished, stocked with New Zealand rabbits; business pays $75 per month; part cash or will sell stock and rent place; come quick and see, as must sell quick. 4058 Mera st., Fruitvale.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

IF YOU want to live in the best climate on the coast come to San Leandro; houses, lots and acre tracts. W. A. Sehorn, 210 Davis st., San Leandro.

See FAUSTINA
1335 E. 14th st., San Leandro; ph. S. L. 209

STONEHURST REAL ESTATE

LOT 43x160, beautiful Stonehurst, 104th av.; block to cars; imp.; rich soil, cherry trees. Box 8742, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A SNAP—10 or 20 acres of POTATO AND BEAN LAND near Watsonville; level as a floor; all under plow; school and 'phone on place; only 1½ miles from town of nearly 10,000 people; price $100 to $125 an acre; only $15 cash, balance 3 years. J. A., 526 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

BIGGEST bargain in Calif., 160 acres, [illegible] house, 2 good large barns, family orchard, 20 acres fine stand of alfalfa, ditch, water right, ½ interest in new steam sawmill, cut 10,000 feet per day, million ft. standing timber; $4500, terms. Kinghorn Co., Federal Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL KELLOGG SPRINGS, Sonoma Co.; about 848 acres; ranch and country home of the late J. H. A. Folkers, dec'd., at appraised value $45,000; on terms. H. A. Powell, Atty., Mills bldg.S.F.

Chicken ranch, $975, terms; one acre all wired and fenced; plenty of water; one block to E. 14th st. car line; rich soil, small house.

[illegible] and apr. [illegible] orchard, fall bearing, near Oakland & Hayward; near car; terms, $750 cash, bal. 7%; very rich soil. $300 worth of fruit now on the trees.
R. S. McHENRY, 1754 Broadway.

GOOD homestead; 6 hrs. from S. F.; 7 [illegible]

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)

FOR SALE NEAR NAPA.
96 acres vacant land, 4 miles .....$4[illegible]
1½ acres improved, 1½ miles.....$72[illegible]
[illegible] acres orchard, 1 mile .....$4[illegible]
35 acres improved, 4 miles .....$5[illegible]
10 acres impd. orchard, etc.; 2 miles $1[illegible]
18 acres impd., 12 miles .....$7[illegible]
26 acres vacant land, 1½ miles.....$[illegible]
5 acres, 2 acre orchard, 2 miles .....$ [illegible]
7 acres impd., 1 mile $2500
110 acres vacant land, 4 miles .....$[illegible]
Terms—No Exchange.
WM. HUNTER, Res. Estate,
32 First Street, Napa.

FOR SALE—[illegible] acres of land suitable for dairy ranch; in Contra Costa county; north of Walnut Creek, 35 miles from Oakland; in the best part of the San Ramon valley; splendid feed, plenty of water, must be sold at once; owner will take $4[illegible]; anybody interested in a clear-in proposition should communicate at once with
DODGE, VER MEHR CO.,
2015 Shattuck Av., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berk. 3358.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 2 miles northeast of Lafayette, on car line of Oakland & Antioch Ry., in Contra Costa county; 14 miles from Oakland; half flat, half rolling; splendid soil, spring on property; can be used for any purpose, $125 an acre.
DODGE, VER MEHR CO.,
2015 Shattuck Av., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berk. 3358.

FOR SALE—40, 50 or 160 acres A1 land, mostly cleared; some oak timber and scattering pine, climate good; irrigation free, good market Nevada City and Grass Valley (it's a gold mine); must sell part at once. Inquire 2014 Cedar st., N. Berkeley. Land located 24 miles from Marysville. Phone Berkeley 6980, or Oakland 7559.

FOR SALE or trade—20 acres irrigated fruit, alfalfa and chicken farm, near Fresno; modern shingled bungalow; fine outbuildings; 260 heavy-laying leghorns; will sacrifice for quick deal; trade for bay property. For information address Box 1[illegible]958, Tribune.

FOR RENT—40-acre dairy ranch at Turlock, improved with alfalfa, large barn, 4-room house; some stock and farming implements; will give right party a good deal. Owner Box 11078, Trib.

GOOD OLIVE GROVES are not for sale. To get a good one you must grow it. When it's grown it's a fortune, and will outlive your children's children. Know about this great enterprise, which small sections of California control and the world is the market. Send to us or call for complete information, and ask us about the best olive land in California at only $35 per acre. Boardman Bros. & Co., 28 Montgomery st., S. F. Country Dept. Land Experts.

I HAVE a 40-acre ranch highly improved, fine team of horses, all farming implements; chickens, hogs; the crop is all in, will sacrifice for cash or will trade for city property. Answer at once if you want. Lakeside 2035. A. C. Foster.

I HAVE a small place between Walnut Creek and Concord of the finest creek bottom soil in the valley, right on the electric line, that I want to sell for at least $200 per acre less than others paid. I want some cash and balance on easy terms. Box 8976, Tribune.

IRRIGATED Oregon orchards in Willamette valley; scientifically developed; reasonably priced; delightful surroundings; easy terms. Write or call on Dudley Moulton, 1st Nat. Bank bldg., S. F., for booklet, "Investment Value of an Orchard."

MONTESANO STATION, Sonoma co.—I will sell my country home, consisting of 4 rooms, shower bath, hot and cold water; one-quarter acre; cheap; very easy terms. Wm. F. Yates, 335 21st ave., San Francisco.

PAY ME TEN DOLLARS.

If you are looking for an acre or more of good soil, level or rolling, splendid for chickens, vegetables, etc., on electric line, only 8 miles from Oakland, see me. You can make your own terms; the price is right and the time is right to buy, as it will never be cheaper. Address 254 Tribune, S. F.

PRODUCTIVE ORCHARDS & FARMS. We list select properties and sell on terms.
HOME LAND CO.,
208 Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th st., Oakland.

SALES AND EXCHANGES.
No inflated values expected on exchanges.
26 acres; no better one on list; $2750. B.
80 acres; fruit and grain ranch; $5500. C
15 acres; good one; $3500.
152 acres; can't be beat; $1250.
6 acres; $6500. D.
10 acres; a daisy, $6000.
133 acres; finest resort in county; $15,000.
43 acres; 30 alfalfa; see this; $15,250.
400 acres; reduced to $3000. A.
280 acres; stock ranch; $4500. E.
1100 acres; fine stock ranch; $20,000. F.
4 1-5 acres; a daisy; $4000.
8 acres; only $7000. H.
160 acres; fine place; only $3000. I.
160 acres; another good one; $1500. K.
65 acres; a home for anybody; $2500.
And a great many others to select from. (A to K to exchange; balance sale only).
G. E. MANSFIELD,
Prop. Napa Valley Realty Co.,
1378 Market st., San Francisco, and
416 Calistoga av., Napa City, Cal.

STOCK RANCH—1065 acres and 640 acres of school land, on which one-fifth has been paid; controls 1000 A. govt. land on account of water; set ranch bldgs.; school within ¾ mile; daily mail service; stage line through place; located in Tehama co., 8 miles from town; price $7000; $1000 down; make your own terms for balance. Will consider exchange of equal value.

IMPROVED DAIRY RANCH AT SACRIFICE—44½ A. 5 miles from Chico on State highway; fully equipped; land is seeded, alfalfa and barley and oat hay; 2 A. family orchard; 2 A. prunes, 2 yrs. old; nice cottage, barn, wagons, mowing machine and complete set farm equipment; 17 head Jersey stock; corrals, outbuildings, team work horses, driving horse and surrey. You can buy all this for the actual value of the land; $200 per acre; terms.
WILSON & WILSON,
351 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY BARGAINS.
$3000—10 acres good soil; new house 5 rooms; barn, brooder house, chicken houses; 750 laying hens; good cow, horse, wagon and harness; good well; 2000 gal. tank; gasoline engine; an income place; everything in good order; nothing better for the price in California. $1800 cash; bal. terms.
$1800—5 acres nicely situated; cottage 3 rooms, barn, well and chicken houses; 4 miles from Petaluma. Half cash, bal. terms to suit.
$2500—8 acres slightly rolling; house 4 rooms, barn, brooder house; good well and tank; good cow; 5-passenger auto. $1000 cash; bal. easy terms.
Above places are all handy to town and market.
Call or address
C. L. JEFFREY,
Cotati, Sonoma County, Cal.

SACRIFICE—2 a. chicken ranch, improved; stock, tools; orchard av., near Blvd.; Hayward car to Ashland store. Mail Box 53, R. F. D., San Leandro.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR SNAPS, city or country property. List with us for quick returns.
Mutual Realty Company
1427 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

2½-Acre fully equipped chicken ranch, good house and barn; only $2250; terms.

2 acres; new house, well and pump; price $1850; 10% cash, 1% monthly.

2 acres; only $900; 10% cash, 1% monthly; all near Hayward.

10-acre ranch, house, well, pump and motor, sandy loam; near good town; only $1500; 5 years to pay.
EDWARDS & HOLT, 1752 Broadway.

$200 AN ACRE.
ONLY 20 MILES FROM OAKLAND.

High-grade, level, loam soil; none better for chickens, vegetables, trees, alfalfa, dairying and hog; close to Oakland, just off asphalt boulevard and on railroad; why go way off in the valleys where freight charges eat up your profits, when you can buy just as cheap close in and on practically your own [illegible]

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)

$6300—42 acres, which produced from crop last year $1600 cash, and under contract for 3 years more. Will exchange equity of $3000 for lots or cottage. (9[illegible])
$5000—16 acres in Contra Costa county in grapes and orchard. Exchange for Oakland property.
$5500—Ranch in Sonoma county, well improved, also 10 acres. Will take residence or a lot in exchange.
$11,200—560 acres, 100 acres under cultivation; 35 acres best sediment soil, can be irrigated; fine for alfalfa or vegetables; land is all level, has never failing stream; house, barn and other outbuildings. Price for cash, but will exchange for Oakland or city property. (9[illegible])
$12,000—19 acres at Sebastopol, Sonoma county, in Gravenstein apples and berries between the trees, pumping well, motor engine; 10-room house, large barns and orchard houses. Improvements alone will cost the asking price. One of the best paying orchards in Sonoma county. Will exchange for Oakland property.
F. P. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

160 ACRES finest river bottom land close to Modesto; will give right man 3 years to improve before any payment on principal, then easy terms; price right. Address P. O. Box 452, Oakland.

20 A.—Rare snap, forced to way undersell my neighbors; choice irrigated unimp.; 2 min. to fine school; 7 min. to important city of 3 M. P.'s; fine for suburban orchard home; $1250 cash and $1000 mortgage. Owner, Box 8865, Trib.

$20 A GARDEN soil, partly improved; must be sold; near Walnut Creek; this can be had cheap. 2922 19th, San Francisco.

160 ACRES good land in Placer county for bay property; money to loan. 812 Broadway, room 19.

250 ACRES, house, barn, stock, tools; $3750 cash; 25 years to pay balance. Box Middletown, Cal.

HONEY LAKE VALLEY

$650—160 ACRES level sage-brush land, 40 acres cleared; 12 ft. to water; no alkali; 6 miles to railroad; heart of Honey Lake Valley. Box 11067, Trib.

CAZADERO REDWOODS

A REAL EXCHANGE.
4 camping lots in Cazadero.
1 cor. lot in Newark.
1 cor. lot on 85th av.
ALL CLEAR.
FOR $8-NOTE PLAYER PIANO or auto. Box 11084, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AA—60 ACRES near Oakdale; 12 acres under ditch; 2-room cottage; $6500.
[illegible] and 16 acres, 6 min. walk to Oakley, Contra Costa Co.; 5-r. house, bldgs., well; $7500 and $10,000.
In Mt. Hermon Park, Santa Cruz Co., 3 lots, $350 to $400 each; also an A1 4-rm. cot., comp. furn., facing the lake; $2250.
619 Jones st., or 21st st., furn. 19 r. and 3 kitchenettes; $1500; will lease bldg.
618 20th st.—15 furn. rooms, $1000; lease bldg.
3225 Nicol av., 4-r. upper, 4-r. lower; $3500; terms.
2083 Delview av.; 4-r. upper, 4-r. lower; $3200; terms.
Lot 25x75; Madison bet. 1st and 2d; $3000.
Lot 50x132, cor. 23d and Chestnut; $3000. Owner, 1456 1st av., E. Oakland.
Merritt 1883; Lake. 1614. Mr. Hall.

A GENTLEMAN'S income ranch home; 500 acres; highly improved fruit and dairy ranch; Contra Costa Co.; exchange for apt. house or any good income property around bay. Box 8967, Tribune.

ALFALFA ranch for Oakland or Alameda property; 23 a. leveled and checked; water right; $3500; clear. M. C. Bolts, 3116 Central av., Alameda. Phone Alameda 5218.

APARTMENT house of 34 rooms; leased for $125 per mo. Price, $15,000; mtg. $8000; will exchange equity for clear bay lots or a good ranch. E. L. Andrews, 1520 Leavenworth st., S. F.

AAA—$3000—7-room house, town Walnut Creek; windmill, tank, barn 100 by 200 feet; even exchange for income property in Oakland or will sell. 820 21st st., Oak.

ALFALFA—40 acres improved, stock and tools, to exchange for Oakland property. Call, address 1422 46th av., Oakland.

CEMENT plastered 3-story apartment house; 18 apartments; 54 rms., elegant-furnished; all conveniences; net income yearly over $4000. Want good income ranch. Price $55,000; mortgage $15,000.
FRANK K. MOTT COMPANY,
Security Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

CORNER grocery store, doing good business; excellent location, $1000, or will exchange for city property. Box 11320, Tribune.

CORNER lot 58x115, sidewalks and sewer in, flat loam $350; equity $500. Will exchange for anything. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st.

DAIRY BARGAIN
27 heifers go with this $26,000 alfalfa and dairy ranch; 80 acres in all; 65 acres in first-class stand alfalfa; 5-room house, 2 barns and other buildings; will exchange up to full value or take small city property; you seldom get a chance to exchange for a first-class property like this. Come in and investigate.

FINE HOME
Want a home or lots in Sacramento, Stockton or San Jose? Owner will exchange this 8-room modern home in Oakland; select location; lot 60x150. Price $7500; will consider any smaller property.

CLOSE-IN RANCH
15 acres, only 10 miles from Oakland; fine ranch fully equipped; fine soil; grows corn, tomatoes; 2 acres orchard; 400 chickens and full equipment for chicken ranch; horse, wagons, plow and all farming implements; fine house of 5 rooms and bath; barns, etc.; spring water piped to house; barn and chicken runs; price $7500; bare land alone worth $500 per acre; have only a short time at this price, so don't overlook an opportunity to get such a fine proposition so close to town. Will take a small home as part payment and will also take back mortgage.
GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.
(Phone Oakland 995.)

EXCHANGES.
20-acre fine ranch Sonoma Co.
Trade for higher elevation, $9000.
20-acre alfalfa ranch, Turlock.
Stock, tools, crop, water; $4000.
Trade for higher elevation.
20-acre fine fruit ranch, Sonoma Co.; $16,000; clear; for income.
720-acre ranch, Monterey Co., $20 per acre; great bargain; take $10,000 income; balance cash or easy. Terms, 6%.
J. H. EDSON, 1128 Dwar, Oakland.

EQUITY $1750 in a new 5-room bungalow; 2 large sleeping porches; exclusive residence park, Ross, Marin co.; on very large grounds; fine trees, shrubs; giving a fine view of Tamalpais; 5 minutes' walk to station; elegantly finished throughout, hardwood floors, furnace; shower bath; exchange for lot or what have you? Box 9[illegible], Tribune, Oakland.

EQUITY in beautiful 7-rm. mod. bungalow; built for convenience; hardwood floors, garage, chicken yard, flowers, berries; lot 50x150; upper 22d ave.; will consider lot or equity in property above the lake. Owner, Box 11572 Tribune.

EQUITY in sunny Fruitvale home for property in or near New York City. 1418 Fruitvale av., Oakland, Cal.

EQUITY in good lot for upright piano. Bert Chase, 464 E. 8th st.; ph. Mer. 2733.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
20 acres rolling land, pipe irrigation, bearing almonds, oranges, plums and family orchard; modern 8-room residence; electric lights, telephones, packing house, new chicken coops, good roads; near high school and stores; adjoining country club, near Sacramento. A beautiful home and paying proposition. None better in California. Best water rights. Price $15,000, cash or terms. Will take city lots or equity in lots or clear rental, as part payment. Owner, Amalia Preiss, 822 11 st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR farm near Cleveland, Ohio, new 6-room cement bungalow, all conv. See me at once. 3702 Magee av., Dimond

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

FOR EXCHANGE—Livery business x [illegible] horses, 4 wagons, 2 buggies, number of boarders; clearing $[illegible] a month. Price $1000; want small ranch; some buildings.
MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster st.

FURNITURE and lease 30-room lodging house, San Francisco; 2 and 3-room apartments rent $120; income $[illegible]; will trade for cottage and assume small amount. Price $[illegible].
MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster st.

FINE income property for productive ranch, prefer Mountain View district. Income $40 per month; price $13,500. Agents' commission required. N. D. West, 2068 Adeline st., S. Berkeley.

FOR EXCHANGE—$[illegible] equity modern new bungalow; balance paid monthly; want any kind of business, prefer small transient rooming house.
MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster st.

GROCERY store that you can make a living with and equity in modern 6-room cottage to exchange for clear property; can pay some cash. Owner, Box 11077, Tribune.

GOOD equity, corner lot, payment on bungalow. Merritt 5620.

HAYWARD FARM FOR BAY.
4 acres, beautifully located on the Redwood road; close to fine school; rich soil; nearly all in fruit; improvements good; fully equipped; horse, buggy, spring wagon, poultry, rabbits, incubators, etc. Price $2500.
CROSMAN, 1418 Fruitvale Av., Frvl. 341.

HAVE 8-rm. cottage with large yard, 9 full bearing apricot trees, in beautiful Sunnyslope, to exchange for 5-rm. flat, basement cottage, with small yard, or cottage arranged in two apartments in N. Oak., E. Oak. or Fruitvale; must be cheap. Phone Pied. 2437, or Box 8942, Tribune.

HAYWARD FRUIT RANCH, 6 acres, 1 mile to cars, modern cot. house, good barn and outbuildings, chickens, pigeons, good horse, implements to run place with. See J. J. Kirby of Rae P. Williams Co., rooms 4-5, 1020 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 203.

HAVE 10 acres of the best proven soil, almost in the town of Hayward, that I will exchange, either all or part, for suitable vacant or improved in Oakland. Will consider good equities. Box 11387, Tribune.

I HAVE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Olive land, Orange land, Almond land, Peach land, Prune land, Pear land, Alfalfa land, General agricultural land, level, deep, sandy loam soil right in the Sacramento Valley, at Vina, Tehama County. I have government and state soil reports on this land. Come in, look them over and then select what you want—10, 20 or 40 acres. I'll sell it to you at $125 per acre, easy terms or exchange for bay property. I charge no commission.
E. L. PARTRIDGE, owner, 501 Phelan Bldg., 760 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

I HAVE 1 acre of ground where street work and improvements of the highest class are already completed, 2 blocks to car line, free and clear of incumbrance, that I will exchange for suitable close in, modern residence and assume your mortgage. Box 11337, Tribune.

HAVE 4th Ave. Terrace lot for Richmond or Sunset district lot in S. F. Box 11078, Tribune.

I HAVE 119x120 ft. on the east side of Adeline st., bet. 65th and 66th sts., which I will trade for mortgage, deed of trust or builders' contracts. What have you? Phone Pied. 1882 or Box 8956, Tribune.

I OWN 80 acres fine land on O., A. & E. ry., suitable for hog and dairy or grain ranch; fenced, level; want home. Oakland. P. O. Box 452, Oakland, Cal.

LOS ANGELES improved property in best part of city; exchange for east bay property; give full particulars. L. R. W., 2040 Benvenue av., Berkeley.

MY CHILDREN have outgrown the ranch, want to come to Oakland or Berkeley to educate them. Will exchange my ranch for home about $12,000; will assume or pay difference; you make no mistake in this ranch; have made good on it, so can you; particulars first letter; no agents. Owners only. Box 11068, Tribune.

MR. SWAPPER, hit this—$750 against 2 lots, east side of 17th st., between Barrett and Roosevelt, Richmond, 2 blocks north of Macdonald ave.; best offer by May 5 takes them. Will trade. L. A. Brown, 715 Broadway; Oakland 1723.

MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster st., Oakland, is the only firm on the Pacific Coast who make a specialty of exchanging property for business and business for property. Try them for results.

NEW 5-rm. house; take lot; in Steinway Terrace; $200; $25 a month. Elm. 165.

OWN several clear lots in San Pablo Park, Berkeley; restricted district; Key Route, S. P. three blocks; street improvements in; two lots Mathews st., between Ward and Oregon; also two corner lots; exchange for 1st or second mortgages on Oakland or Berkeley property. Owner, 5120 Manila av., Oak.

ON account of death of husband will exchange my ranch for Oakland or Alameda income property, value up to $10,000; will assume or pay difference; under the circumstances this ranch is a snap. Full particulars first letter; no agents; owners only. Box 11069, Trib.

ON account of retiring from business will exchange my coalyard and paying business, flats, or my home, for small improved ranch. Sonoma Co. preferred. Add. Brown, 1764 Bway.

OWNER several pieces clear Colorado land, some A-1 lots in Denver and first trust deeds bearing 8%. Will trade for Cal. city-country. Bartlett, 1540 Bdwy.

PAIR flats, Alameda; mort. $1250, and 4 a. clear, marine view, for cottage or lots. Oakland owner, Box 8945 Tribune.

RENO, Nev., 4 3-room flats, modern, furnished and clear, to exchange for Oakland property or land near Modesto or Turlock. 1422 46th ave., Oakland.

SIX 4-room flats to exchange for clear lots; value $10,000, mtg. $2000. A chance to get income for vacant.
$15,000 equity in 108 lots in Oakland. Will exchange all for good clear land or apartment building.
$18,000—Beautiful home on paved street, with fine 10-room house, hardwood floors; lot 120x333; worth $25,000. Want land. See Young, 1538 Broadway; phone Oakland 259.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS, fertile, level, cheap; near to transportation and town; owner wants bay property and will assume; prefer land near Hayward, available for ranch.
Lot equities in Oakland as first payment on a home; opportunity for a contractor to dispose of unsold house, and build again.
SMITH & SMITH,
563 Federal Realty Bldg.

SUNNY SAN DIEGO—2 level lots, 25x140; 20-ft. alley; fruit, flowers, shrubs, shade trees; new stable; corral, garden, tools, etc.; mountain and marine view; 1 min. walk to city; ideal place for tent house; $800; will trade for small place. What have you? Act quick. Address owner, Box 1071, Tribune.

SIX-RM. cottage and barn in San Jose for sale or exchange for Oakland property, size of lot 175x275; garden, chicken yard and family orchard; right in town; location fine. Apply owner, P. O. Box 294, Oakland; phone Lakeside 2393.

TWO clear lots, $1600, North Berkeley; all street work, sewers in; put in as down payment on cottage 4th Av. Flat, or Claremont to $2500. Box 11063, Trib.

TRADE new income prop. for well located vacant; any size. Box 11341, Tribune.

WILL exchange land near the station at Hayward, Cal., in young orchard, one acre or more, for Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda property improved or unimproved, or will sell same on easy terms; commutation rate on S. P. only $3 per month to Oakland and $5 to San Francisco.
H. R. ROBINSON,
General Agt. for Lands of Meek Estate,
Hayward, Cal.

WANT stock ranch in the mountains for Oakland [illegible] will assume to $[illegible]. Box 8[illegible], Tribune, Oakland.

$5500 MORTGAGE $2000—10 acres full-bearing 12-year-old Mission olives at Corning; crop this year should bring $1500; want home in Oakland; client [illegible]

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND.
ESTABLISHED 1888.

W. J. White Co.
Largest Exchange Brokers in the West.

$50,000—Half-block business center; live town, handsome brick building; furnished hotel, stores, garage, grass; income $[illegible] month; mortgage $[illegible], bank references, trade city or country around bay.
$[illegible]—31 acres sediment loam; San Jose apricots, prunes, etc.; near electric; 5-room house, clear, for bay.
$6000—Clear; 400 acres level sandy loam, Florida; trade California.
$10,000—40 acres, sandy loam; 6 miles Stockton; all alfalfa, grain; large pumping plant.
$3500—40 acres, rolling; nice orchard; 6-room new house; 2 miles Los Gatos; fine view; trade east bay.
$10,000—40 acres, loam; 2 miles Vacaville; 6-room house, pumping plant; mortgage $3500.
$3500—20 acres, sandy loam, Stockton; cheap water, mortgage $1000; trade lots.
$4000 equity in fine Sebastopol cherry orchard; trade lodging house or lots.
$30,000—Grand corner stores, offices; center Ogden, Utah; income; trade California; snap.
IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE.
610-611 FEDERAL BLDG., OAKLAND.

WILL TRADE cottage 4 rooms; lot 25x100; near E. 14th st., Oakland, price $1000; want grocery. Myers & White, 13th and Webster st.

WILL sell, account sickness, 22-acre ranch at Farmington, only $120 per acre, or trade small cottage. 1070 54th st., Oakland.

WANTED—equity or clear lot in 4th Avenue Heights as payment on 6-room house in that district. Box 5443, Tribune.

WE make realty exchanges; try us. KORTS & GEARHARD, 1208 Franklin.

$7500—5 ACRES, close in, at Hayward; all practically level; good 6-room house, basement, barn, chicken houses, runs, incubator; 35 bearing fruit trees, 2400 gooseberry bushes; horse, buggy, cart and farm tools; cow; worth $100; chickens and turkeys; 2 wells, gas engine, tank and house; water piped all over place; exchange for income; flats preferred.
$7500—240 acres; stock ranch, near St. Helena; 5-room house, barn, outbuildings; 20 acres in oats; plenty of springs; exchange for property.
35 acres, all in alfalfa; near Modesto; under ditch; price $250 per acre; exchange for good property here.
$6000—One of the best paying saloons in the business; center of Oakland; clearing now $300 per month over all expenses; exchange for an alfalfa ranch.
40-room modern apt. house and a 40-room rooming; both in business center of Oakland, to exchange for good property.
$5500—Ladies' furnishings and millinery; one of the finest lines in Oakland; exchange for good property.
Several good business propositions to exchange for property.
If you want to buy, sell or exchange your property, see us.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

13 ACRES alfalfa land, 5 miles from Lodi; 1-4 mile from station; all fenced; mortgage $350.
Also 15 acres in Tokay grapes, mtg. $900. Will consider anything in bay cities property. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st.

640 ACRES fine land, Lassen county; price $11 per acre; incumbrance $1280; will trade for hotel or apartment house business; might consider something else. Myers & White, 13th and Webster sts.

5-ROOM house, Oakland, clear, $1850; 25 acres, Corning, $2500, mtg. $830; 7 lots, clear, $700. Want clear ranch; full particulars first letter. P. O. Box 514, Oak.

20 ACRES adjoining a live town in the San Joaquin Valley; right for a subdivision; want income property. Box 11319, Tribune.

$1000 EQUITY cottage, 63rd av., Oakland; balance $1800; payable monthly; will trade for automobile or some business. Myers & White, 13th and Webster sts.

40 ACRES improved 1 mile from town, 75 miles from S. F.; house, well, barn and fine stand of alfalfa; will take Oakland im. and assume. Box 10779, Trib.

$11,000—CORNER lot 50x80; downtown district S. F.; mortgage $6000; will exchange equity for modern bay cities, or what have you? Box 8998, Tribune.

$6500—2-story 8-room modern house; lot 40x100; fine condition; few min. from city hall; clear; exchange for home in lake district. Box 8969, Tribune.

6-ROOM house; modern; nr. S. F. locals; for smaller house or lots; would sell; terms; no commission. Pied. 5249.

5-RM. bung.; near K. R., S. P.; take clear lot to $1000; mortgage $2000; price $3800. Owner, Box 292, Tribune, S. F.

3 SMALL S. F. flats, near Fillmore st.; income $57; my equity $3500; for improved ½-acre. Box 287, Tribune, S. F.

5-R. bung., nr. K. R., S. P.; take clear lot to $1000. Owner, Box 10679, Tribune.

2 CLEAR lots for equity in mod. house; give particulars. Box 11096, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

A—WANTED—Clear building lots for my 13-acre ranch at Napa; new up-to-date 4-room bungalow, cabinet kitchen, bath, toilet, living room 20x20; large fireplace; good barn, 3 chicken houses, 7 acres in apples and peaches 4 yrs. old, bearing; 1 acre for alfalfa, 5 acres with the buildings; hilly and wooded; all fenced and water piped;

MONEY TO LOAN (REAL ESTATE) (Continued)

MONEY
IS EASIER

I have always plenty of money to loan, either on improved property or on vacant lots, in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. I also make building loans, second mortgages and country loans, or any proposition requiring cash; no loan too small—none too large. Quick action and reasonable charges. References, any bank in Oakland. Other agents are welcome to co-operate with us. Personal attention always.

Geo. W. Austin
1424 Broadway, at 14th st. Ph. Oak. 965.

M. T. Minney Co.
MAKE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE QUICKLY
NO DELAY. MONEY ON HAND.
(LOAN DEPARTMENT.)

M. T. Minney Co.
15TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 1350.

!!!! ACTION !!!!
QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
HAVE $250 TO $20,000
CASH ON HAND
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1613 TELEGRAPH AV.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building, 13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1343.

IF PARTY who applied to bank for loan without results, will address me, I have money to place on good improved residence properties; no delay; the money is on hand. Address applications to Mrs. Helen C. W., Box 11330, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 253.

MONEY TO LOAN
LOWEST MARKET RATES.
S. JACKSON & SONS,
206 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1814.

LOANS on REAL ESTATE; no delay. Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
215 Security Bank bldg. Oak. 2021.

HAVE $1500 to $4500 to loan, Oak. or Berk. res. Ph. Oak. 6414.

HAVE $1000 to $30,000 to loan on city and country property. Box 14461, Trib.

LOANS on real estate; any amount. A. N. Macdonald, 218 Bacon bldg., Oak. 5942.

REAL ESTATE loans; charges low. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Blk.; Oakland 2894.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AT 6% and 7%. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway.

PAY highest price for Syndicate Sixes. Stockton & Quick, 1540 Broadway.

WILL loan $5000 at 7% on Oakland imp. property. Viganego, 1132 7th st.

WILL loan $1500 on improved real estate. Box 9000, Tribune.

$4000 TO loan on improved real estate at 7%. Box 8937, Tribune.

$1000, $1250, $2500, $3000, $5000—7%. STOCKTON & QUICK, 1540 Broadway.

$2250 A1 REAL ESTATE security; close to city hall. Box 11053, Tribune.

$1000, $2000 AND $500 at 7% and 8% on 1st mtgs. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st.

MONEY WANTED

A FEW CHOICE APPLICATIONS!
MONEY WANTED
M. T. MINNEY COMPANY,
LOAN DEPT.
$7500 on apt. house, Teleg. av.....7%
$3000 nice residence, North Oakland..7%
$2500 4-3 r. apts., large lot.....7%
$6500 fine residence, 132-ft. front....7%
$4000 house, 2 lots.....8%
$1650 high basement cottage.....8%
$1000 cottage.....8%
$2300 7-room bungalow, large lot.....7%
$3200 house, wood and coal yard, 81 ft.8%
M. T. MINNEY COMPANY,
15th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A $500 FIRST mort., choice prop.; 8% net int. 1 year; also $750 1st mort.; no agts. Box 11077, Tribune.

I WANT loan $1850 on my property worth $4000; location best in city; will pay 7% and 1% bonus to lender. Address Widow, Box 11370, Tribune.

MUST have $1800 cash by Tuesday; will give 1st mortgage on pair 5-room flats in West Oakland and pay 8% interest; also $100 cash bonus for immediate accommodation. Box 11400, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10% security first mortgage. Box 570, Tribune.

WANT $5000 on $15,000 bus. prop., near Bkly bank; also $30,000 to bld.; $65,000 apt. in Oak. bus. dist. Box 11381, Trib.

WANTED—$6500, 1st mtg., close in; income 9%; clients must have it. A Hargrave, 804 1st Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—On first mortgage, $1500 and other amounts. C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

WANTED—$200 for 6 months; best of security. Box 8938, Tribune.

WANT $10,000 amply secured; principals only; investigate. Box 8788, Tribune.

$3000 ON ample security; must have at once for building. Box 8972, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED

APARTMENT houses, 50 rooms; new; 4 blocks east of Broadway; clears $200; cost $5000; owner will sacrifice; $2500. Exclusively with M. E. Chambers, 252 Bacon Block.

APT. HOUSE, 31 rooms, 2 and 3-room apts.; rent $100, including water; $500 will handle. Ph. Merritt 2127.

APT. house for sale; well furn.; always filled; good location. Box 10773, Tribune.

CHEAP, leaving town; rooms all rented. Call at 521 20th st., or phone Lake. 2553.

CLOSE in, 17 rms., hskpg.; sacrifice on account of sickness. Box 11088, Tribune.

FINEST located corner, 29 rms. mod. hotel in architect.; handsomely furn.; exceptionally arranged suites; cheapest lease in Oak.; bargains; terms to responsible people. Box 11329, Tribune.

FINE upright piano, $100; also mandolin, $300. 1450 Harrison st.

FOR SALE—12-room apartment house; $500. Phone Oakland 4067.

GOOD paying 44-R. apt. house; central; ½ blk. K. R. and S. P.; furn. less than 3 yrs.; 1st-class; sell reas. for cash; deal direct with mer. Phone Oak. 4037.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE. CALL 1815 SAN PABLO AVE.

MUST sacrifice 10 rooms nicely fur.; close in; all rented. O. 6954.

MODERN 14-rm. house, finely fur.; always rented; best location. 240 15th st.

NEWLY furn. apt. house; recently completed; 60 rooms, beautiful lobby, velvet carpets; everything strictly first class and mod.; filled with good paying tenants; well adapted for transient trade for exposition; small cash payment will handle. Ph. Oakland 6428, ask for Mrs. Marsh.

$1000—15 rooms, 2-room apts.; rent $100; clearing $60.
$1200—20 rooms; boarding; rent $100; good income.
$1000—15 rooms; rent $55; clears $100.
$2500—34 rooms; rent $75; will exchange for property.
$1200—20 rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths; clears $175.
$2500—60 rooms; will exchange for apartment house.
$3500—Hotel and bar; 75 rooms; will exchange for ranch.
A. J. BARTON,
290 Bacon Block.

WELL furnished, best paying rooming house in town; at sacrifice; for appointment; phone Oakland 1961.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED (Continued)

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
$850—16 rooms; apts.; separate meters; near P. location; worth $60.
$275—16 rooms, one flat; cheap rent; must sacrifice this week; corner.
$60—16 rooms; apts.; separate meters; electric; rent $60; owners 3 yrs.; sacrifice.
$400 handles 15 rooms, furnished, furnished, new six months, modern, nothing better for the money, only with Mitchener.
$500 handles 56-room boarding; high-class neighborhood; sickness cause of sacrifice.
$1200—42 rooms; steady and transient; corner; clears $150 per month, only with Mitchener.
$4000—65 rooms; steam heat; private baths, large lobby, rent $5 per room; velvet carpets, up-to-date furniture; will consider terms.
Hotel and bar; 75 rooms, modern in every furniture; cheap rent; our price, price, no better bargain on the market.
Apartments, located on the shores of Lake Merritt; 24 rooms; all rooms with sleeping porches; beautifully furnished; owner going south; will sacrifice; this is the pick-up. Just listed, only with Mitchener.

Business Chances
$225—Restaurant; business street; rent $25.
Fine Butcher shop, completely equipped; fixtures cost $600, your opportunity.
$550—Delicatessen and bakery; a splendid buy.
$150—Grocery; rent $15; 3 living rooms.
$1500—Moving picture theater; 300 seats.
$1300—Saloon; rent $50; pool tables; bargain.
$650—Grocery; opposite large school; 3 rooms.
$350—Cigar stand; near city hall.
MITCHENER, 752 BACON BLOCK.

A. H. G. GUNN
1421 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1000.
$175—12 rooms, hskpg.; rent $35; good income; close in; must be sold.
$200—10 rooms; rent $40; sep. meters; dandy location; good buy; owner leaving city.
$250—8 rooms, hskpg.; always filled; rent $35; good home and income; snap.
$275—9 rooms, 14th st.; in town; well furnished; rent $40; half cash handles this.
$225 cash handles best bargain in Oakland; 26 rooms; apts.; rent $70; good location, bal. $250; can pay out of income.
$525—8 rooms; hskpg.; all rented; near Jefferson; rent $30; income about $65.
$500—25 rooms; hskpg. apts.; separate meters; always filled; half cash handles this bargain.
$450—14 rooms, sunny corner; rent $35; good income; sickness reason for disposal.
$400 handles 18 rooms; rent $70; lease; steady and transient; see this; bal. easy terms.
$425—10 rooms and garage; rent $40; always filled; part cash handles this pickup.
$1600—33 rooms, modern apts.; best buy in the market; rent $125; some terms.
S. E. COR. 4th and Harrison, 25 rooms; gas ranges, etc.; $50, and stores $15.

$450—SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
26 rooms in heart of Oakland and arranged most complete for housekeeping; separate meters, 9 gas ranges; a very desirable place; good furnishings; low rent; full house and a paying proposition.
$2000—38 rooms; mod., up-to-date apts.; nothing better; close in.
$1200—35 rooms; rooming house; choice location; rent $120.
$250—See this dandy paying 9-room house just suited for a single woman; close in; low rent.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

15 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished modern; excellent for boarding house; 4 blocks east Bdwy., near 9th; lease reasonable. Box 8990, Tribune.

40 ROOM new modern hotel; centrally located; nice dining-room; the best bargain in S. F. Address Hotel, 625 California st. Phone Garfield 1752. No agents.

10 ROOMS, well furnished; all rented; income $96; $425; $250 cash, balance terms. 12 rooms, well furnished; all rented; income $100; $550; $300, balance terms. 206 Pantages bldg.

10 NICELY furn.-complete for hskpg.; cheap rent; income $86 per month, for sale or trade for auto. 522 22d st. Oak. 6743.

738 11TH st., close in—Furniture of 8 rooms, water, gas, elec.; cars to ferry; rent $35; price $250.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE you the MAN? An energetic, wide-awake business man can obtain exclusive state rights on new Sanitary Water Supply System for village and country homes; unqualified endorsement of eminent authorities; merit fully demonstrated; selling like wildfire in all Eastern States; moderate capital and references required; thorough investigation invited. Address B. B. Rhyne, P. O. Box 1049, Norfolk, Va.

A. H. G. GUNN
1421 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 1000.
$350 handles grocery, del. and restaurant; busy place; balance $150; easy terms to suit.
$450—Candy, notions, groceries; prominent corner.
$600—Up-to-date millinery; 2 living rooms; rent $15; great bargain. Owner called East.
If you are looking for anything in business chances or apt. houses we have them.

ARE you looking for a business opening? I have some good ones. "Lipka," 260-61 Bacon Block. Oakland 1444.

A COMPLETE restaurant fixture value $450; take it. Inquire 1450 Harrison.

BUY OIL STOCK in $61,000,000 company, just organized; ground floor proposition; 100% dividends 90 days possible; 20 wells at once; quick action on your money; limited number shares at 2c share; $10 buys $500 par value stock; big advance in stock soon; selling fast; remit now; write for free information; dividends declared soon. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1721 Colcord bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

BELOW cost, paying furniture business in A1 location, with low rent, large profits and 4 yrs. estab. business; will give bona fide list of customers sold; easy to learn and a great chance for a hustler; $600. Owner, 1974 San Pablo avenue.

BAKERY in Berkeley, doing good cash business; no opposition; automobile, etc.; estab. 10 years; price $850 or best offer; sickness. Box 11091, Tribune; no agents.

DRY goods, stationery, notions, candy etc.; Berkeley; fine corner; no opposition; 4 living rooms; rent $20; price $500. See Francis B. Rodust, 227 Bacon Bldg.

DELIC., grocery; sickness reason for selling; must sell this week; best offer takes it. 666 19th st. Oak. 6621.

FOR SALE, $500, cigar store at 1252 Fruitvale av., 2 doors from E. 24th st.; card-room, tables and chairs, also fixtures; account of sickness; trial given. G. W. Kelly.

FOR SALE—Small creamery and grocery located in the center of a good hotel and apartment dist.; for cash; price $400. Address Box 11399, Tribune.

FOR SALE—If you want a location where the buyers go and know butter and eggs, buy my business cheap. Box 8949, Tribune.

FIRST class candy, ice cream parlor; doing good business; $1200; terms; will exchange; act quickly. Box 8915, Trib.

FOR SALE—Paying grocery; cheap rent; 4 living rooms; clean stock; good location; inv. abt. $600. 5760 Adeline st.

FRUIT and vegetable market and light grocery, next to good meat market, reason for selling. 3248 Foothill Blvd.

FOR SALE—Grocery; good location; near school. Call av. Piedmont 109.

GROCERY and B. bakery, clean stock, living rooms, downtown section, cash trade; receipts $20 a day; price $650, or invoice; no agents. Box 8996, Trib.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued.)

Lubeck's Inc.
CALIFORNIA HEADQUARTERS INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
7th FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.,
1440 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.
San Francisco Office, Pacific Bldg.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, best established garage, newest improved machinery, lots of work, clears $250 a month, low rent, best location in Oakland. $7000. Lubeck.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

OAKLAND CANDY, ICE CREAM and school supplies; fine location; very attractive store; an exceptional business opening for man or wife; close to large school; estab. 5 years; low rent, including 3 living rooms, never clears less than $125 a month; will sacrifice for $500.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

OAKLAND CIGAR STAND in city hall; will show or give 5 days' trial to a bona fide buyer, cannot be duplicated; fine chance; price $350; clears $100 a month.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

$1500 STRICTLY MODERN apt. house in Oakland; 48 rooms; located near Lake Merritt; clears $175 a month.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

GROCERY, STOCK and FIXTURES, located in Piedmont district in Oakland; rent only $25 a month, including 4 living rooms and bath; invoice $950.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

PARTNERSHIP in poolroom and cigar stand; busy thoroughfare in Oakland; will guarantee salary to reliable man; price $500.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

$1250—OAKLAND ROOMING-house; 35 rooms, beautifully furnished; brick building, located near city hall; clears $150 a month under proper management; give terms.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

CREAMERY, BUTTER AND EGGS; one of the swellest stores in Oakland; doing a large, profitable business; receipts $20 a day; price $550; best of reasons for selling.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

$400 — OAKLAND BOARDING house; 20 rooms; exclusive trade; clears $90 a month; will give trial.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM store in Oakland; rent $15 a month, including living rooms; clears $3 per day; price $350. This is a dandy buy for such small money.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

TO LEASE—Fully equipped delicatessen and home bakery store; swellest location in Oakland; rent $45 a month.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

MOTION PICTURE THEATRE in Oakland; completely equipped; practically no opposition; well patronized; reasonable trial given; $7000 handles.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

For Sale on Easy Terms

THE PROPERTY FORMERLY BELONGING TO THE CALIFORNIA BRICK AND CLAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LATER TO THE ANTIOCH HOLDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY AND NOW THE PROPERTY OF THE BANK OF ANTIOCH, SITUATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF ANTIOCH ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. THE HOLDINGS CONSIST OF 6 ACRES OF LAND, BUILDINGS, KILNS, DIES, MACHINERY, ETC., ALL IN PLACE TO START. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS BANK OF ANTIOCH, ANTIOCH, CAL.

GROCERY business best res. section Oakland; restricted district, thickly populated; no competition, corner building; rent $30; $50 day business; can be doubled; stock new and best brands; will invoice $2000; fixtures cost $1250; will sell stock at invoice; fixtures 50c on the dollar. If you are looking for a business where there is a future don't fail to investigate. We will recommend this. MYERS & WHITE, 13th and Webster sts.

GROCERY on business corner; large established trade; first-class stock and fixtures; bake oven attached. 1981 Telegraph.

GROCERY—Old est., about $500; good location; buyers can manage apt. house above store on percentage. Box 8973, Tribune.

GROCERY for sale; excellent location; fresh stock; latest fixtures; average $40 per day; rent reasonable. Box 8955, Trib.

GENERAL store and groceries; must be sold at once; half price; good location, easy payments. 1082 57th st., Oakland.

GROCERY bargain, stock and fixtures; worth $1200; 2 liv. rms.; sacrifice $900; sickness; must sell. Mer. 3167.

GROCERY, candy and school delicatessen, living rooms and furniture. 925 19th st.

GROCERY, about $700; or store building with living rooms, Box 11074, Trib.

HOW to operate a mail order business; 30 big profit plans and year's mailing service sent for 10c. Mail Dealers' Wholesale House, 132 Franklin Bldg., Chicago.

IF you are looking for good grocery $1500 cash. Box 8987, Tribune.

MEAT market, corner for rent; good chance for young couple; living rooms. Apply 2803 38th av., cor. Allendale.

MASSAGE parlor for sale. 1523 Telegraph av. See to appreciate. Lakeside 2038.

NOTICE TO BUYERS:
When buying a business protect yourself by placing a notice of possibility in The Tribune at a small cost.

NICKELODEON, 390 seats, electric sign, new simplex machine with speed regulator, motor drive, theater fully equipped, will take $400 if sold at once. Merritt 2127.

PARTNER, cash grocery; must be worker; fine chance; will invoice stock at cost. Call 4917 Telegraph av.

RARE opportunity for live business men; Amazine patented invention; no competition; exclusive territory; give references and field desired. Sorlien Ceiling Bed Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SMALL grocery store in good location with living rooms. A. J. Barton, Mer. 3167.

STORE—First-class location, corner 38th and West, good chance for good grocer.

SHOOTING gallery for sale cheap for cash. 619 Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Man with $250 or $500 for 1/3 interest in business in Reno and Nevada; big profits; money well secured. Box 11, Trib. Ofc.

WANTED—Good butcher with tools and fixtures. Call 2412 46th av., Oakland.

$4,000—KEY WORKS and uniform factory, store and dream cottage, with furniture; rent $27.50.
$700—Bakery, iron oven, large counter trade, corner store and 4 rooms.
$2,000—Fruit, grocery, corner 4 rooms.
$1500—Candy, notions, 3 rooms; rent $15.
$3—Neatest delicatessen in Oakland.
$4,000—Restaurant, lunch counter, central.
$750—Cigar stand, very central.
$750—Grocery, candy and ice cream, two living rooms; rent $15.
Good buys in motion picture theaters.
Fine buys in ice cream parlors; open evenings, Sunday afternoon.
See us for anything in business, exclusive.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

$250 BUYS an up-to-date delicatessen, home bakery and ice cream place close in; don't miss this. Box 11063, Trib.

$1,100—GROCERY, Oakland corner, 4 liv. rms.; rent $22. Oakland 2273 Monday; no agents.

$3,000—GROCERY, Berkeley corner, 5 liv. rms.; rent $18; no opposition, sickness. See Francis B. Rodust, 227 Bacon Bldg.

$750—BRANCH bakery, Berkeley, 2 liv. rms.; rent $15. Call 227 Bacon Bldg.

$750—DELICATESSEN, grocery, bakery; $750 if taken soon. 664 12th; Oak. 5621.

$2000—SALOON, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. 5328 E. 14th st.

BUSINESS WANTED

LUBECK'S, Incorporated, procure capital and sell business without publicity; merchandise, stores, mfg., hotels, cafes, any meritorious propositions; obtain partners and results through their large organization where others are not successful; correspondence solicited.
LUBECK'S, 706 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WILL take grocery business for my $2000 equity in a two-story store building, 6-room modern flat occupied. Box 11305, Tribune.

WANTED—Magazine, book and stationery business in Oakland or vicinity; can invest $2000; give full details in reply. Address Box 11327, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a small barber shop. Box 8985, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a good motion picture theater. Box 8975, Tribune.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLECTION AGENTS.

SECRET SERVICE LAW
—AND—
COLLECTION AGENCY
LICENSED AGENCY
SUITS, ATTACHMENTS,
REPLEVINS AND SALARIES
GARNISHEED.
COLLECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS.
BAD TENANTS EJECTED.
CREDITORS INVESTIGATED.
PHONE FRUITVALE 2023.
HOME OFFICE 3105 E. 14TH ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.
OVER FRUITVALE POSTOFFICE.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS WANTED

A—M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS AND GOLD. 1203 BROADWAY

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

FALCONER Detective Agency—Any case any place. First Savings Bank bldg. Day, Oak. 1179; night, Ftvl. 1974W.

FURS

EXPERT repairing old fur into latest styles. 587 33d st.; Pied. 5269.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th ave.; home comforts; ph. Merritt 4172.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages; estates; corporations; patent cases. Rodolph Harfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Atty.-at-Law, Federal Bldg.; phone Lakeside 121.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, attorneys-at-law, Oak. Bank of Sav. bldg., 12th and Bdwy. Oakland 436.

F. L. ARBOGAST, attorney at law, Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oakland 1555.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613; phone Oakland 38.

GEHRING & WYMAN, lawyers, Thomson Bldg., 17th-Bdwy. Phone Oak. 4378.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787.

JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone Oakland 4361.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 886.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY-STRONG & CO., estab. 1865; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S. F.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

V. D. STUART, Notary Public; money to loan. Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Ph. Lake. 6000; evenings, Oak. 5974.

OLD COINS

$4.25 EACH paid for U. S. eagle cents, date 1856; keep all money dated before 1895 and send 10c at once for our new illustrated Coin Value Book, 4x7; it may mean your good fortune. Clarke & Co., Coin Dealers, Box 112, Le Roy, N. Y.

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WANTED.

A—M. M. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS AND GOLD. 1203 BROADWAY

DRAYAGE

JAS. HENNEBERRY does all kinds of draying. Office 428 6th st.; phone Oakland 488; residence, Oakland 4680.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

HAVE large low-grade gold mine; ledge is 30 to 40 feet wide; can be traced the length of two full claims; will average $7 a ton; ore is free milling; hill is very steep; can be quarried down; water and electricity on ground; have $5000 worth of work done, will sell an interest, or all on terms. Thomas Herbert, Bodfish, P. O., Kern Co., Calif.

PIANO TUNING.

I WILL tune and polish your piano for price of tuning, work absolutely guaranteed; no pay if not satisfied. 552 13th st., or phone Oakland 6376.

HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSER will call at your home; best of references. Phone Frtvl. 1812-J.

VACUUM CLEANERS

CLEVELAND elect. cleaners rented $1.00 per day; deld. and called for. Oak. 5943. KIMBALL ELECT. CO., 526 13th st., between Wash. and Clay.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPET CLEANING.

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day delivered; called for. Pied. 464.

LEST: R. Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 418 2d st. phone Oak. 4194. Lakeside 1977.

UPHOLSTERERS.

R. J. HUNTER, 2356 Tel. av.; Oak. 2735. Fine upholstering, expert workmen, est. 28th; charges reasonable.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1424 Bway. Oak. 2971.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. Card
DISEASES OF WOMEN
Formerly of 517 25th st., Oakland. Offer thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatments, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be surpassed—not a single known dissatisfaction.
Those disappointed by incompetence and increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.
Rooms 409-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis sts., S. F. Hrs. 10 a. m. to 10 a. m. Sat. eve., Sundays and Oakland office by appointment.

SPECIALIST for women only; regular licensed physician; cure guaranteed in every case accepted; examination free. 450 Ellis st., near Jones, suite 102.

Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES:
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1095 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; 6-8 p. m. Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. L. LAMPERT, physician and surgeon, treats all diseases of men, women and children; no matter what your case may be do not despair but call and see me; diseases of genito urinary and rectalgia a specialty; office open at all hours. 1128 Broadway, cor. 12th.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI, Diseases of Women. ROOM 83, BACON BUILDING. 12TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS. HOURS 12-4 AND 6-7 P. M. SUNDAY, 2-4 P. M.

MEDICAL.

LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS
These terrible and degrading HABITS ARE DISEASES. They can be cured WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS. No time lost from business or work. NO CURE, NO PAY. For full particulars see Alfred Lindsley, 643 14th st. Phone Oakland 9550.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

INVALID CHAIRS.

M'F'D, sold, rented, exchanged. 1714 Market st., S. F.; phone Park 2949.

SANITARIUM.

POWELL'S SANITARIUM—Mild, mental, chronic diseases. Phone Merritt 2184.

SEEDS.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT the great grain producer; 100 to 200 bushels per acre on most any soil; sure cropper, wet or dry; don't blast; matures in 75 days; best feed for all kinds of stock; makes fine flour; plant in rows April to July; it thrives where other crops burn up; I will send large trial package about 6000 grains by mail for 25c; enough to plant one acre for $1; enough to plant 10 acres for $6, all prepaid with best cultural methods. B. E. Miller, Carlton, Tex.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AA—NOTICE to contractors and home builders. We sell the same kind of lumber, size and dimension, at half the price the lumber association sells at. Any kind of lumber.
Any quantity.
Any size and dimension.
New. New. New.
Lumber $10 per M. Shingles $1.40 per M.
Flooring, $1 per m.
New. New. New.
Cement trays, $5; 2-part roofing paper, $1 per sq; barbed wire, $3 80 rods.
New. New. New.
Fence posts, 1 cent per ft. Chicken wire, 40c per 100 ft. Rustic, $18 per M. Everything second-hand at half price.
DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.,
2924 San Pablo av.,
Oakland.
Oakland's Greatest Wrecking Co.
Carloads and country orders a specialty.

AT "PIONEER WRECKING & CONSTRUCTION CO.,"
1711 E. 14th st., Merritt 280 and 36th and San Pablo, Piedmont 597, are the places to buy new and 2d-hand building material; largest stock in city; lumber $8 and up. A lot of large doors, suitable for making garage, 25c each; windows, all sizes and prices; block firewood.

AA—MUST SELL AT ONCE.
High-grade oak furniture, like new; brass and white enameled beds, rugs, gas range; a decided bargain. No dealers. 4899 Broadway; call from 9 to 11 a. m.

A REGISTERED Toggenberg buck, $75; fresh Toggenberg doe, gives 3 quarts milk daily, $50; 80 Angora wool goats, price according to quantity. Brown's Poultry Yard, 2550 San Pablo. Oak. 2183.

A 3-PEDAL mahogany finish upright piano, $50; bargain. 1504 Union, off 16th.

A—FUR-LINED auto coat; first-class, cheap; lady going away. 2428 Webster st.

AA.—VACUUM cleaner cost $40, like new, snap; make offer. Phone Pied 6162.

ACETYLENE welding outfit for sale; a bargain. Call 1980 San Pablo.

BILLIARD and pool tables sold, exchanged and repaired; lowest prices; easy terms. A. Pedersen, 5115 Grove st., Ok.

BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS; lumber, any size, quantity, grade; ½ trust price. Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 20th-San Pablo.

BAKING outfit, gas oven, electric mixer. 1830 38th av. Fruitvale 1211J.

BRONZE turkey eggs. 1312 E. 17th st.

COAL and wood range in good condition, $3; upright folding bed, very cheap. 565 Hobart st.

EGGS TO PUT DOWN
Strictly fresh, large, white, candled eggs, 29c a doz., delivered; 30 doz. to a case. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo. Oakland 2183.

FOR SALE—Cook stove; hot water back; good condition; fine baker; cheap. Box 11092, Tribune.

FOR SALE—One $52 gas range; sacrifice for quick sale. 1461 73d av.

FINE domestic gas range, water heater for sale at half price. Ph. Pied. 4414.

HIGH-GRADE wallpaper and colors at ½ and ¼ original price. 524 31st st.

HIGH chair, nursery chair, almost new; act quick, moving. Phone Oakland 5422.

ONE lady's and gent's bicycles, both in perfect condition; reasonable. 167 7th.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

KEEP THIS AD—We make the goods. Sal. Hepatica and Epsom Salts, 25c lb. Dollar or Hand Soap Paste. Porter Co., 4th st. at Santa Fe, Oak.

LARGEST stock of engine and gas engines on Pacific Coast; all suitable for marine work. Auto Equip. H. & Supply Co., 346 2nd st.

LARGE Rocky Mountain goat, very rare; fit only for a beautiful home. Phone Piedmont 817.

MECHANICAL business of any kind, will sell or trade for young horse (gentle) and in Piedmont condition. Phone Frt. 1278-J.

NEW gas range, iron beds, dressers, other furniture cheap. R. 24, 567 Broadway.

OAK DESK, flat top, $35, cost $65; extra leather chair, seat. R. S. McKenny, 1774 Broadway.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice perfect diamond; size 1¾ x 1, $125. Box 8976 Tribune.

FOR sale, part or whole, tent 7x7, awnings and tent frame.

Reliable Wrecking Co. Oak. 5000. New and second-hand lumber, doors, windows, plumbing work, cheap.

SINGING Black Minorcas, 15 months of fine laying strain; $1 each, must sell, going away; splendid chance for some one going into poultry; also nearly new feed cutter, single plow. 2135 Linden, cor. 22d st.

SPECIAL LOAN: bicycles, $6 up; pictures, proof fees, etc. Pabst's 1871 Webster st.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC
50 SLIGHTLY USED TRUNKS
That have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly-lined, as white and clean as snow inside; painted and varnished in the best possible condition, $1.00 up.
62 Oxford and Gladstone leather bags; some English grain leather, hand-stitched; solid trimmings; 50c up; in best condition; also new.
42 leather suitcases, from 50c up; thoroughly renovated; A1 order; also new.
4 leather trunks; steel ribbed; hand-stitched, hand riveted; cost $50, $75; now $15, $20; best condition; also new.
100 ladies' leather handbags from 25c up; elegantly finished.
TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 Allston Way, Berkeley. Open Until 12 Sunday.
Phone Berkeley 823.

To the Traveling Public
We are introducing an excellent line of suitcases, bags, trunks, etc., at figures that prove the effect of high rent on leather goods.
We are out of the high rent zone and it will pay you to compare our quality and our prices.
Oakland Harness Co., 1915 San Pablo.

TRUNK and bureau drawers, $7; cost $35; 34 inches; also 32-inch box trunk, $5. 2015 13th av. Merritt 2178.

TRADE launch hull for motorcycle. See keeper O. Y. C., ft. 19th av.

TWO pool tables, set billiard rolls, racks, cues, complete. 5809 San Pablo av.

VICTOR
Will sell, cheap, phonograph and records. 553 18th st. Ph. Oak. 6376.

WILL sacrifice a ten-dollar electric stove and Winchester riot gun. Pied. 5115.

1 PEN R. I. R., 1 pen White Orpingtons, Bello strain; heavy weight imported Flemish Giant hares; 1 new drophead Singer sewing machine; must be sold regardless of price. 3150 Brookdale av., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1403W.

100 loads kindling, $3 load, sidewalk delivered; 700 redwood posts, wall boards, 1-3 price of plaster; sash, doors, etc. Bay Wreck. Co., Ala. marsh; Lake. 252.

60 ROLLS fine ingrain paper; latest patterns; sell cheap if taken at once. Call 1417 15th st.

$75 BRASS bed and mattress, $18. Pied. 6848. 654 61st.

$9,000 CORRUGATED iron for building whole or part; cheap. 814 Webster.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

BEST prices for men's, ladies' and children's clothing. J. Muller, 530 8th st. Phone Oakland 6487.

AA—Best prices rents cast-off clothing. J. Leon, 814 Wash'n st. Phone Oak. 6798.

DIAMONDS WANTED, any size; we will pay spot cash; no delay or publicity in our transactions; we have private offices. California Loan Office, California's largest pawnbrokers, 835 Broadway, S.W. corner 9th st., Oakland.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1807 Clay st.; Oak. 4671; 811 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

JUNK Highest prices paid rags, metals, household goods, etc. 428 6th. Oakland 1727. Lakeside 1967.

LUMBER WANTED.
HAVE a clear lot, size 40x116 in Elmhurst, valued at $300. Will exchange same for equal amount of lumber. F. E. Polk,

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

BOSTON terrier pups, prize winning stock at stud, Wonderland Gamester, fee $15. Oak. 2693, 550 Williams st. McLeod.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, thoroughbred registered stock, sired by Champion Denniston Chief. 1211 Jackson st.; Oakland 3361.

BIRD [illegible] dogs, [illegible] Tel. O. 4258.

BLUE Flemish rabbits for sale; maltese in color. 1217 E. 25th.

BLOODED Carneaux and Homer pigeons for sale. Foote, Berk. 4267.

FOR SALE—3 white male French poodle dogs. 1209 Myrtle st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ALL CHICKS at cut rates for May: White Leghorns, 9c each, $8 100; Brown Leghorns, 13c, $9 100; Black Minorcas, 12½c, $12 100; Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rock and Anconas, 15c each, $13.50 100; White Rock and White Wyandottes, 20c each; Indian runner ducklings, 25c each. Tuesday we will have Muscovy ducklings 35c, turkeys 40c, goslings 60c, runt and hen pigeons, $1.25 a pair; bred Flemish Belgian does, $1.25 each; 200 fine white leghorn yearlings, laying now $9 dozen; strictly fresh eggs to ... down, 23c dozen in 30 doz lots. Will trade poultry for a typewriter. Closed Sundays. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, 2550 San Pablo; Oakland 2183.

A BABY FOOD FOR BABY CHICKS. Greatest advance in scientific feeding in the past century: Pratt's Baby Chick Food [illegible] losses: use Pratt's White Diarrhoea Remedy from the start and eliminate all bowel trouble; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded by John H. Spohn, San Francisco Distributors. 6941.

BABY CHICKS, varieties, pullets and hatching eggs from our Santa Clara Valley farm, birds, incubators, brooders, and poultry supplies. Globe Hatchery & Feed Co., 1275 Market st., San Francisco, California.

BABY chicks, Reds, Black Minorcas and White Leghorns. Stansfield, 3301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

BABY chicks, White Leghorns. Wilson's Hatchery, 9824 E. 14th st.; Elm. 213.

FLEMISH giant steel gray bucks, does for sale. 2022 89th av.

FOUR 600-egg Success incubators; also some Petalumas and Cyphers; 1 bone cutter. Stansfield, 3301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Young breeding rabbits, 1¼-inch mesh chicken wire. Phone Merritt 5177, 1946 E. 28th st.

FOR SALE exhibition white fantail pigeons. Phone Alameda 3106.

FANCY Houdan, Black Minorca, White Leghorns. Oak. 321 or San Lean. 176W.

MAC ARLANE strain White Leghorn eggs: $1.50 per 15, $5 per 100; chicks 11c each or $10 per 100; big plant, lowest prices, best stock. Newton Poultry Farm, Dept. 10, Los Gatos, Calif.

PLYMOUTH Rock and Brahma chicks from 1 day to 2 months old. G. H. Smith, 1212 B st., Hayward.

RAISE EVERY CHICK YOU HATCH; many have done so by using PRATT'S BABY CHICK FOOD. Insures rapid growth and freedom from disease. Develop your chicks into healthy, husky pullets and cockerels. Use PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR. Kill Lice, mites and insects of all kinds with PRATT'S POWDERED LICE KILLER and PRATT'S DISINFECTANT. ALL PRATT'S PREPARAIONS guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by John H. Spohn, San Francisco, Distributors. 6941.

RABBITS for sale; 11 does and 4 good bucks; Flemish and Belgian. J. S. Lucas, 1624 15th st., W. Oakland.

R. I. RED EGGS for hatching, fertility guaranteed; select, early laying strain. Geo. D. Abbott, 405 N 12th, San Jose.

SILVER Wyandotte prize winners for sale cheap. Ph. Oak. 1056, 804 16th st.

WHITE Wyandotte chicks, May 4, 20c each. F. J. Rose, 2410 6th st., West Berkeley.

LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston terrier pups. 5425 Market st., Oakland. Piedmont 6383.

FRESH COWS, 1 or carload lots; 3 horses, 850 to 1350 lbs.; trial given. 1340 Powell, off Golden Gate, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed 4-month female Boston terrier; bat ears; perfect markings and screw tail. 874 20th st.

FAMILY cow, heavy milker. 4020 Peralta av., Fruitvale; good reason for selling.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows; fine young stock. Berk. 7754.

GENTLE, well reined stock; broke saddle horse; chunky build and very pretty; $75. Call 2403 E. 28th st., nr. 25th av.

KIDS for sale. 1348 92nd ave. and Birch, Elmhurst, Oak.

SIX young, gentle, fresh cows; come see them milked. 1030 High st., Melrose.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BAY horses, 850 to 1350 lbs; trial given. 1340 Powell, off Golden Gate, Oakland.

CONTRACT, wanted, grading horses, mules to rent. F. J. King, 314 Kearny, S. F.

DEL'Y wagon and top, cost $145, sell $45; A1 cond. 745 19th st.

FOR SALE—3 horses, in fine condition, work single and double; also 1 double wagon and harness. Penn Oil Delivery, 2229 Dennison st., E. Oakland.

FARM mares, 2400 lbs., $125; wagon $45; auto car, 5-pass., $300. Oakland 8558.

HORSE, buggy and harness cheap. Miss Graham's Riding Academy.

HORSE, buggy and harness, cheap. 2551 Humboldt av.; phone Fruitvale 1538W.

PANEL top wagons, one large, 1 small, 1 horse about 1100 lbs.; $75; 2 tons of oat hay, $7.50 a ton. 2591 Broadway.

SALE or trade, good top wagon for cow or horse. 1235 104th av.

WANTED—Good gentle horse; must be a bargain. Address 1201 78th ave.

WANTED—Gentle family horse and harness; part cash, bal. mo., describe in answer; responsible party. Box 234, Tribune, S. F.

2 HORSES and 2 mares, suitable for peddler; three light express wagons. 2550 Foothill blvd.

PASTURE

WILD pasture for 30 horses. Apply at Box 4534 Lincoln av., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS

WILL exchange first class dental work for visible typewriter, or what have you? Box 14 12, Tribune.

AUCTIONS.

Grocery AUCTION SALE At 801 Clay St.

J. HOFFMAN, Auctioneer

MONDAY, MAY 3

At 10:30 I will sell the balance of the grocery stock of Gotlieb Brothers. All staple and best brands. All will be sold without reserve or limit. 801 Clay st.

AUTOMOBILES.

AT A SACRIFICE

1912 Chalmers, 5-pass. ....$4[illegible]
1912 Rambler, 7 pass. $900
1910 Kissel, 5-pass. $450
1912 Buick truck, 1500 lbs. $450
1911 Kissel Service Car, 50 ....$500
1912 Mitchell runabout $450

Pacific KisselKar Branch, 24th and Broadway. Phone Lake 177.

BEST Buick White Streak in state, high tension Bosch magneto, thoroughly overhauled; terms. Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson.

AUTOMOBILES. (Continued)

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE

1914 Detroiter $225.00
1913 Oakland, elec. lights & str. $650.00
1912 Chalmers "36" 5-pass.; elec lts and str $750.00
1912 Chalmers "36" 4-pass., elec. lts. and str. $600.00
1913 Chalmers "36" 7-pass., new tires, starter $650.00
1912 Buick "30" 5-pass, like new; snap $550.00
1912 E.-M.-F. "30" 5-pass.; like new snap $425.00
1911 Velie "40" 5-pass.; Continental motor $25.00
Hudson roadster, fored or body $275.00
Flanders roadster $175.00

LOUIE A. PACHECO AUTO CO. 2919 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1929, Oakland. Open week days, 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m.-4 p. m.

A FINE STODDARD-DAYTON latest model touring car in ex. cond.; not too heavy, just right, $650, on the easiest kind of payments.

A 4-cyl. Haynes touring car, 1912 model, light in weight, a fine bargain at $500, very easy payments.

A fine Overland 5-pass. touring car, has elec. lights and starter; just been repainted; is fully equipped and in fine condition, $700. This is a 1914 model and has only been run a short while, was taken in trade on a Packard. You must see this car to appreciate it. It will be sold on small monthly payments if desired.

CUYLER LEE, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

Auto Exhibit and Supply Co. 166 12TH ST

We buy, sell and trade all sorts of automobiles, parts and accessories; special bargains in gas and electric lamps, pumps, hand-operated horns, bumpers, trunks; a full line of Hyatt, timken and ball bearings, transmissions, axles and motors.

We buy burned and wrecked cars.

AA—
1911 5 or 7-pass. Cadillac, good condition, $550.
1912 5-pass. Cadillac, self-starter, electric lights, fine equipment, repainted, $850.
1912 5 or 7-pass. Cadillac, self-starter, electric lights, $750.
1913 5-pass. Cadillac, $1000.
Marion "Bear Cat" roadster, Continental motor, electric lights, very rakish, $350.

DON LEE, 2265 BROADWAY.

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO. 431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

A CADILLAC, 5-pass touring car, 1912 model; elec. lights and starter; repainted and fully equipped; in first-class cond. This car has had the best of care and is a snap for $875; easiest terms. CUYLER LEE, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO BARGAINS.
1912 Maxwell 5-pass. $400
1912 Chalmers 5-pass. $500
1912 roadster; self-starter $350
Large Rambler; foredoor; very cheap.
525 Hobart st., Opp. Y. M. C. A.

AAAA— 1915—FORDS—1915. Brand new electric: light and elec., $150 cash down, balance $12.50 per week. CALIFORNIA AUTO CO., 515-525 Van Ness av., S. F. Mkt. 3864.

AA—$50 DOWN, $40 per mo. buys late model 5-pass. touring car, good condition; $300; will make better proposition for cash. Address owner, Box 5963, Tribune.

A—BARGAIN, will sacrifice 1913 roadster, like new; $350; quick sale. Box 8953, Trib.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Studebaker, 5-pass. 1912 touring $400
Studebaker 20, 1913 5-pass. $375
Overland 1912 5-pass. $275
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., Broadway and 20th st.

CAN you drive an automobile properly? $10 gives you a complete course driving and caring for car: we teach in new up-to-date cars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pacific Auto Driving School, 1562 Franklin st.

CHALMERS "36," 5-passenger; run 13,000 miles; perfect condition; starter, generator and electric lights; $600. Phone Merritt 1089.

CLASSY Haynes roadster, 1912 model: dem. rims, Bosch dual system, nickel-plated; cheap for cash. Oak. 5018.

CHAIN drive, 47 horsepower truck, $350. Apply shop, 56th and San Pablo av.

DANDY 1913 5-pass. touring car, $500; Continental motor; just overhauled; $250 cash, bal. $50 a month. 633 19th st.

ELECTRIC starter and lighted 5-passenger Sedan; perfect condition; an ideal family car; reasonable terms to right party. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph ave.; Piedmont 2699.

ELECTRIC starting and lighting systems for sale, installed and repaired; storage batteries repaired and charged. Apple Electric Co., 1023 Geary st., S. F.

FORD touring car, 1913 mod.; electric light, electric horn, shock absorbers, master vibrators, tires and tire rack; car in good mechanical condition; $250. H. O. HARRISON, 3068 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 460.

FOR SALE—5-pass. Studebaker E-M-F "30," in splendid condition; get demonstration and you will buy. Price $350 cash. Phone Alameda 2832.

FORDS! FORDS! Muller will buy your Ford; any model; any condition. 2022 Bancroft, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 30; newly painted; demountable rims; perfect condition; cheap for cash. 822 Harrison st., cor. 9th.

FINE electric family auto for sale cheap. Phone Oakland 627.

GREAT bargain, private owner; must sell at once, roomy 5-passenger (comfortable for seven-passengers); fore door fully equipped, late model Chalmers; been carefully used; all gears and bearings perfect, price about ½ original cost. Address Owner, 201 Federal Building, Oakland. Phone Oak. 2745 Sunday 11 to 12 a. m., Monday after 9.

HAVE 5-pass. Rambler, 1913; splendid condition; will sacrifice for $550 cash or exchange for roadster. Appleton, 1230 Myrtle st.

I AM wrecking my 2-cyl. Autocar, type 10. If you need parts for same call at 620 24th st.

JEFFERY truck, 1500 lbs capacity, 1914 model, first-class condition; bargain; terms to right party. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av.

LATE 5-pass. Studebaker in fine condition; lots extras; skid chains, extra tires, etc.; best cash offer takes this fine machine; must be sold; owner compelled to leave city, will demonstrate anywhere. 277 5th st., Oakland.

MAGNETO exchange, new and S. H. magnetos of all makes; expert repairing. Splitdorf Electrical Co., 1023 Geary st., S. F.

[illegible] rebuilt body, front [illegible] all new; very [illegible] 24th street.

MERCER hand panel top auto delivery; A-1 cond.; a beauty; bargain; $300 car for $600. 586 Lake Park av.

5-PASS. Ford body and top cheap; also 1914 roadster; evenings. Berk. 4438.

NEARLY new 1912 cross-country roadster at a bargain. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av.; Piedmont 2699.

NEW 5-pass. bus, terms exchange or lease. Berk. 4428.

RAMBLER model 45, 7 passenger, self-starter, electric lights, in good order; owner going east; a snap at $300. Phone Piedmont 5418.

AUTOMOBILES. (Continued)

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Rebuilt Reliable Repainted

Overland, 1914, 5 pass., elec. lts. and starter $750
Overland, 1913, 6-pass., elec. lts and starter $650
Overland, 1913, 5 pass., fully equipped $550
Overland, 1914, express canopy top $750
Regal, 1914, 5 pass., elec. lts and starter $690
Buick, 1913, 5 pass., elec. lts. and ever ready starter $725
Kissel Kar, 1913, 5-pass., elec. lts. and starter $750
Mitchell, 1910, 5-pass. $250
Little, 1912, 2-pass. $350
Nyberg, 1913, 2 pass. $400
Buick, 1910, panel top, delivery $150
Studebaker, 1912, express body, canopy top. $375

EASY TERMS

J. W. Leavitt & Co

2847 Broadway Phone Lakeside 132. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 2

OAKLAND 1912, model 45, 7-pass.; cash or terms to responsible party. Box 5994, Tribune.

OVERLAND—late model, self-starter electric lights; in good condition; cheap. 3068 Broadway.

SMALL rdstr. rebuilt; sacrifice; make offer. 240 Bacon bldg., Oak. 2094; Lake 1244.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Ford water pumps, Oakland and San Francisco; big commission. Box 11330, Tribune.

USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.
Hupmobile, 4-pass. $600
Buick, 4-pass. $650
Maxwell, roadster $200
Mitchell, 5 pass. $350
Mitchell, roadster $450
These cars are guaranteed by us. OSEN HUNTER AUTO CO., Open day and night. 12th & Jackson. Phone Oak. 4076.

WANTED — Late model 5-pass. car —Overland or Buick preferred; condition and price must be right. Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1662 Franklin st.

WARREN 5 passenger; perfect condition; cheap. 492 36th st.; must be sold Sunday.

WHITE steamer in good running condition. 1376 93rd av., Oakland.

5-PASSENGER Sedan, electric light and starter; an ideal family car; perfect condition; reasonable rate to right party. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av.; Piedmont 2699.

1913 OVERLAND, 5 pass., electric starter and light; fine condition; $575. 525 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

5-PASSENGER Overland, good condition; bargain. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av.; Piedmont 2699.

5-PASSENGER fore-door Ford, fine condition, with extra equipment; $325 cash. Call Sunday, 923 Walnut st., Alameda.

$275 CASH; Overland, A1 condition; new paint; good tires. Call Sunday. Owner, cor. 62d and Grove, upstairs.

5-PASS. Chalmers body cheap; Buick, 1912, 5-pass. cheap. Louie A. Pacheco, 2919 Broadway. Phone Lake. 1929, Oak.

1912 BUICK in good condition; price $500. Phone Berkeley 128, after 7 p. m.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—WE buy, sell and exchange all makes of used cars; largest line of used cars in S. F. California Auto Co., 515-526 Van Ness av. Mkt. 3864.

AUTO WANTED—34 ac. olive proposition; will trade for 5-pass. auto; no junk; must be in fine condition; or clear lot. Box 10774.

FOR SALE or exchange, $1000 equity in house, Rockridge district, for cash or auto; income at present $30. Box 8989, Tribune.

HAVE $400 cash for 5-passenger 30 1914 car, with electric light and starter. Address Box 8886, Tribune.

HIGH priced roadster to exchange for "light" 4 or 5-pass.; consider Ford; no boot expected. Ph. Oak. 2203, Monday.

TWO clear lots for auto; give particulars. Box 11086, Tribune.

WANTED—Small touring car; on account of business changes I am compelled to dispose of my strictly modern 5-room bungalow in Berkeley; it has hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, buffet kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry trays, cooler, bathroom, window screens, etc.; is ½ block from street cars and 2 blocks from Key Route sta., 45 minutes from the city; my equity is $700 and the balance is to be paid at $30 per mo.; will exchange my contract for 5-passenger car in good condition; late Ford preferred. Box 11059, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto for a dandy 20 H. P. launch; cedar hull; will carry 12 people 12 miles per hour; seaworthy; fully equipped; worth $600. Ph. Ala. 660.

WANTED—5 cyl. 7-pass. auto, 1913 or 1914, for Berkeley income property. Owner, 1911 9th st., Berkeley.

WILL give cash for late model used Ford touring. Ph. Barnum, Berk. 7733, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Ford roadster for cash. Davis, 2239 42d av.

WANT to hire sight-seeing car with driver 6 mos. Phone Piedmont 1235.

WANT touring car; will give clear lot and some cash. 1636 39th ave.

WANTED—Late model car. Call Monday, 1840 E. 12th st.

WANTED—An automobile; must be cheap for cash. Call at 1609 E. 21st st.

WILL take auto on building or repair contract. 1208 Cornell ave., Berkeley.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AA—MONEY to loan on all makes of new and used cars. California Auto Co., 515-526 Van Ness av., S. F. Mkt. 3864.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak. 5872; Crellin Hotel.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

A 1914 TWO speed Indian; like new; $175; 1914 twin Excelsior, $140; 1913 twin Indian, $100; easy terms. Wilson's, 1835 Harmon st., Berkeley.

BICYCLE—Second handed, coaster brake, $9; a snap. Ph. Lakeside 3983.

FOR SALE—Good twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped; cheap. Inquire 704 5th av., bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

YALE twin Presto lamp; tandem free engine magneto, $65. 2500 Santa Rita, Fruitvale.

1915 THOR ON TERMS. Offers more for the money, more power: 12 H. P., 76 cu. in. displac't, more strength in gears, but costs no more than others. C. F. SALOMONSON, 270 12TH ST.

1912 Excelsior motorcycle and extras for sale at a bargain. Apply 2902 83d ave., Oakland.

MASSAGE.

AAA—GENUINE steam baths, salt glow; select patronage only, 1 call means another. 1411 Telegraph av., Oak.

AAAAA—MRS. D. LEWIS, electric light baths. 995 Market st., room 817, S. F.; phone Garfield 2377.

AAA—SCIENTIFIC massage, baths. 611 William st., cor. San Pablo, nr. 19th.

A—NEWLY opened, elec. cabinet bath and medicated massage. 1207 Mkt., S.F.

A—BATH, with electric ray and vibratory massage. 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11.

AA—GRADUATE of anatomy, gives beneficial treatments. Miss Engel, 1241 Ellis.

AA—MASSAGE, Hammond and assistant. 1821 Teleg. av. Phone Lakeside 2116.

AA—ETHEL HARRIS, massage. 1144 Market, office 205, 2d floor front, S. F.

AA—MANICURING, electric, magnetic treatment. 1532 San Pablo, Apt. 38.

AA—MISS GONZALES—Manicuring, tub, elec., ray baths, massage. 421 15th st.

BATH with vibratory massage. 600 19th st., Apt. 25, upper floor; new man'g't.

MASSAGE. (Continued)

Emma Earle—Massage, Swedish movements 1156 Sutter, rm. 2, 1st floor, S. F.

GRADUATE nurse give massage and glow. 1278 Market st., room 464, S. F.

MME. THEVENET, masseuse, Francaise diploma; facial and scalp treatments. 111 Ellis st., S. F.; office 207-8. Phone Sutter 4596.

MRS. POTTER electric, blanket sweats, massage. 215 Westbank Bldg., 830 Market, S. F.

MISS N. DUMONT, masseuse. 583 California st., below Kearny, office 2, S. F.

MISS RUSIO, massage, bath, dandruff cure; scalp treatment. 484 Eddy st., S.F.

MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 229 Westbank bldg., 830 Market st., S. F.

Miss Maude Capps, massage and scalp treatments. 787 Market, S. F., r. 104

MISS HOLIDAY—Alcoholic rubs. 1130 Market st., room 31, S. F.; 2 floor.

MAY [illegible]—Turkish massage, 45 Turk, apt. 303 3d floor; hrs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. SF

MISS FERGUSON—Elec. cabinet, baths, 12 Geary st., offices 307-8, S. F.

MASSAGE and bath, electric treatments. 1627 Telegraph av., Apt. 1.

MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 222 Westbank b'dg., 830 Market st., S. F.

RETURNED—Miss Rivers; massage, 281 Golden Gate av., nr. Hyde Office 4 SF.

TAKE a bath and massage; feel good; nothing better for health. 1703 Teleg.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James P. Edoff, deceased.

No. 20116. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James P. Edoff, deceased, and for the issuance to Florence E. Baldwin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 1st, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
STETSON & KOFORD, Attorneys for Petitioner, 504 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO CONSIDER REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a call therefor by stockholders holding more than one-half of the votes of the stockholders, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Motor Parcel Delivery Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, No. 490 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland, California, on the 15th day of May, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering a resolution, then to be proposed, removing from office the present board of directors.

D. J. GREGER, Secretary.
Dated: April 30, 1915.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

DEATHS.

CONNER—In Martinez, April 28, 1915, Robert S. Conner, beloved husband of Mrs. S. Conner, son of Elizabeth Conner of Salt Lake and brother of George and Charles Conner of Salt Lake, Mrs. Ben Luce and Mrs. L. Wiseman of San Diego, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 49 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, May 3, 1915, at 2 p. m., from Masonic hall at Martinez, where services will be held under the auspices of Mt. Diablo Lodge, F. & A. M., of Concord. Interment, Alhambra cemetery, Martinez, Cal. Deceased was a member of F. & A. M. Lodge of Salt Lake. Remains at H. J. Curry's undertaking parlors, Martinez, Cal. (Salt Lake papers please copy.)

CLAYTON—In this city, May 1, 1915, George Lary Clayton, beloved husband of Mae D. Clayton, a native of Georgia, aged 47 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 3, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

DAVIE—In this city, April 30, 1915, Thomas, beloved husband of Hanna Davie, a native of Wales; aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 3, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 670 Fourteenth street (between Grove and Castro).

DESLER—In this city, 1080 Sixty-sixth street, May 1, 1915, William, beloved husband of Mrs. Fredika Desler, father of Hugo and Christians. Interment private.

ENKE—In this city, April 30, 1915, Velma Marie, beloved daughter of Howard and Margarete Enke, a native of California, aged 3 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 3, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Bert H. Sargent, 2420 Webster street, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FLEMING—In this city, April 30, 1915, Harry Everet, beloved husband of Clara Fleming, father of Alice Aimee Fleming, son of Mrs. Mary Fleming, brother of Charles Roy Fleming, a native of Indiana, aged 40 years.

Funeral services private. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland.

HYDE—In this city, April 29, 1915, Mrs. H. A. Hyde, at County Hospital, a native of New Jersey, aged 72 years.

STRATHER—In San Francisco, April 28, Abraham Strather, beloved husband of Mamie Strather, father of Charles W. and Robert Strather and Mrs. Stella Paul, a native of Virginia, aged 60 years. Member of Court Bournemouth, No. 7504, A. O. F., Golden Gate Lodge, No. 2007, G. U. O. of O. F., and Marchal Niel Lodge, No. 4, K. of P.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, May 2, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Cooper Zion A. M. E. church, Campbell, near Eighth street, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

SKINNER—In Alameda, Cal., April 30, 1915, Millicent Ward, wife of J. A. K. Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ward, mother of Joseph G. and Millicent Skinner, sister of Joseph S. Ward and Agnes E. Ward, a native of California, aged 34 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 3, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal.

THEUS—In Alameda, April 30, 1915, Arnold E. Theus, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Theus and brother of Paul R. and Walter J. Theus, a native of Medford, Wis., aged 17 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 3, 1915, at 10 o'clock from his late residence, [illegible] San Jose avenue.

VOGLESONG—In this city, April 30, 1915, John [illegible], husband of [illegible], father of Earl C. Voglesong, sister of Mrs. Sarah Jackman of Adair, Iowa, and Ellen Voglesong of Chicago, Ill., a native of Pennsylvania, aged 6[illegible] years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 3, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the California Electric Crematorium, 4469 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Cal.

WHITEHEAD—In this city, April 30, 1915, Thomas Nelson, beloved husband of Annie Whitehead, father of Leland Whitehead, a native of England, aged 59 years. A member of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Alcatraz Masonic hall, Peralta street, under the auspices of Alcatraz Lodge, No. 244, F. & A. M. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Remains at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferson.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends of the Oakland California Towel Co. for their kindness and sympathy tendered me during my late bereavement.

MRS. SADIE MUIR.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered during our late bereavement of a loving husband and father.

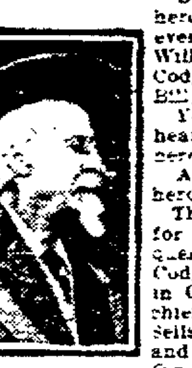
MRS. CARRIE TRACHAN AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends of Mrs. Daisy Kinley for their sympathy and kindness during her late illness and death.

GEORGE KINLEY.
MAY HAMMELL.

WHY IS BUFFALO BILL A HERO? THERE'S MONEY IN THE QUERY



Speaking of heroes, did you ever hear of Col. William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill)?

You've always heard him called a hero haven't you?

And why is he a hero?

There's money for you in that question. For Col. Cody soon is to be in Oakland as the chief feature of the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West, which is to exhibit in the new million-dollar Civic Auditorium, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10, 11 and 12. And just because he is coming here, The Tribune has instituted a contest for its child readers of 16 and under, the result of which will mean many a prize to those who can tell best of Buffalo Bill and his qualifications as a hero. The question is this:

"Is Buffalo Bill a National Hero? Why?"

The answers must be made in 200 words, and for the best one The Tribune will pay a first prize of $10. The second best essay will bring a prize of $5, the third $3, the fourth $2, and then will come five prizes of $1 each, fifteen prizes of two reserved seat tickets each to the Sells-Floto Circus and Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West, and finally twenty more prizes of one reserved seat ticket each to the circus. And above all that, the honor of meeting Buffalo Bill goes with each prize. For Buffalo Bill, once the prize winners have been determined, will meet personally every winning contestant in front of the office of The Tribune and give forth the awards.

So if you want to win a prize and honor at the same time answer the question which The Tribune has asked you and send it to the Contest Editor of this paper before midnight Saturday, May 8. The prize winners will be announced Monday, May 10, and the distribution, at which Col. Cody will personally officiate, will come at noon the next day. Remember the question. Keep in mind that you must not be more than 16 years old. Start the thinking machinery and start writing, for it'll be worth while.

L. A. MAY MERGE TRACTION SYSTEM

Question to Be Decided at the General Election, Scheduled for June 1.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Whether the city shall have one transportation system instead of two, as at present, will be decided at the general city election June 1, according to a resolution adopted by the city council yesterday. The resolution also put up to the voters the initiative ordinance offered by the Auto Bus Owners and Operators' Association to supplant the measure passed recently by the city council over the mayor's veto.

The latter attracts the greater interest and will have a bearing in the municipal primary which will be held Tuesday, May 4. Five cent buses paraded the streets tonight advertising councilmanic candidates who have announced themselves as opposed to "taxing the buses out of business."

The bus ordinance proposed by the owners' association differs from the measure adopted by the council and held up on initiative, only in that it cuts taxes from $60 to $12 per year for each car and eliminates the indemnity bonds which the city council's ordinance requires of all buses in competition with the street car company.

SNOW IN ARIZONA.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 1.—Flowers and grass coaxed out by a month of balmy spring weather were covered today under a two-foot blanket of snow, the result of a forty-eight hour storm. A warm sun succeeding the storm may develop floods.

LUMBERMEN TO GATHER AT FAIR

Dealers Plan Celebration at Annual Convention; Many to Attend.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 1. — More than 300 of the largest dealers in lumber of the United States will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association which will be held May 12th and 13th in the Lumberman's building and House of Hoo-Hoo on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds. Delegates will be present from many of the large eastern cities and from the great lumber districts of the Middle West.

One of the most important subjects which will come up for settlement is the lumber trade-mark proposition. It is proposed to put trade-marks on all lumber manufactured by independent concerns with a view to individualizing their particular product and also to stimulate the merchandising end of the business. Other constructive subjects will be discussed and lumber problems will be worked out.

The local committee of arrangements which has charge of the program for the entertainment of the delegates and their families is composed of the following: G. E. Wendling, M. B. Hammond, R. A. Wilcox, E. A. Selfridge, F. F. Sayre and A. B. Wastell, secretary of the organization, which represents millions in the lumber industry.

President Charles C. Moore will deliver an address of welcome at the opening session, to which response will be made by R. H. Downman of New Orleans, president of the association.

Thursday, May 13th, will be "Lumber Manufacturers' Day" at the exposition. An extensive program of entertainment has been prepared for that day. Friday, following the adjournment of the convention, the delegates and their friends will go on a sight-seeing trip to Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods.

CHINESE REJECT JAPAN'S DEMANDS

"Group V" in Note Is Refused; Other Matters May Be Modified.

PEKING, May 1.—The Chinese foreign minister, at a meeting today of representatives of the two governments, presented China's reply in the shape of a formal note. This note announced China's rejection of group V of the Japanese demands in its entirety. This group, as originally submitted to China, contains what are perhaps the most important demands made by Japan. It provides, among other things, for the employment by the Chinese government of "forceful Japanese" as political, financial and military advisers; participation by the Japanese in the police administration of various important places; Japanese supervision over the manufacture by Chinese of munitions of war, and for the granting to Japan of concessions for railroad construction and mining and harbor operations.

The new draft of the Japanese demands, which was presetned on Tuesday, are "group V," in a manner which the Chinese representative declared was more menacing. The Chinese refusal was modified to some extent by an offer to meet the revised wishes of Japanese in regard to the province of Fukien, providing that China shall give Japan a pledge that no foreign power shall be employed without Japan's consent in that province.

NORWEGIANS PLAN ELABORATE FESTIVAL

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 1.—Beginning May 28th and continuing through the first week in June, the great exposition memorial auditorium in San Francisco, will be the center of interest for Norwegians all over the world. There are 2,500,000 Norwegians in the United States, a number equaling the entire population of Norway. Meeting at the auditorium, under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be the Norwegian Singers of the Pacific Coast, the Synod of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, the Federation of Singers of the Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, the Young People's Association of the Synod, the Sons of Norway, Daughters of Norway and various other societies of peculiar interest to this people.

WARRANT IS SWORN OUT FOR MRS. BRECKENRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. — Mrs. Adelaide Murphy-Breckenridge who gave up her apartments at the Fairmont Hotel and fled to Macon, Georgia, when a warrant was sworn out at Redwood City charging her with passing a fictitious check for $206, will soon be on her way to California to stand trial. District Attorney Swart of San Mateo county today prepared the necessary extradition papers to present the case to Governor Johnson, who will issue the extradition order, it is said.

The district attorney took the testimony of T. H. Flynn, who swore to the complaint against Mrs. Breckenridge, and of other witnesses. The testimony thus given will be presented to the governor in affidavit form in support of the request for an extradition order.

Swart said his investigation had disclosed many facts he had not previously been aware of. He refused to make public this additional information.

"The investigation has convinced me," said the district attorney, "that she is a woman who certainly ought to be dealt with severely."

MARKSMEN TO COMPETE.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 1.—The international prize shooting tournament which is to be held on the Shell Mound range in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has attracted universal attention of marksmen throughout the world from the numerous inquiries received concerning the shoot by President P. F. Rathjens of the International Shooting Festival Association. The prize shoot will commence on Sunday, August 8th.

German Submarine Sends Ships Warning

LONDON, May 1.—The big German submarine U-23 is operating off the coast of Ireland and the admiralty tonight sent a wireless warning certain vessels that are now en route to Liverpool and Belfast to extinguish their lights and to change their course. The U-23 today sunk the Russian steamer Svorono off the Kerry coast after giving the crew of twenty-four ten minutes to take to their boats. The crew has been landed at Cahirciveen. The Svorono was coal laden, en route to Archangel.

POLICEMAN BEATEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Gustave Beisel is a policeman. His wife, Elizabeth, however, appears to be the athlete of the household. In a divorce complaint filed by Biesel today he charges his better half with hitting him over the head with a stove lifter and punching him in the right eye. On one occasion, he says, she had him arrested out of malice. A further charge is made that she refused to cook his meals.

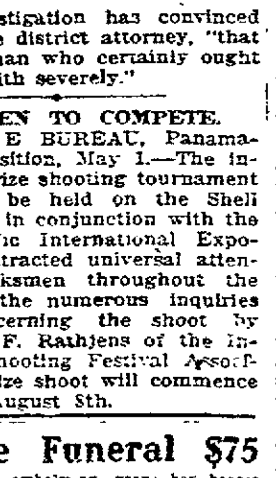
CHECK PASSER SENTENCED.

SAN FRANCISO, May 1.—Albert D. Smith was given two years in San Quentin today by Superior Judge Cabaniss for passing fictitious checks. He was passing checks on S. N. Wood & Company for $22. On the same charge in which the complaining witness was Robert S. Atkins, a local merchant, Tyler Gordon was given two years in Folsom penitentiary. The amount involved was $35.

Complete Funeral $75

Casket, shroud, embalming, grave box, hearse and 2 carriages. Lady attendant. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana St. Phone Berkeley 151.—Advertisement.

McMANUS UNDERTAKING COMPANY



ALBERT REYNOLDS
Funeral Director

Twenty-Five Years Experience in Oakland.

IN TIME OF NEED
CALL OAK 6432

632 CASTRO STREET
Corner Seventh

Best of Modern Equipment

CHURCH NOTICES

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and bankingroom of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting there shall be submitted to said stockholders for their vote thereon, the question, whether or not they shall consent to the purchase by said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS of the assets and business of UNIVERSITY SAVINGS BANK, a California corporation, doing business in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, such purchase and sale to be made upon the terms and conditions set forth in an agreement of purchase and sale to be entered into between said banks and which said agreement will be submitted to said stockholders at said meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 12th, 1915, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, duly adopted on April 19th, 1915, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation and to the laws of the State of California.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
And by J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and bankingroom of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting there shall be submitted to said stockholders for their vote thereon, the question, whether or not they shall consent to the purchase by said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS of the assets and business of BERKELEY NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association, doing business in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, such purchase and sale to be made upon the terms and conditions set forth in an agreement of purchase and sale to be entered into between said banks, and which said agreement will be submitted to said stockholders at said meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 12th, 1915, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, duly adopted on April 19th, 1915, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation and to the laws of the State of California.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
And by J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary D. Murphey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary D. Murphey, deceased, and for the issuance to Francis Edward Reynolds of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 29, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
J. A. SANDS, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Alice M. Gregg.

Dated: April 30, 1915.

HOWARD W. GREGG.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco—ss.

On this 30th day of April, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifteen, before me, Julia W. Crum, a Notary Public, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, personally appeared Howard W. Gregg, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JULIA W. CRUM,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. My term of office expires June 29th, 1918.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Casa Della Apartments, located at 704 Fourteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 5th, 1915.

Signed: O. A. BROWN.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

MANY FIRMS ASK TO SELL STOCKS

Commissioner Receives Applications From Big Corporations to Make Deals.

SACRAMENTO, May 1. — Coal Creek Coal and Coke Company, a Utah corporation, capitalized at $1,000,000, in which Jas. A. Toy and J. R. Weaver of Los Angeles, are interested, has made application to the Commissioner of Corporations to sell $200,000 par value of its common stock to net the company $65 per share. Proceeds are to be devoted to the development of 160 acres of coal land located near Cedar Creek, Utah.

The Ancient Beach & Gas Company, capitalized at $1,000,000, has made application to issue $600,000 par value of its shares to Jas. L. Russell, Chas. H. Adkins and G. M. Gordon, all of El Centro, California, as consideration for leases on lands in the Imperial Valley, believed to contain oil and gas, and to sell the remaining 400,000 shares of its capital stock to develop the property—the first 100,000 shares at 10c per share.

San Francisco Home Building Company, capitalized at $250,000, W. F. Altvater president, has made application to sell 2000 shares of its capital stock at the par value of $10 per share, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of real estate.

West Sacramento Development Company, capitalized at $300,000, has made application to issue all of its capital stock to C. J. Tolton, Jos. O. Marshall, Thos. O'Connor, J. Harbinson and Martha B. Furlong, in exchange for 194 acres of land in Reclamation District No. 900.

Belt Quicksilver Mining Company, Los Angeles, capitalized at $500,000 makes application to issue $200,000 par value of its capital stock to Thos. M. Buley as consideration for a contract to purchase mining property in San Luis Obispo county and to sell 50,000 shares at 35 cents per share for development purposes.

WOULD EXCHANGE SHARES.

W. P. and C. Mines Company, San Francisco, capitalized at $500,000, makes application to issue all of its shares to Edgar E. DeGolyer of Grass Valley in exchange for mining properties.

Granite Securities Company, Los Angeles, authorized capital $1,000,000, applies for permission to issue $25,000 bonds to be used as collateral security with a stock issue by the Walnut Creek Mining and Milling Company.

Beach-Krahn Amusement Company, Berkeley, capitalized $40,000, has made application to sell 300 shares at the par value of $50 each. The company owns the Lorin and Strand Theatres at Berkeley.

W. H. Spurgeon Realty Company, Los Angeles, capitalized at $50,000, makes application for permission to sell $125,000 par value of notes, proceeds to be used in paying off a mortgage indebtedness of $50,000 and other miscellaneous indebtedness.

Sunset Canning Company, Pomona, capitalized at $50,000, makes application to issue all of its capital stock to Geo. E. Grier and E. L. Robertson, both of South Pasadena, as consideration for a cannery and other property to be conveyed to the corporation.

Marin Auto Bus Company, San Rafael, capitalized at $15,000, applies for permission to sell 15,000 shares of its capital stock at the par value of $1 per share, proceeds to be used in purchasing automobiles and running a bus line in Marin county.

Seal Rock Incorporation, San Francisco, capitalized at $75,000, makes application to issue 4500 shares of its capital stock at the par value of $10 per share, proceeds to be used in payment of obligations in the construction of further buildings on the San Francisco ocean front, on a portion of which the company holds a lease.

The Angelus Film Company, Los Angeles, capitalized at $250,000, makes application to issue 50,000 shares of its capital stock to Chas. Gifford as consideration for services and to sell 200,000 shares at the par value of $1 per share to the public, proceeds to be used in making educational moving picture films.

ANCHOR AS A MEMORIAL TO LOST TOLEDO'S CREW

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis., May 1.—Plans are being made to place the anchor of the old steamer Toledo, which was wrecked off this port nearly sixty years ago, on a suitable foundation in Union Cemetery, where it will be dedicated as a memorial to the men who lost their lives in one of the worst disasters in the history of the lake.

The Toledo was lost in 1856. She had stopped at the local pier to unload and take on freight. The sea was so high, however, that the captain pulled out before the work was completed for fear the ship would be pounded to pieces against the pier.

When well out in the lake the anchor was thrown out and the boat began to pound against the heavy anchor chain. It was literally ground to pieces and sank.

During the next few days fifty-seven bodies were picked up and all were interred in the Union Cemetery. A few years ago the anchor was found. A fund is being raised by popular subscription to place it in the cemetery as a monument to those who lost their lives in the wreck.

JOURNEYS 100 MILES TO PLEAD FOR FATHER

CHESTER, Ill., May 1.—To plead for the liberty of her convict father, Ruth Abbott, 13 years old, ran away from her home at Staunton, Ill., and after a journey of more than 100 miles covered by foot, wagon, train and boat, she arrived here while the board of pardons was in session and told her story.

It was a story of the cruelty of a stepmother, the mistreatment of half-sisters and half-brothers, and the gibes of playmates who knew that she was the child of a convict.

The desire to see her father grew stronger each day until, weeping, Ruth went to the mines where he had been employed and told the miners of it. They gave her $8 for railroad fare to Chester, but her mother took this away, Ruth said.

She then set out afoot and was assisted occasionally by travelers.

After appearing before the pardon board Ruth saw her father, Salmon Abbott, at the penitentiary here. Abbott was sentenced for the murder of Emil Bawie, whom he shot while Bawie was in a buggy with Mr. Abbott.

Ruth is being cared for by friends here.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribune Trip.

WAR SPECIALTIES ON 'CHANGE ARE ACTIVE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Active speculation in war specialties and allied stocks was resumed today, trading in the two-hour session being devoted almost entirely to those issues, while better known investment shares were pushed into the background, where they dropped on moderate selling pressure. Westinghouse Electric was again the spectacular feature, although it failed to repeat its high quotation. The general list made some recovery in the later dealings, with a steady close. Bonds were irregular.

CLOSING PRICES OF WALL STREET STOCKS

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 250 California street and St. Francis hotel.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
	Agr Chemical			57½	58¼
	Do pfd			91	95
1400	Alaska Gold	30	25½	35½	29¼
200	Atlantic C Line			110	113
5700	Allis Chalmers	19⅝	17¾	18	18½
1400	Do pfd	53	51¾	52	52½
1500	Amalg Copper	77⅝	75¾	75⅞	76
27400	Am Can Co	44	42¼	43	43¼
700	Do pfd	100½	100	99¼	100
2200	Am Car & Fdy	58⅛	56½	57	57¼
	Do pfd			115	116¾
1900	Am Beet Sugar	49⅝	49	45½	49⅝
	Am Linseed			11⅝	12
400	Do pfd			30½	31
[illegible]	[illegible]				
	Do pfd			95	95
2000	Am Ice Securi			34	34½
	Am Hide & L			6¾	7
1400	Do pfd	37¼	36½	36½	37
2500	Am Locomotive	60⅜	58½	58½	59
	Do pfd			96	98
800	Am Steel Fdy			38½	39⅝
800	Am Smelter	73⅝	72½	72⅝	73⅝
2500	Do pfd			107¾	108
2200	Am Sugar	112½	111	111	112½
	Do pfd			114	114¾
	Am Malt			5¾	6¼
	Do pfd			26	28
800	Am Tobacco			233¼	238
300	Am Wool			30½	31½
600	Do pfd	89¼	89⅝	89	89¼
2800	Anaconda	36⅞	36	36⅜	36½
600	Atchison	102⅜	102¼	102⅜	102⅝
	Do pfd			99¾	100⅝
1000	Am Tel & Tel	122⅝	122⅝	122⅞	122⅝
2200	Balto & Ohio	77⅝	77¼	77¼	77½
1900	Bethlehem Steel	145	135	140	141½
200	Do pfd			111⅝	113
900	B R T	90⅝	90¼	90¼	90⅝
1100	Cal Petroleum	18	17⅝	17½	18
100	Do pfd			44½	45½
2900	Canadian Pacific	166⅝	164⅝	165¼	165⅝
1400	C & O	47	45⅝	46¼	46½
10700	Central Leather	41⅝	39⅝	40¼	40⅝
	Do pfd			102⅝	104
5800	Chino Copper	47	46	46⅝	46⅞
600	C G W	12⅞	12⅝	12½	12⅝
	Do pfd			33⅝	34
100	C & N W			129	131
1200	Colo Fuel & I	33	32½	32⅝	33
100	Colo Southern			29½	30
	Do 1st pfd			40	44
	Do 2d pfd			30	34
1200	Con Gas	130⅝	129⅝	129⅝	130
8100	Corn Products	15½	14⅝	14⅞	15
100	Do pfd			78½	80
	D L & W			417	427
	Del & Hudson			150⅝	151⅝
	D & R G			7½	8⅝
	Do pfd			15½	16
4300	Distillers Securi	16½	15½	15½	16¼
7700	Erie	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28⅜
1100	Do 1st pfd	44¼	44	44¼	44⅜
300	Do 2d pfd	37⅞	37	37	38¼
1800	Gen Electric	162	159	160	160¼
1400	Guggenheim	62¼	61⅝	62⅛	62⅜
	Gen Motor			143	145
	Do pfd			100	101¼
1600	Goodrich	53⅜	51½	52⅝	52¼
	Do pfd			102	102½
800	Gt Northern pfd	121	120⅝	120⅝	121
2100	Do Ore Ctfs	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	37¼
	Illinois Central			110	111¼
5400	Inspiration	33⅝	33¼	33¼	33½
	Internat Harv	101¼	100⅝	100¼	103
8200	Interboro	22¼	22¼	22⅜	22⅝
1700	Do pfd	72¼	71⅝	71⅝	72¼
300	Internat Paper			11	11¼
200	Do pfd			40⅝	41⅝
1500	Internat Pump			6⅝	7
100	Do pfd			15	19
	Iowa Central			7	9
	Do pfd			25	28
1900	K C Southern	26⅞	26¼	26¼	27
200	Do pfd	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝	59½
200	Laclede Gas	104¼	104		
	Ligget & Meyer			220	225
	L & N			120	124
1900	Lehigh Valley	143⅝	143	143	143¼
	Lorillard Tob			172	182
	Mexican Cent 2d			7	7⅝
8300	Miami Copper	27	26⅝	26⅝	27
	Minn & St L			16	17
	Do 1st pd			35	42½
	M StP & S S M			118⅝	119½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
	Do pfd			125	132
400	M K & Texas	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞
	Do pfd			34	35⅝
9000	Missouri Pacific	15⅝	14⅝	15	15⅛
9700	Mexican Petrol	89	85	84⅝	85⅝
	Do pfd			86	92
10000	National Lead	70⅝	65½	69	69¼
	Do pfd			109	112
300	National Biscuit	121¼	121	120	122
	Do pfd			120	122
1400	Nevada Con	16	15½	15⅝	15⅞
2800	N Y Air Brake	96½	96		
2300	N Y Central	88⅝	87⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1300	New Haven	67⅝	66⅝	67	68
[illegible]	[illegible]				
400	Norfolk & West	105⅜	105⅝	105	105¼
	Do pfd			84	89
400	North American			77	78
900	Northern Pacific	110⅝	109⅝	109⅝	110⅛
4500	Maxwell Motor	53⅞	52⅝	52¼	53
1200	Do 1st pfd	85⅝	84⅝	85	86
8000	Do 2d pfd	43	41⅝	42	42⅝
400	Pacific Mail			22¼	25
	Pacific Tel & T			32¼	33
1300	Penn R R Co	109⅝	106⅝	106⅞	109
700	Pittsburg Coal	23⅝	23⅝	23	23¼
	Do pfd			92¼	94
6900	Press Steel Car	58	55⅝	56⅝	57
100	Do pfd			100	102
14900	Baldwin Loco	61⅝	57⅞	58⅞	59
12100	Ry Steel Spg	40	36	37⅞	37⅝
	Do pfd			93	96
5700	Ray Con	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	24
10700	Reading	151½	150⅝	151⅛	151⅝
	Do 1st pfd			80	85
	Do 2d pfd			84	86
3800	Republic I & S	31⅝	30	30⅝	31
200	Do pfd	88⅝	88	87¼	88½
7300	Rock Island old	24⅝	23½	24½	24⅝
	Rumley			3½	4
100	Do pfd			9	9⅝
100	Sears			138	139
	Do pfd			124½	125½
	Seaboard			15	15½
500	Do pfd	39½	39	38½	39
100	Sloss Sheffield			37	38
	Do pfd			80	90
	St L & S F			4⅝	4½
	Do 1st pfd			8	12
	Do 2d pfd			5½	6
	St L S W			17	19
	Do pfd			34	36
1700	Southern Pacific	93¼	92⅝	92⅝	92⅞
1500	Southern Ry	18⅞	18⅝	18¼	19¼
200	Do pfd			58¼	58¼
1100	St Paul	96	95½	95¼	95⅝
	Do pfd			127½	129
9100	Studebaker	80	77½	78	78¼
	Do pfd			101½	102
800	Third Avenue	54⅝	54¼	54¼	55
1100	Tenn Copper	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34⅝
	Texas Oil			139¾	140
200	Texas Pacific			16⅝	17
	Tol St L & W			2	2¼
	Do pfd			6	7
7900	Union Pacific	132	131½	131⅞	131⅞
	Do pfd			81¼	81⅝
100	Un R R of S F			19¾	20
200	Do pfd	38⅝	38	37¼	38
1000	U S Cst Iron P	15½	15	14⅝	15¼
100	Do pfd			40	45
	U S Realty			41	43
4300	U S Rubber	71	69½	69½	70
200	Do 1st pfd			107	108
	Do 2d pfd			70	95
61100	U S Steel	59⅝	58¼	59⅝	59⅝
800	Do pfd	110¼	109⅝	110	110¼
76400	Utah Copper	69	67⅝	68	68⅝
5300	Va Chemical	33⅝	32	32	33
500	Do pd	99	98	98	100
3800	Wabash	2	1½	1⅝	1⅞
1000	Do pfd	8⅝	3⅝	8¼	8½
	Wells Fargo Ex			96½	97
1000	Western Union	69½	68⅝	68⅞	69
	Westinghouse	107	103	103¼	103⅞
200	W & L E			2	2½
	Do 1st pfd			8	11
	Do 2d pfd			8	4
	Wisconsin Cen			35	38
200	West Maryland			25	26
200	Woolworth	106	104½	105	106
100	Do pfd			120	121

558300—Total sales.

LOAN LAW HELPS TO BUY FARMS

Kansas Associations Arranging Purchases Under New Land Legislation.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 1.—The new rural loan law promises to become popular in Kansas. More than a dozen associations already have planned to operate under it and many more have written to the state banking department for information as to how to proceed. In effect the new law extends the operation of the building and loan associations to the farms. It enables them to make long time loans on farm lands.

During the many years building and loan associations have been operating in the larger towns they have enabled thousands of laboring men to acquire homes. Now it is proposed to enable people to buy farms through such associations.

"The new law will be of special benefit to farm renters," said the bank commissioner. "In the past the renter has been greatly handicapped in acquiring a farm of his own. Farm mortgage companies have had a rule to loan only 50 per cent on land. Some of them even fixed the limit at 40 per cent.

LIKE BUYING HOUSE.

"As a result a renter would have to accumulate enough to pay for half the farm before he could buy it. That meant a long, tedious drag for him. Under the new law an association can help him acquire a farm for about the same amount of ready cash that is required to buy a good home in a city. In other words, if he wants a small farm, he will only have to advance from $500 to $1000. The larger the farm the more advance money he must put up, just as buying a house in town. The integrity and industry of the renter will be taken into consideration in making the loan."

Many retired farmers are planning to invest their money in such associations. It promises good returns and the investment is regarded as absolutely safe. The system also will enable the retired farmers to dispose of their farms to their tenants.

Another law which if it is declared constitutional will help the retired farmers and their tenants in this respect is the mortgage registration law.

ATTACKED IN COURT.

It has been attacked in the courts and may be knocked out on the ground that it violates that section of the constitution which provides that all property shall be assessed equally.

During the past eight months Kansas farm loans have been hard to place. The same condition, however, has applied to other central western states.

The big insurance companies of the east abandoned the western farm mortgage field about the time the European war broke out. Some of them have come back and still others promise to return shortly, but their withdrawal from the field pinched the farmers, and so the latter looked around for other avenues of relief. One was the rural loan law and another the mortgage registration law. The banking department believes that much good will come of the new legislation.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON, AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland estuary—Standard time.

Saturday, May 1.

Date—	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
	AM	LW	PM	HW	PM	LW	PM	HW
1	6:54	-1.3	2:11	4.7	6:22	5.1		
	AM	HW	AM	LW	PM	HW	PM	LW
2	4:20	6.3	7:48	1.2	8:15	4.6	7:15	3.4
3	1:12	5.1	8:46	-0.9	4:20	4.5	8:18	3.5
4	2:13	5.7	9:47	-0.6	5:21	4.7	9:41	3.3
5	3:29	5.2	10:47	-0.2	6:16	4.9	11:24	3.3
6	4:33	4.8	11:45	0.2	7:02	5.1		

May 1 to May 6.

Sun rose ....5:12 | Sun sets 7:01

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

Steamer.	From—	Date.
Santa Cruz	New York	May 2
President	Victoria	May 2
Honolulan	Puget Sound	May 2
Centralia	Eureka	May 2
Sea Foam	Mendocino	May 2
Santa Clara	Los Angeles	May 2
Willamette	San Diego	May 2
Manchuria	Hongkong	May 3
Manoa	Honolulu	May 3
City of Topeka	Eureka	May 3
Northland	Los Angeles	May 3
Yale	San Diego	May 3
Daisy Mitchell	Santa Barbara	May 3
Enterprise	Hilo	May 4
Bear	Portland	May 4
Northern Pacific	Portland	May 4
Congress	San Diego	May 4
Rose City	Los Angeles	May 4
Coronado	Los Angeles	May 4
Carolyn	New York	May 5
Virginian	New York	May 5
Ad. Dewey	Seattle	May 5
Celilo	Portland	May 5
F. A. Kilburn	Eureka	May 5
Aroline	Los Angeles	May 5
Harvard	San Diego	May 5
Homer	Hueneme	May 5
Queen	Seattle	May 6
Centralia	Eureka	May 6
Yucatan	San Diego	May 6

TO SAIL.

Steamer.	For—	Date.
F. A. Kilburn	Eureka	May 2
Willamette	Astoria, Portland	May 2
Northland	Portland	May 2
Centralia	Eureka	May 3
Yale	Los Angeles	May 3
President	Los Angeles	May 3
Solano	Grays Harbor	May 3
J. L. Luckenbach	New York	May 4
Pennsylvania	Balboa	May 4
Coronado	Grays Harbor	May 4
Santa Clara	S. Barbara	May 4
Hawaiian	New York	May 5
Wilhelmina	Honolulu	May 5
Congress	Seattle	May 5
Nome City	Seattle	May 5
Avalon	Willapa Harbor	May 5
Northern Pacific	Portland	May 5

BECOMES MINISTER AND REDEEMS MOTHER VOW

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—Carrying out the vow made twenty-five years ago by his mother, that if he should recover from a serious illness she would see that his life was consecrated to the ministry, Tosuke Hayami, a Japanese, has just been ordained a minister in the congregational church.

A few hours preceding his ordination, Mr. Hayami received a letter from his mother, now past 70, who is living in Japan, blessing him for the step he was about to take.

"My parents were not Christians at the time my mother vowed to give me over to Jesus, and I am not certain to what god she appealed, but it must have been to our God, because the prayer was answered then and is answered now," said Mr. Hayami.

INCREASE MADE IN MINE QUOTATIONS

Jumbo Extension and North Star Stocks Make Good Showing.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The market was extremely quiet this morning. Jumbo Extension, which yesterday dropped as low as $1.22½, holding its own at $1.27½. North Star was strong, 23 cents being bid for it. There was little change in the other stocks.

MINING STOCKS

Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stockbrokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. COMSTOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	04	..	Yellow J	14	..
Mexican	24	..	Con Imperial	..	02
Gould & C	02	..	Belcher	13	15
C. Virginia	12	18	Confidence	..	14
Savage	..	03	Sierra Nev	05	06
Potosi	..	03	Overman	..	06
Hale & N	..	05	Union	22	..
Crown Pt	..	15			
TONOPAH.					
Montana	87	..	Mizpah Ex	82	..
MacNamara	..	05	Cash Boy	07	08
Midway	..	20	T. Merger	33	..
Belmont	47	47½	Mon Pitts Ex	10	12
N Star	22	..	Umatilla	01	..
W End	99	..	G Queen	01	02
J Butler	85	..	Victor	25	..
Rescue C	14	..			
GOLDFIELD.					
Gold Con	1.47½	..	Diam. B B	03	..
Colum Mt	04	..	Comb Frac	12	14
Jumbo Ex	1.20	1.22½	Gold. Kew	16	..
Booth	45	..	Cracker J	01	..
Blue Bell	45	..	Red Hills	02	03
Sil Pick Con	..	11	Yellow T	04	..
C O D	05	..	Grandma	04	..
Oro	00	10	Merger M	27	..
Atlanta	37	38	Dia. Fld. D	..	07
Gt Bend	10	..	Vernal	05	..
Florence	..	60			
CALIFORNIA.					
Central E	17	..			
MANHATTAN.					
Manhat Con	01	..	Dex Wh. Caps	..	02
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
Round Mt	47	..	Eagles Nest	..	01
Pitts Sil Pk	..	11	Fairview G B	03	..

SALES.

8000 North Star .23		500 Jim Butler .85
800 West End .99		1000 Cash Boy .08
1000 Rescue Con .14		1000 Great Bend .10
1600 Jumbo Ex 1.22½		2500 Merger Mines .27
500 Do 1.20		500 Round Mt .48

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co 5s	98	100
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	100½	..
Cal Gas & Elec Gen M & C T 5s	100¼	100⅝
do do Unif 5s	94	..
City Electric Co 5s	85¼	..
First Fed Trust Co 5s	99¼	101
Gt Western Power Co 5s	79⅝	80
L A Gas & Elec Co 5s	99	..
do do Corp 5s	94⅝	95½
L A Railways 5s	94½	95
L A Pac JRy of Cal 5s	..	89
Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	..	79
Northern Ry Co of Cal 5s	107	107⅜
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	102½
Northern Cal Poer., Con 5s	..	73½
Omnibus Cable Ry 6s	90	95
Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	86⅝	87¼
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	94	94½
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	97⅝	98
San Joaquin L and P 5s	96	..
San Joaquin L and P Co (Ser A) 6s	..	100½
S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5s	73	82
do do 2d Mtg 5s	..	71½
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	119	121
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	92⅝	93
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	100½	..
Utd Gas & Elec Co 5s	100¼	101
Utd RR of S F 4s	47½	48½
ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Pac Gas & Elec (com)	..	50⅝
Pac Lighting Corp (pfd)	..	73¼
do do (com)	..	52
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Fireman's Fund	..	235
BANK STOCKS.		
First Nat Bank of San Fran	210	..
Savings Union Bank & Tr Co	..	250
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hutchinson Sugar	16⅝	17
Gnomea Sugar Co	82¼	..
Union Sugar Co	15½	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co	80	..
Associated Oil Co	37⅝	38¼
Pac Crude Oil Co	..	35
Sterling Oil and Dev Co	90	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	94¼	96½
Armsby Co of N Y (pfd)	90	..
Cal Fruit Can Assn	120	130
Cal Wine Assn (pfd)	..	69
do do (com)	29⅝	34

MORNING SALES.

4000 Pacific Tel 5s	98⅝
11000 L A Pac 1st Con 5s	93½
8000 Sac El. Gas & Ry 5s	101
5000 L A Lighting Gd. 5s	99¼
5000 Cal Gas & El Gen 5s	100⅝
2000 Pac Elec Ry 5s	94¼
1000 U RR 4s	43
50 Associated Oil	38
800 Giant Powder	110
90 Pac Tel (pfd)	91½@93
20 Philippine Tel	13
5 Armsby Co (pfd)	90
20 Bank of Cal.	184⅝
15 First Nat Bank	215

AFTERNOON SALES.

1000 M. Pittsburg .11	100 Gold. Con 1.50
1000 Sphd. Gold. .09	1000 T Merger 35
200 R. Mount 48	8000 N Star 22
1000 Atlanta 38	2000 N Star 22
1000 M Mines 27	1000 W End 97
1000 M Mines 28	500 W End 1.00
1000 Booth 46	800 W End 99
100 Booth 47	300 Caledonian ..
300 Jumbo 1.22	300 Union 22
400 Jumbo 1.25	200 Union 23
2200 Jumbo 1.27	100 Mexican 80
500 Daisy 1.05	500 Gt Bend 10

remains stationary at 23c per pound.

UNLISTED SALES.

5000 Notomas 6s	87½
6000 Orpheum 6s	100
3000 S. F. San J 6s	106
2000 S F W. P. 5s	101
4000 P Gas Elec (non-call) 4½s	90
2000 A S P O	1.25

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.62	1.64	1.61	1.62⅝
July	1.34½	1.37⅞	1.34½	1.37
September	1.24½	1.26⅝	1.24	1.26½
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.77	.78	.76⅝	.77⅞
July	.80½	.80⅝	.79⅞	.80⅝
September	.81	.81⅝	.80⅝	.81⅝
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.54⅝	.56	.54½	.56
July	.54⅝	.55½	.54½	.55½
September	.48⅝	.49	.48½	.48⅝
PORK—PER BUSHEL.				
May	17.60	17.69	17.57	17.70
July	18.17	18.25	18.15	18.25
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
May	10.05	10.20	10.05	10.20
July	10.35	10.42	10.35	10.42
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
May	10.22	10.35	10.22	10.32
July	10.60	10.67	10.60	10.67

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Anglo Am	15¾	15⅞	So. Pipe	214	217
Atlantic	580	590	So. Penn Oil	280	283
Borne S	275	290	S W Penn	112	115
Buckeye	106	108	S O Cal	289	291
Chesebro	740	770	S O Ind	424	435
Colonial	140	153	S O Kan	358	380
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Crescent	41	44	S O Neb	315	320
Cumberland	47	51	S O N Y	191	194
Eureka	223	225	S O Ohio	430	435
Galena	135	180	Swan & F	178	123
do pfd	137	141	Union T	82	84
Indiana P	100	102	Vacuum	223	226
Nat Tran	32	34	Washington	35	39
N Y Tran	210	213	Waters P	12⅞	13
N. Pipe	94	96	Ill Pipe	132	135
Ohio Oil	143	144	S O New J	410	413
Prairie	308	310	Para Pipe	138	140
Solar	225	245			

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; slow, 5c under yesterday's average. Bulk $7.50@7.70; light, $7.40@7.75; mixed, $7.40@7.90; heavy, $7.10@7.70; rough, $7.10@7.25; pigs, $5.25@7.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady. Native beef steers, $6.15@8.75; western steers, $5.60@7.40; cows and heifers, $3.10@8.50; calves, $6@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady. Sheep—$7.40@8.40; lambs, $8.25@10.75.

WALL-STREET ACTIVITY DECLINES DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, May 1.—Some reduction of activity was observed in this week's operations in the stock market, but the volume of business at every session was large enough to warrant the belief that public interest is [illegible] keep. More than a fair proportion of the trading was in shares of the "war contract" companies, notably Westinghouse Electric and minor equipment and industrial companies which recorded gains of 5 to almost 20 points.

Standard stocks of the sort that make their appeal to conservative investors were relatively dull and recorded declines of 2 to 3 points from best prices of a fortnight ago. United States Steel led the more prominent industrials, rising to within a fraction of its high figure of the year, despite a rather adverse showing for the first quarter. Coppers kept up with their successive advances in the selling price of the metal but yielded later, largely as a result of the break in quotations abroad.

Europe was a constant seller here, but not to a very considerable extent. The success of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas note extension plan with prospects of a similar outcome in connection with the affairs of the Missouri Pacific road, contributed to a better tone among the low priced railroads.

Free absorption of the Baltimore and Ohio $40,000,000 note issue was regarded as proof of the sound investment demand. New financing by other roads and some industrial companies is believed to be under negotiation.

S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAIN TRADE.

Wheat—Club, $2.30@2.32½ per cental; Russian red, $2.27½@2.30; Turkey red, $2.35@2.40; bluestem, $2.37½@2.42½; fortyfold, $2.32½@2.35.

Barley—Spot: Feed $1.25@1.30 per cental, with $1.32½ asked for choice; shipping and brewing nominal.

Oats—Red, $1.50@1.60 per cental; some fancy held higher; black and white, nominal.

BEANS, CORN, HOPS, ETC.

Beans—California: Bayo, $5.25@5.40 per cental; Lima, $5.25@5.30; pink, $4.10@4.15; large white, $4.90@5; small do, $5.20@5.30; Mexican red, $5.50@5.40; cranberry American, $5@5.25; Horse, $3@4; Blackeye, $6@6.25; Garbanzos, $6.50@6.75; Red Kidney, $5.50@6; Manchurian Speckled Bayos, $3.75@4.

Rye—$2.05@2.10 per cental.

Hops—10@13c per pound.

Corn—Eastern: No. 2 yellow in bulk, to arrive, $1.80@1.81 per cental; white, do, $1.83@1.84; white Egyptian, $1.75@1.80; California yellow, $1.70@1.80.

Dried Peas—$5.50@6 per cental for green.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Flour—California family extra, $7.80@8 per barrel; baker's extras, too irregular to quote.

Cereals—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, $4.10; Entire wheat flour, $4.20; Buckwheat flour, $4.80; Self-raising Buckwheat, $5.60; Rice flour, $3.30; Rye flour $4; Rye meal, $3.90; Corn meal, $3.30@3.70; Oat Groats, $4.60; Buckwheat Groats $7; Hominy, $3.90; Cracked wheat, $4.20; Farina, $4.90; pearl barley, $4.30@5.90; split peas, $7.50 for yellow and $7.80 for green; oatmeal, $4.60; wheat meal, $4.60; corn flour, $3.50; in 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs. less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

Fancy wheat (light bales), $11.50@12.50 ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $9.50@10.50; No. 2 do, $8@9.50; tame oat, $11@12 for choice; others, do, $8@9; alfalfa, $8@9; wild oat, $8@9; stock, $4.50@5; barley, $5@8; straw, 30@45c per bale.

Mill Feed—Bran, $27@28 per ton; middlings, $33@34; shorts $30@32; cracked corn and feed cornmeal, $39.50@40; rolled barley, $27.50@28.50; alfalfa meal, $16@17.

FRESH FRUITS.

Strawberries—Fresno, 75c@$1.15 per crate; Watsonville, $3.50@6 per chest; Longworth, $5@7 do.

Cherries—$1@1.25 per drawer for Purple Guigne.

Raspberries—20c per basket.

Blackberries—Nominal.

Oranges—Navel, $2@2.50 per box for fancy; $1.65@1.85 for choice, and $1.25 for standard; Tangerines, $1@1.50 in half orange boxes.

Lemons—$1@2.50 per box.

Grape Fruit—$1.50@3 per box.

Lemonettes—$1.25@1.75 per box.

Bananas—Central American, 3½@4c per lb; Hawaiian $1.25@2 per bunch.

Pineapples—$2@3.50 per dozen.

Limes—$5.50@6 per box for Mexican.

Apples—California: Newtown Pippins, 65@85c per box, as to quality and number of tiers; other varieties, 15@75c; Oregon Spitzenburgs and other reds, $1.25@1.75.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per dozen: Pigeons, $1.50@1.75; squabs $2@3; geese, $2.50@3 per pair.

By weight, hens—16@15c per pound; young roosters, 19@22c; old do, 10@12c; broilers, $2@30c; fryers, 28@30c; ducks, 15@17c.

Game—Hare, $1.25@1.75 per dozen; Belgian do, 7@8c per pound for live and 10@12c for dressed.

DRIED FRUITS, HONEY AND NUTS.

Apricots—Crop of 1914, f. o. b., in 50-lb boxes, bulk basis: Standard, 6½c; choice, 7½c; extra choice, 8½c; fancy, 9.

Peaches—Crop of 1914, f. o. b., in 50-lb. boxes, bulk basis: Standard, 3¼c; choice, 3½c; extra choice, 3¾c; fancy, 5; extra fancy, 5½c.

Pears—1914 crop, f. o. b., bulk basis: Standard, 7c; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 9½c; fancy, 12.

Prunes—F. o. b., bulk basis, crop of 1914: 30-40s, 9½c; 40-50s, 8c; 50-60s, 5½c, [illegible] and up 3c.

Raisins—Crop of 1914: London layer, 50-lb boxes, 6-crown, $2.75; 5-crown, $2.25; 4-crown, $1.60; 3-crown, $1.50; 5-lb. boxes 50c additional; 10-lb boxes 25c additional. Cartons Clusters 1 lb., $1.70; 2, $2.10; 3, $2.55; seeded, fancy, 16 oz., 7½c; 12 oz., 5¾c; bulk 6c; choice, 16 oz., 6¾c; 12 oz., 5¼c; bulk 5½c.

Evaporated Apples—In 50-lb boxes, bulk basis, f. o. b., carload lots: Choice, 6¾c; extra choice to fancy, 7¾c.

Honey—Comb: White, Nevada, 14@15c per lb., do. California, dark to light amber, 10@12c. Extracted, 7@8c for white, 5½@6c for light amber and 4@4½c for dark.

Nuts—Peanuts, 5@6½c per lb., Filberts, 14@15c; Brazil, 12@13c; Pecans, nominal; Walnuts, 12@22c for best California and 13@14c for Manchurian; Almonds, 10@12c for hardshell, 14@16c for soft and 18@20c for fancy. The foregoing are jobbing prices.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Old crop: Delta, nominal; Oregon Burbank $1.50@2 per cental; Idaho, $1.60@2 for rurals and $1.50@1.65 for russets, new potatoes, 2@4c per pound; sweets, $2@2.25 cental.

Onions—California Australian brown 75c@$1 per cental; imported Australian, $3.75@4; Oregon $1.

Miscellaneous—Asparagus, $1.25@1.75 per box, with graded higher; green onions, 35@75c per box; lettuce, 75c@$1 per crate for Los Angeles and $1.25@1.50 for Sacramento; celery, $1@1.75 per crate; tomatoes, $2.50@3 per small lug for Mexican, Bell peppers, 10@15c per pound for southern small and 20@25c for larger do Florida, 25@30c; do Mexican, 25@30c, Chile peppers, 10@12c for Mexican red and 15@17½c for green; rhubarb, 40@65c per box for strawberry and 65@85c for mammoth; green peas, 2@4c per pound; summer squash, 65@75c per box; garlic, 20@25c per pound for old; cucumbers, $1.15@1.35 per box for Los Angeles and $1.25@1.50 for hothouse; string beans, 3@7c per pound; wax do, 5@6c; eggplant, 15@25c for Florida.

CHEESE.

Cheese—New, per pound: California, fancy flats, 11c; do firsts, 10½c; seconds, 8c; California fancy Young America, 12½c; do, firsts, nominal; New York fancy 20c; Oregon Young America, twins and triplets, 14c; Wisconsin twins, 13½c; do, triplets 19¾c.

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices, per pound; Primrose, 18⅝c; Eastern Star, 18c; do, skinned, nominal; Monarch, 17c; Picnic, 13¼c.

Bacon—Primrose, 4@6 lbs., 29c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, 28c; do, 6@8, 27c; do, 8@10, 26c; do, 10@12, 25c; Arrow, 8@10, 24c; 10@12, 23c; light d. s. 8@10, 22½c; 10@12, 21½c; light medium, 15½c; medium, 17½c.

Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 13½c per lb; do, 50s, per case, $6.87½; 10s, $8.55; 5s, $8.62½; 3s, $8.70; Arrow Compound, tierces, 8c per lb; 50s, $4.65 per case; 10s, $5.55; 5s, $5.93; 3s, $6.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steers—No. 1, weighing 950 to 1130 pounds, 6¼@6½c per lb; 1130 to 1200 pounds 6¼@6¾c; second quality, 6@6¼c; thin, undesirable steers, 4@5c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 5⅝@6c; second quality, 5½@5¾c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 4@5c.

Bulls and Stags—Good, 4@5c; fair 3@4c; thin, 2½@3c; grass fed cattle, ½c less.

Calves—Light weight, 9@9½c; medium, 8@8½c; heavy, 6¼@7c.

Lambs—7¼@8c for suckling.

Sheep—Wethers, 6¼@7c; ewes, 6@6½c; shorn sheep, ⅝@1c less.

Hogs—Hard, grain fed, weighing 10 0to 225 pounds, 7⅞@8c; 225 to 300, 7½@7¾c; undesirable hogs, 4@6c.

The following prices are for dressed meats:

Steers—10¾@11½c per pound for No. 1 quality; second quality, 10¼@11c.

Cows and heifers—10¼@11c.

Calves—12½@13c for large and 14@14½c for small.

Sheep—Wethers, 13½@14c; ewes, 11½@12c.

Lambs—Suckling, 14½@15c.

Hogs—12c.

GRAIN

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Buying ascribed to exporters rallied wheat today after heaviness at the start. Opening prices, which varied from the same as last night to 1c down was followed by a decided general advance above last night's level.

The close was nervous at ⅝c to 1½c net advance.

Corn developed firmness owing somewhat to unfavorable weather in Argentina. After opening ⅛c off to ⅛c up the market scored a moderate rise all around.

The close was firm, ⅝c to ⅞c to 1c above last night.

Close. Wheat—May, $1.62⅝; July, $1.37.

Corn—May, 77⅞c; July, 80⅝c.

Oats—May, 56c; July, 55½c.

Pork—July, $18.25; September, $18.70.

Lard—July, $10.42; September, $10.65.

Ribs—July, $10.67; September, $10.95.

Deliveries of oats were on a big scale, but passed into the hands of shipping concerns.

In provisions the May deliveries turned out to be smaller than expected.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Anglo	15¾	15⅞	Man Tran	⅝	1
Beaver	40	45	Marconi	2½	2⅝
Belmont	4½	4⅝	Mason Vall.	3½	4½
Braden C	8¼	8½	McKin Dar.	31	33
Braden 6s	103	103	Mines of A.	2	2½
Brit Col	½	1	Montana T	38	42
Butte & N Y	¾	1	Mizpah Ex	30	35
Can Cop	1½	1	Nev Hills	24	25
Con Ariz	78	81	Nipissing	6	⅛
Cop Mines	¼	½	N Star	21	23
Davis Daly	1½	⅝	Ohio Cop	½	¼
Ely Con	1	½	PG&E cm.	60¼	60½
Emerson	15	..	do pfd	82	85
do pfd	43	..	San Toy	8	11
First Nat	2⅞	2¾	Tonopah	7¼	7⅝
First Cat	13	15	do Ex	3 9-16	11-16
Florence	55	60	Tono Merger	39	41
Giroux	1	2	Tri. Bullion	3-16	¼
G F Daisy	5	1	Tuolumne	7-16	9-16
Gold Con	1½	9-16	W End	95	98
Greene Can	31¼	33	Wettlaufer	3	6
Hollinger	23	25	Yukon	2⅝	3
Halifax	40	45	Utah Sec	17	18
I Blossom	70	73	Utah Sec N	82	85
Int Can R	7	8	Profit S	3¼	3 9-16
J Butler	85	87	A. Juneau	17⅜	17⅝
Jumbo	1¼	1⅜	Verages	14	15
Kerr L	4⅜	5	Chili Cop	2⅞	21
Keystone	2¼	3⅛	do do 7s	117⅜	118¼
La Rose	½	⅝	United	10⅞	10½
L V Coal	175	175			

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Quotations on the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

California fresh butter—

Grades—	April 28	Apr 29	Apr 30	May 1
Extras	23c	23c	23c	23c
Prime firsts	22½c	22½c	22½c	22½c
Firsts				

Eggs—Per dozen, California fresh, including cases:

Grades—	Apr 28	Apr 29	Apr 30	May 1
Extras	22c	22½c	22½c	22½c
Firsts	20c	19½c	19½c	19½c
Seconds		18c	18c	18c
Selected pullets	20c	20	20c	19c

Cheese (per lb)—New California flats fancy 11c, do firsts, 10½c, do seconds, 8c, Young America, fancy 12½c; New York holdcars 20c; [illegible] twins 20c; [illegible] twins 13½c; do triplets 19¾c, Oregon twins, 14c; do triplets, 14c; Young America, 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Amalg Oil	..	65.00	Pyramid	..	04
Caribu	70	81	Sauer D	90	..
C. Hobawk	65	..	Sovereign	..	06
Ill. Crude	..	06	Traders	20.00	..
Jade	04	05	Union	60.00	..
Mascot	52	..	Globe	41	..
St Pen	68	..			

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
[illegible]			Old Domin	.55	56
Adventure	3¼	⅝	Osceola	85	86
Allouez	64	55	Ojibway	2⅝	2½
Arcadian	21	11⅝	Quincy	85	80⅝
Ariz Com	8	4	Shannon	..	9¼
Bulaklala	3	3⅝	Santa Fe	2¼	2½
Cal & Ariz	10¼	11	Sup & Bos	3⅝	4
Cal & H	580	585	Sup Cop	85	85¼
Centennial	21	22	Tamarack	39	40
Cop Range	57	57¼	Trinity	7	7¼
Daly W	..	..	U S Min	40	40¼
East Butte	13	13⅜	do pfd	46¼	47
Franklin	..	10	Utah Apex	3⅛	3⅝
Granby	85	86	Utah Con	12¼	13
Hancock	22⅜	23	Victoria	3	3½
Helvetia	.85	90	Wolverine	64	65
Isle Royal	29	29¼	Wyandotte	1⅜	1½
Indiana	8⅝	9	Winona	4⅝	5
Kerr L	4⅞	15-16	Greene Can	31⅝	32
Keweenaw	3	¼	Algomar	3	½
Lake Cop	14⅞	15	Utd Fruit	140¼	101
La Salle	6½	7	Old Colony	5¼	.8
Mass Con	12⅝	13	Mayflower	6⅞	7
Mich Min	2	3	Puffs & Sup	68⅝	69
Mohawk	75	76	Island Cg	46½	47
N Butte	31⅝	36	do pfd	90	92
Nev Con	15⅜	15½			

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Eggs—Fresh extras, 22c; pullets 19c; seconds, 18c.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 2231 tubs; creamery (92 score), unchanged to half a cent higher.

Eggs—Weak; receipts, 35,006; unchanged to half a cent higher.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2424; state whole milk, fresh specials, 16@16¼c; do average, fancy, 15½@16c.

ELGIN, Ill., May 1.—Butter—Lower; 100 tubs sold at 28c.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Butter, unchanged.

Eggs—Unsettled; receipts 42,766 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@18c; ordinary firsts, 17¼@17½c; firsts, 15½@18½c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—Raw sugar, steady; molasses sugar, 4.06c; centrifugal, 4.83c; refined, steady.

	Close.
May	3.83@3.84
June	3.86@3.87
July	3.94@3.94
August	4.00@4.01
September	4.07@4.08
October	4.05@4.06
November	3.95@3.96
December	3.85@3.86
January	3.68@3.70
February	3.64@3.65

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

	Close.
January	7.07
March	7.79
April	7.84
May	6.15
June	6.25
July	7.42
August	7.46
September	7.50
October	7.55
December	7.61

Sales—12,500.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Wheat—Dull; no trading. Spot bids generally lower; bluestem, $1.32; fortyfold, $1.27; club, $1.26, and Fife, $1.23; red Russian, $1.17.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—The general market for metals was dull and nominal.

Copper continued firm; electrolytic, 19c asking, 18¾c.

OAKLAND MARKET IN GOOD TONE

Heavy Strawberry Arrivals Disposed of at Firm Quotations; Demand Brisk.

With very little oversupply to cause depression [illegible] for Oakland market last week [illegible] Saturday sales [illegible] strawberry arrivals [illegible] Fresno [illegible] at $1 [illegible] $1.25 [illegible] at $1 [illegible] Sacramento were plentiful and the price weakened to $1.15 to $1.25 a 10-pound box.

Movement in vegetables was slight, [illegible] asparagus being the most conspicuous feature. [illegible] was from $1.75 [illegible] box [illegible] brought $1.75 [illegible] at $2 to $2.25 [illegible] peas, after dragging for the last two days, cleaned up fairly at $1.50 to $2 for sacks of small stock and $2.75 to $2.50 for Telephones. The run on Santa Cruz cucumbers settled at $1.50 and on Los Angeles at $1.25 a box.

QUOTATIONS

Apples—Box: Cal Newtown Pippins (extra fancy, 3½ and 4 tier, $1@1.25; Cal Newtown Pippins (fancy), 3½ and 4 tier, 85c@$1; do fancy 4½ tier 85@75c; do, inferior, 3½ and 4 tier, 50c.

Strawberries—Per chest $4@6, Fresno, (20-basket crates), $1@1.25, Florin crates, 65c@$1.

Cherries (Black)—$1.15@1.35 a box.

Tropical fruits—[illegible] New Orleans bananas, 4@4½c lb; Honolulu, $1.25@2 bunch; cocoanuts, $3.50@3.75 sack 50; pineapples, do, $1.50@3, according to size; pineapples (per crate), $3@4.50, according to size.

[illegible] Washington Navels, $2@2.15, choice, $1.50@1.85, standard, $1.25@1.40; Sunkist, $2.25.

Grapefruit (per box)—Sunkist, $2.50@2.75; extra fancy, $2@2.25; fancy, $1.75@2; choice, $1.50@1.75, standard, $1@1.25; budded, $1.

Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3; choice, $2; standard, $1.50@1.75; [illegible] $1@1.50; Mexican limes, per case, $5.50@6.

Tangerines—Half orange box (wrapped), $1.25@1.50, large sized fancy, $1.75@2; 1½ boxes, unwrapped, $1.25@1.40.

[illegible] $1.50; per lb, 12½c; Golden dates, 9@10c per lb; golden dates, boxes, $3.

[illegible]

Alligator pears—$3@3.50 per doz.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Per sack, Delta Burbanks, $1.65@1.75; fancy Salinas, cental, $2.25@2.50; fancy Nevadas, $2.25@2.50 per cental; Oregon potatoes, $1.75@2 per cental; Shima Burbank, $2 per cental, sweet potatoes, $2@2.25 per cental; new potatoes, 2½@5c per lb; Garnet Chili potatoes, 3c per lb.

Onions—No. 1, per sack, 50c@$1; No. 2 onions, 40@50c; White Bermudas, $2 per 50-lb crate; Yellow Bermudas, $1.85 per 50-lb crate.

Vegetables—Artichokes, per dozen, 10@30c, according to size; carrots, 50c sack, local garlic, fancy dry, 20@25c lb; cream squash, 25@35c a crate; white cream squash, 40@50c crate; summer squash, 75@85c per 20-lb box; rhubarb, 40@60c; extra fancy graded asparagus, $2.25@2.50; fancy asparagus, $2@2.25; No. 2 and choice, $1.75@2; green onions, 75@90c per box; local green peas, small, $1.50@1.75 a sack; Telephone peas, $2.25@2.50 per sack; Elmhurst hothouse cucumbers, 70@75c dozen; Santa Cruz cucumbers (2½ dozen in a box), $1.50 per box; Los Angeles cucumbers, $1.15@1.35 per box; Florida Bell peppers, 30c per pound; Chili peppers, 20@25c per lb; baskets, $1; celery, large crates, —; Mexican tomatoes (30-lb. boxes), $2.50 per box; prickly pears, 75c@$1 per box; wax and string beans, 7@8c per lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Pullet eggs went down one cent, selling at 19 cents a dozen. Young America cheese also dropped half a cent.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per lb on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 23c per lb; fancy eggs, 22½c per dozen; pullet eggs, 19c per dozen; Cal. cheese, 11c per lb; Y. A. cheese, 12½c per lb.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

STOCKTON, May 1.—There were no changes in the quotations yesterday on the local produce market. As usual, there was a good demand for ranch eggs, firsts selling for 18c, seconds 17c, pullets 16c per dozen.

Ranch butter was firm at 17½@20c per pound.

Poultry: Hens, 14@15c, fryers and broilers, 25@—c per pound.

PETALUMA, May 1.—The dealers reported that there was no change in the price of extra ranch and select pullet eggs here yesterday. Extras were quoted at 21½c and pullets at 18½c. The storm made it a very disagreeable day for ranchers to visit town and the deliveries were fair. Poultry and feed prices were firm.

SANTA ROSA, May 1.—There was no change in the local egg market yesterday on receipt of advices showing the morning transactions of the San Francisco Dairy Produce exchange. All dealers paid 21½c per dozen for first and 18½c for second or pullet grade eggs. Butter [illegible]

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb small fryers, 24@27c; large fryers, 21@23c; small broilers, 27@30c; eastern young roosters, 20@21c; eastern hens, 18@19c.

California hens—16@15c; old roosters, 12@13c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, $4@6; young ducks, $6@8; young Pekin ducks, $7@8; old pigeons, $1.25@1.50; squabs, $2@3; geese, $2.50@3 per pair.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 9@10c.

Game—Per dozen: Hare, $2@2.50; cottontail, $2.50@3; gray geese, $[illegible]; brant, $2.50@3.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling uplands, 10.40c; no sales.

FUTURES.

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

Quotations today were as follows:

Option—	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
January	10.76	10.76	10.70	10.65
March	10.94	10.95	10.91	10.90
May	9.93	9.93	9.93	9.95
July	10.29	10.29	10.13	10.13
August	.....	.....	.....	10.26
September	.....	.....	.....	10.35
October	10.60	10.90	10.47	10.46
December	10.76	10.76	10.65	10.66

Spots, 10.50c; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Wheat—Steady. Barley, steady; December, $1.31¼; May, $1.24¼; cash, feed, $1.25@1.30; $1.32½ asked for choice.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mercantile paper, 3½@3¾ per cent.

Sterling exchange easier; 60-day bills $4.7850; for cables $4.7970; for demand $4.7920.

Bar silver, 50¼; Mexican dollars, 39½c.

Government bonds—Steady; railroads irregular.

SILVER.

LONDON, May 1.—Bar silver, 23 13-16d per ounce; money, 1¼@1½ per cent.

CIRCUS ELEPHANTS ON RAMPAGE IN INDIANA

PERU, Ind., May 1.—A herd of elephants escaped from the winter quarters of a circus near here and reached Peru before their keeper was able to corral them.

The elephants crossed the Mississinewa River twice, tore down a heavy stone fence in front of James Tinckum's house and dashed across a field toward the Wabash River. They were headed off and when they reached the road again they upset two circus wagons loaded with his horses and the big beasts stopped immediately.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF.

MORGAN CITY, La., May 1.—In an attempt to drag his shotgun through some moss to take a shot at a [illegible] the gun was accidentally discharged, instantly killing John Blanco, a 12-year-old white boy. Two companions who were in the boat prevented Blanco's body falling into Berwick bay. The three boys were engaged in gathering moss along the banks of the bay. The body was taken to the home of the boy's parents, who reside south of Berwick. The funeral will take place Sunday.

NEWS of OAKLAND'S NEIGHBORS

BERKELEY WILL PAVE SAN PABLO

Council Decides to Expend $140,000 in Laying Asphalt on Avenue.

BERKELEY, May 2. — Street improvements calling for an expenditure of $140,000 are planned by the city council of Berkeley and plans and specifications for the work have been requested from City Engineer Jessup.

The program includes the paving of San Pablo avenue, its entire length within the city of Berkeley, and the laying of a new storm sewer on the avenue from Oregon street north to Dwight way and from University south to Channing way. The street paving will cost in the neighborhood of $140,000 and the sewer work about $20,000.

The stretch of San Pablo to be paved is 13,000 feet in length, 100 feet wide with a 60-foot roadway. This will be the largest single job of paving ever undertaken in this city. The specifications will call for a concrete base for the paving and gutters and culverts.

ALOHA GLEE CLUB TO AID MANY FESTIVITIES

SAN LEANDRO, May 1. — The Aloha Glee Club, a local orchestra, will furnish the music for a number of festivities this season, including the festivities of the Holy Ghost society, May 24 and 29. Among the young musicians who are members of the club are: Chas. J. Rose, leading violin; Antone Perry, second violin; Phillip Rego and Frank Sanchez, guitars; George Rose, mandolin; Antone Rose, banjo; Manuel and John Rego and Frank Rose, ukalalas.

The officers are Antone Perry, manager; Phillip Rego, secretary; Chas. J. Rose, treasurer.

ST. MARY'S CONVENT TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

SAN LEANDRO, May 1. — The commencement exercises of St. Mary's convent will be held in St. Joseph's hall Friday evening, June 4. The Sisters of the convent are preparing an exceptionally attractive program.

Right Rev. E. J. Hanna, auxiliary bishop of the San Francisco diocese, and his secretary, Rev. John Cantwell, paid a visit to the convent this week and were tendered a reception by the pupils.

BERKELEY POLICE MAKE 29 ARRESTS IN APRIL

BERKELEY, May 1. — The police records of the city of Berkeley show that during the month of April there were 29 arrests made. Of this number the largest for any single offense was six, for violations of the city ordinances. Vagrancy comes next with five arrests. Two persons were arrested for speeding.

The fines and forfeitures for the month totalled $107.

CLASS ENTERTAINS.

ALAMEDA, May 1. — The Intermediate Baraca Class of the First Methodist Sunday school gave an interesting program last night before a large audience. Piano numbers were rendered by Buford Fisher and Miss Fern Frost. Vocal numbers were by Mrs. Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Misses Lilly and Esther Anderson, Miss Gibson and Miss Gale. Mr. Graves, Wm. Cooks, Elmar White and Wm. Durkee gave quartet numbers. Mrs. J. E. Wright was the reader and K. McKenzie was violinist. Mrs. L. T. Lyon is teacher of this class of boys.

TO BUILD PRISON.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—At a meeting of the town board decisive steps have been taken toward the procuring of a new city jail, the committee on jail inspection being authorized to employ City Engineer Geo. Oliver to draft plans and specifications for the building of two steel cages in accordance with the recommendations as to style of architecture supplied by the committee. As soon as the plans are completed and accepted by the board bids will be advertised for on the construction of the cells and the much-needed equipment will be provided without delay.

WILL INSTALL STEPS.

ALAMEDA, May 1. — Plans are now being made by the street committee of the city council to install steps along Powell boulevard, between Oak and Laurel streets. At the present time there is no means of access to the water and the residents in the neighborhood are anxious to go swimming in the summer. A conference of the residents and members of the street committee will determine where the steps will be placed.

FRATERNITY HOUSE ROBBED.

BERKELEY, May 1. — E. C. Noodruff, a student living at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 1726 Euclid avenue, reports to the police that the house was entered by a rear door some time during Friday evening and a gold watch and chain, valued at $40, stolen.

S. J. Hardison of 2542 Dana street reports that his home was entered Friday night and $10 in coin taken.

TO TEST WATER SYSTEM.

ALAMEDA, May 1.—The water system of Lincoln park will be tested Monday to ascertain the capacity. This will be done to determine the size of the athletic field sprinkler system. If the water system capacity is not large enough to provide for the entire park it will be enlarged accordingly.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, May 1. — Mrs. J. F. Baker left for the southland this week and will visit relatives in Los Angeles and San Diego, where she will have the opportunity of enjoying the Exposition, and will be joined later on by Mr. Baker, who will go south for the Exposition. Mrs. Baker will be extensively entertained while away and will extend her stay for several weeks.

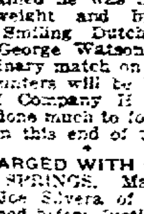
A program will be given under the direction of Mme. Maurice Couchot on Monday morning at the Haight school by Miss Lillian Frater and Miss Claire Higby. The program will be given at the usual hour. Mme. Couchot will give the last program of the term later on at the request of the pupils and teachers.

Mrs. Charles Mead of Cambridge avenue, Los Angeles, is the guest of her daughter, Dr. Margaret Bullard of 2548 San Jose avenue. Mrs. Mead, who recently underwent a serious operation, is rapidly convalescing in Alameda.

I WILL GIVE $1000

IF I FAIL to CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I treat before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to bone

NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED WRITTEN GUARANTEE No X-Ray or other swindle. An Island plant makes the cures ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR SORE on the lip, face or body long is CANCER It never pains until last stage. 120-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE. Testimonials of 10,000 CURED. Write to some.



Any Lump in WOMAN'S BREAST is CANCER if hard; it always poisons deep armpit glands and KILLS QUICKLY

We refuse many who wait too long & must die. Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small

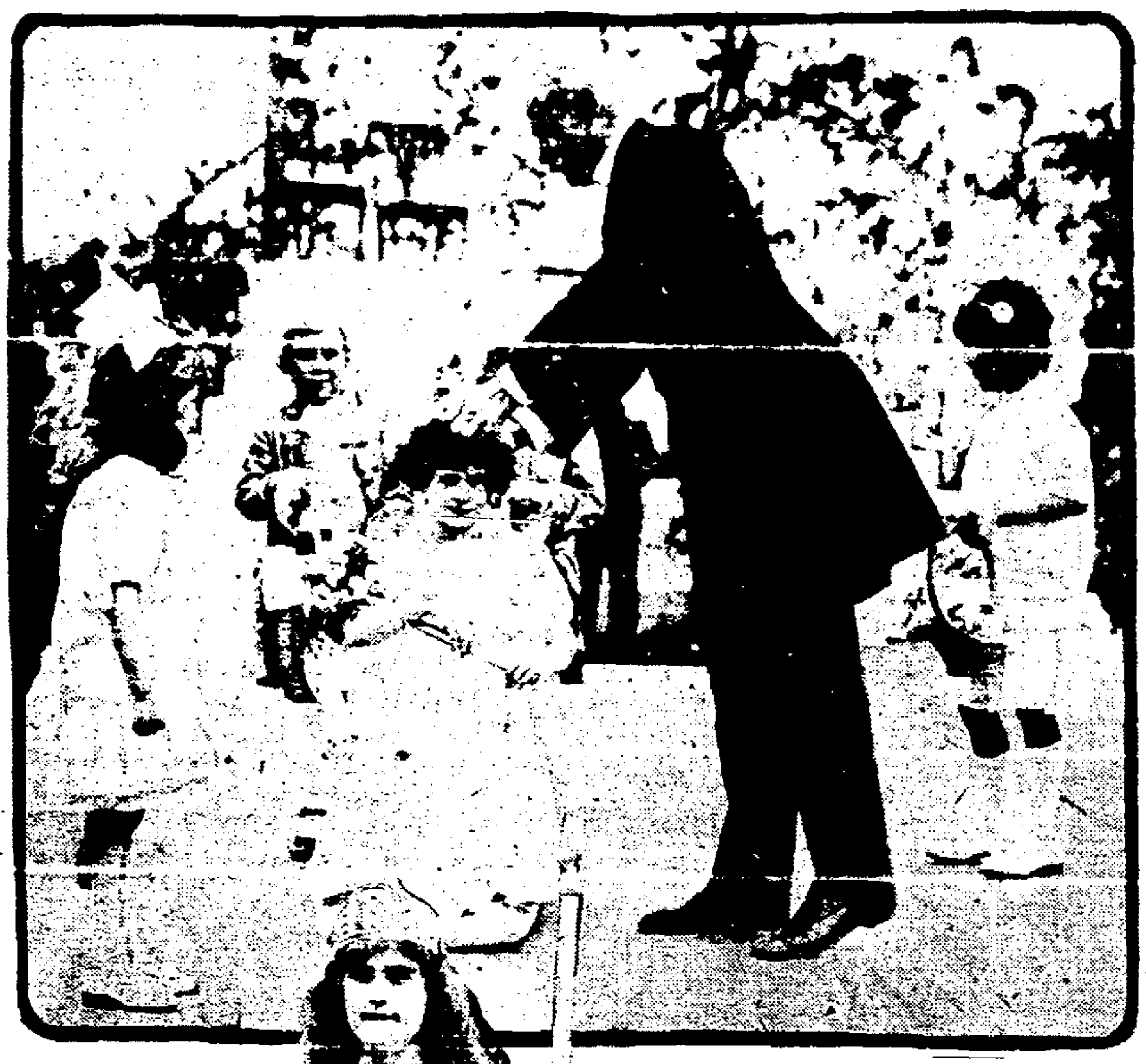
Dr. & Mrs. CHAMLEY & CO. Chamley Building BOOK SENT FREE "Strictly Reliable, Greatest Cancer Specialist living"

A6434 & 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

KINDLY MAIL THIS to someone with CANCER

ALL ALAMEDA IS MERRY AT MAY DAY FETE
GAY PAGEANT WITNESSED AT LINCOLN PARK

MAYOR OTIS CROWNING DOLORES SPENCE, QUEEN OF MAY; MISS ESTELLE IVEY AS CALIFORNIA



Fair Queen Is Surrounded by Glad Court of Beauty

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Lincoln Park was a veritable rainbow this afternoon, with a plentiful dash of brown, to represent the manner in which Alameda does things up. There was a sea of color, the enthusiasm of youth, the joyous cries of the happy and the admiring glances of the grown-ups. Never before has Alameda had such a May Day celebration. There were thousands occupying the bleachers and lining the monster athletic field, and all were attentive and interested.

Seventy-five automobiles carried the participants from Washington Park. The long line of machines traveled over Webster street and Santa Clara avenue to Liberty street, and there the parade was formed. There was color galore, pink, green, yellow, orange, black, gold, blue, purple, brown white. Every hue and shade was there.

The parade which passed in review around the track in Lincoln Park field was led by Grand Marshal Tom Carpenter. He was mounted on a beautiful white charger that was the admiration of all. He was escorted by Al Molitor in khaki uniform.

Next came the Fifth Regiment band, closely followed by the members of Company G. Next were the young athletes of the schools, in running suits.

THEN THE CHILDREN.

Then the array of automobiles, with their precious freight of children, garbed in colors of every hue. The children left the machines at the bleachers and took their seats. Those in the same colors sat together, making an imposing and impressive appearance.

The May Day ceremonies were very elaborate, the historic pageant, with the various characters, being conducted without a hitch and being given absorbing attention by the thousands present.

Dolores Spence, attended by the members of her court, was crowned Queen of May, with all the flourish of the olden times. She was a pretty picture in her gown of white and crown of flowers. The throne, with the huge platform before it, was in the center of the athletic field, where all could witness the coronation ceremony and the dances and frolic that attended. Miss Estelle Ivey represented California.

GO BY EPOCHS.

Epoch One of the pageant represented the occupation of the land by the United States, the admission of California into the United States and the growth of Alameda, the Encinal city.

The National Guard came upon the scene of action, accompanied by Uncle Sam and his forty-eight states. While the band played the flag was unfurled and the salute was fired, indicating the occupation of the land. The states at once danced for glee.

With queenly bearing California came forth and advanced to Uncle Sam, who received her as one of his states. "Poppy," the flower of the state, sprang up around her and paid her homage.

Alameda was then seen advancing with her sailor lassies, symbolic of the city of their choice. California embraced her as one of her cities.

Epoch two portrayed the rule of the May Queen, where the different flowers expressed their joy of springtide in song and dance. To stately music the little May Queen descended from her machine. She was formally crowned by the Mayor of Alameda, who escorted her to her throne where she witnessed the festivities in honor of her coronation. The May Queen witnessed the athletic carnival in her honor and crowned the victor with corals as in days of yore. The field was cleared for the May pole dances. The pupils of the eight schools danced from behind the scenes, eight merry May poles dotting the fields. When the ribbons were woven the band played "America."

WINNERS IN RACES.

Races by the pupils of the public schools were a feature of the celebration. Winners in the races were: 70-lb. class, relay 240 yards—1, Porter school 36 1-5 seconds; 2, Haight school. 80-lb. class, 240 yards —1, Haight, 35 2-5 seconds; 2, Lincoln. 100-lb. 440 yards—Lincoln 59½ seconds; 2, Washington. 110-lb. class, 440 yards—1, Lincoln, 56 seconds; 2, Haight. Unlimited race, 880 yards—1, Haight 1 minute 51 seconds; 2, Washington.

DON'T LIKE MODERN WAYS

'ELECTRIC MILKMAID?' COWS OBJECT

OLD PLAN PLEASES BEST

NEWARK, May 1.—Electric milking may be sanitary, but Newark cows object strenuously for all that, and three sets of apparatus have been damaged by kicks that, implanted on the mechanism, do just as much damage as when the cow puts her foot in the milk bucket and then plants it in the milkman's eye! Wherefore a new machine, or a tether for cows' feet, will have to be employed when, on June 19, the electric milker is to be tried out at the great Alameda Farm Bureau's picnic to be held at the park here.

Rehearsals for the electric milking act were started this week, when the machines for mechanical lactation were delivered at a local dairy. The machine worked beautifully—but alas! So did the cows. The first machine was kicked through a window. The second one was damaged by a hoof.

The experts in charge declare, however, that when the cows get used to the new machine they'll like it better than the antiquated form of hand-milking. Besides, they say, it's more sanitary.

The picnic at which the big test is to be made will be one of the most notable ever held in Newark Park. Dean Hunt of the University of California agricultural department will be the speaker of the day, and a number of other notables will be heard during the affair. All the branch bureaus in the county will participate in the festivities.

TELESCOPE AT LAST FOR THIS OBSERVATORY

HAYWARD, May 1. — Chris Theopolus of the San Francisco Olympic Athletic Club, and Tony Ajax, an Eastern wrestler, will meet in a wrestling match Wednesday, May 5, at the armory. The match will be at catch weight. Theopolus outweighs Ajax by 15 pounds and is the stronger man, but the latter has already given proof of his ability and knowledge of the science of the game. There will be no time limit to the match. Ajax was given the decision in the last bout against the young Greek Hercules, who complained he was handicapped by being overweight and by an injured shoulder. Smiling Dutch of Hayward will meet George Watson of Salt Lake in a preliminary match on the mat.

The encounters will be held under the auspices of Company H Athletic Club, which has done much to foster interest in the sport in this end of the county.

CHARGED WITH CRIME.

WARM SPRINGS, May 1.—Monday afternoon Joe Silvera of Warm Springs was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Richmond at Niles on a statutory charge. The father of the alleged victim was the complaining witness. All the parties concerned are residents of Warm Springs.

ALASKANS ON VISIT.

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cordew of Seward, Alaska, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. F. [illegible] of this city. They will remain in Alameda several days, dividing their time between this city and the fair.

DELAY COURTMARTIAL OF NAVAL OFFICERS

VALLEJO, May 1. — The fact that the counsel for the defense of Lieutenant K. L. Hill, U. S. N., Chief Machinist Thomas O'Donnell, U. S. N., and Chief Water Tender W. I. Appleby, U. S. N., of the cruiser San Diego are anxious to have witnesses from the Colorado and Maryland present during the coming courtmartial of the three officers, there is a possibility that their trial will not start for at least two weeks. It is stated at the navy yard that Captain A. P. Crist, U. S. M. C., retired, judge advocate of the courtmartial board, has all of his witnesses at the navy yard and that he is ready to start the trial on Monday if necessary. The cruiser Colorado is now in Mexican waters, while the Maryland is at Honolulu assisting in the raising of the ill fated submarine F-4, and the witnesses from the two men-of-war will have to be brought to Mare Island by some war craft or private steamer.

APPOINTED POSTMASTER.

SAN LORENZO, May 1. — Manuel E. Picanco this week received his commission for the appointment of postmaster of San Lorenzo. He was the only one who took the civil service examination, receiving a percentage of 91½ out of a possible 100. The postoffice will be removed from H. F. Schleuter's store, where it has been for nearly half a century, to the new place of business near the Southern Pacific station. Retiring Postmaster Schleuter has held the position for over 25 years. The incoming official is an expert accountant.

ALAMEDA BELLE CHARMING BRIDE

Miss Elizabeth Searle Weds Clarence Bowell at Pretty Ceremony.

ALAMEDA, May 1. — Miss Elizabeth M. Searle, one of the three charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Searle of Taylor avenue, and Clarence E. Bowell plighted their troth this evening at a pretty home wedding which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of a score of the relatives and friends of the young people.

Rev. Everett W. Couper performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception of an informal character. Miss Ruby Forderer, a friend of long standing of the bride, played the wedding march.

The young couple exchanged their marriage vows in a bower of asparagus fern and pink roses, pink eingb the tone of the decorations of the pretty home, which was embowered with roses and delicate greenery throughout.

The bride was attended by Miss Edwina Harris as maid of honor, and Ernest Smith acted as best man for the bridegroom.

BRIDE'S GOWN SATIN.

Miss Searle was gowned in soft white Medea satin, with an elaboration of filmy lace and made in the latest model, with a short train, to which the wedding veil, worn by her mother, fell in graceful lines. The veil, which was also worn by her sister, Mrs. George H. Laird, who was Miss Katherine Searle, and who was married to the young navy lieutenant in Manila, was caught with sprays of orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet was of the orange blossoms and bride roses.

Quantities of the orange blossoms were sent from the south for the wedding and were used also in the decorations. The maid of honor was in pink messaline and carried bridesmaid roses. Miss Edith Searle, a sister of the bride, was gowned in cerise charmeuse, with white lace over drapery, and had a corsage bouquet of cerise sweet peas. Mrs. James J. Searle was gowned in a handsome black lace over blue silk, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Messages of congratulations were wired from Lieutenant and Mrs. Laird, who are stationed on the Atlantic coast, and many other messages of congratulation and remembrances were received from friends far and near as only the most intimate friends of the young couple witnessed the plighting of their troth. One of these, Miss Edna Wittman, directed the decoration of the wedding, assisted by the willing hands of others of the little group of former schoolmates of the bride.

Mrs. Bertin Davis, sister of the bridegroom, came from Seattle to attend the wedding of Miss Searle and her brother, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bowell of Oakland, and is connected with the Central Bank, at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. The young people have already prepared their home at 2131 Twenty-seventh avenue, East Oakland, to which they will return after their honeymoon trip of two or three weeks.

CHINESE ACQUITTED OF ALVARADO SHOOTING

ALVARADO, May 1.—Seer Was, a young Chinese of Alvarado who was arrested a short time ago and charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of a Chinese woman, has been released from custody after the preliminary examination by Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Richmond.

Witnesses and the injured women testified that the shooting, which took place in the Oriental section of Alvarado, was an accident and no intent to kill was meant.

ALVARADO MAN DIES

ALVARADO, May 1.—William H. Cockefair, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Washington township, is dead at Alvarado. Deceased was a native of New Jersey, aged 82 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Odd Fellows' hall, Alvarado. Interment was had in Decoto. Mr. Cockefair leaves many friends who mourn his death.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS.

NILES, May 1.—The Ladies' guild of the Niles Congregational church met in the guild parlors Wednesday afternoon. Thirty were present. The president appointed Mesdames Jones, Snedden and E. B. Tyson a committee to arrange for a social in the near future. Mrs. Roy Morgan was appointed kitchen matron.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

CENTERVILLE, May 1.—The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Country club of Washington township will be held in Centerville at the clubhouse Monday, May 3, at 2 o'clock. The regular meeting of the club will be held at the same place the following day (Tuesday, May 4). The business meeting will begin at 2 p. m. Program at 3 o'clock.

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, May 1.—Grace M. Santos of this city filed an action for divorce from her husband, Manuel R. Santos, in the superior court Monday, charging abandonment. Santos is a rancher owning property in San Leandro.

Judge Frank Mitchell has placed a fine of $20 against H. S. Richards, driver of the automobile that was wrecked in front of the Best residence on East Fourteenth street. The charge was running the automobile with the exhaust wide open. He paid the fine.

Leo Aranda, employed at the powder works below San Lorenzo, is in hard luck. After recovering from a broken leg he had received when Dr. Reynolds of Alameda ran into him near San Lorenzo, he was taken to Merritt hospital last Saturday and operated on for a ruptured appendix by Dr. Charles L. Coleman. He is in a very serious condition, but Dr. Coleman has hopes for his recovery.

Four cases of smallpox developed in San Leandro during the past week. Two children, a boy and a girl, in the family of Frank Fontes on Dabner street, and two in the family of Manuel Lareira, on Williams Lane, also a boy and girl. Both the homes are under strict quarantine, and everything possible is being done to prevent the spread of this disease.

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, May 1.—Majim Mesa, who made his home with Augustine Bernal in this city, and who was sent to the county hospital last week, died at that institution. He was 86 years old.

Mary Sanchez, an Indian, living at Indiantown, south of Pleasanton, died at her home last Sunday. Cause of death is given as lobular pneumonia. She was 31 years of age and leaves a husband and one son.

The special Pleasanton day at the Exposition, which the local chamber of commerce proposed at the last meeting of that body, has been dropped for the present by the committee which was named to look into the matter.

County Superintendent Frick was in Pleasanton a few days ago supervising the taking of moving pictures of the local school children.

Mrs. J. S. Anderson is having a portable house erected on her ranch on the foothill road, between Pleasanton and Dublin, which she purchased from H. E. Armstrong. She is also having a barn built.

GREEN MILK SURPRISES FARMERS; ALSO COWS EATING MYSTERIOUS WEED

LIVERMORE, May 1.—The Farm Bureau has a new puzzle to solve. Why do certain weeds, growing among the grasses of local grazing lands, cause cows to give green milk?

For months past the farmers have noticed the trouble while their cows were out at pasture. The milk recently has been tinged a light, streaky green, and an investigation followed, by chemists employed to probe the mystery. It is declared by the experts that the milk is not harmful, being affected in color only.

Farm Advisor Nixon will be questioned regarding the puzzle. It is declared that Germany has reported the same condition, which is akin to the effect of leeks on cattle, in this case, however, the milk affected bearing a flavor. An investigation is planned.

BERKELEY CHILD HIT BY MACHINE

Twelve-Year-Old Rudolph Werner Badly Hurt by Auto of Millionaire Havens.

BERKELEY, May 1.—Rudolph Werner, 12-year-old son of George W. Werner, living at 3029 Adeline street, lies in an unconscious condition at the Roosevelt hospital with a probable fracture of the skull. He was run over by the automobile of John W. Havens, prominent millionaire of Berkeley, at Adeline street and Ashby avenue this afternoon.

The boy was rushed to the hospital in the police automobile, and all possible aid was at once given him. At a late hour he remained unconscious.

The accident occurred when the boy ran into the street to catch a ball thrown by a playmate. Those who witnessed the accident say that Havens was in no way to blame, as the boy darted from the sidewalk in front of the machine before it could possibly be stopped.

TO HOLD HEARING OVER SAN LEANDRO GAS RATE

SAN LEANDRO, May 1. — The State Railroad Commission will hold a hearing here June 28 over the gas rates existing in this city, according to word received by Attorney J. W. Dignan, who prepared the complaint at the instigation of the Broadmoor Improvement club some time ago. Commissioner Frank Devlin will represent the commission and Attorney Dignan will represent the claims of the city. The complaint asks a readjustment of the gas rate. The present rate is $1.25, compared with 90 cents in Oakland.

PORT COSTA WINS.

PORT COSTA, May 1.—Port Costa defeated the Y. M. I. team from Napa at Antioch, score 7 to 0. McClain's benders were too much for the Napa bunch who were only able to connect for four safe hits while the Port boys gathered 10 hits and 7 runs. Rain necessitated calling the game in the seventh. Young Bohen, brother of "Pat," pitched good ball for the Napa team but he was found for enough to win the game by a good margin.

Port Costa, 7-10-4; Napa 0-4-2.

Batteries, PortCosta—McClain and Josephs; Napa—Bohen and Codiga.

COLORADO JUDGE A GUEST

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Judge James M. Teller of the supreme court of Colorado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Teller of this city. Judge Teller is visiting the Exposition and is finding much enjoyment in the big fair.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, May 1.—Mrs. E. A. Shumway spent Sunday in Oakland with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mrs. E. R. Knode of San Francisco is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Farrow of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Mildred Husband of Alameda is spending a few days at the Hunt ranch, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hobert E. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Sacramento spent a few days in Walnut Creek the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCullough.

Mrs. E. Ignace spent the first of the week in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. William Kreffling, and got acquainted with her new grandchild.

Mrs. Mae H. Simms of Oakland spent the week-end in Walnut Creek, the guest of Mrs. McHarry. Saturday afternoon a luncheon was given by Mrs. McHarry in honor of her guest, to a number of out-of-town friends.

Miss Edith Blanchard, who has been visiting at the Kirsch home for the past ten days, returned to San Francisco Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Leech and mother, Mrs. Barrie, visited in Oakland this week.

The town trustees will hold their regular monthly session next Wednesday evening, May 5th.

The San Ramon Hall Association is advertising a social dance at that place on Saturday night, May 8.

Messrs. Kullman Sals and Joseph Hart of Benicia stopped in town last Thursday on their way home from the bay section, to call upon Mr. and O. A. King.

ALAMO NOTES.

ALAMO, May 1.—Alonzo Stone is very ill.

Miss Ella Boucher was a recent Clayton visitor.

Harry Kendall has been entertaining his sister from Maine.

Louis Disbrow of Oakland is spending a fortnight in Alamo.

Robert MacKindo made a business trip to San Jose last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison of Antioch were in Alamo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stelling entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lund of Hemme Grove spent the week-end at her place in Hemme Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Alameda are spending a few weeks at their bungalow in Hemme park.

Master David Bernard entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday.

Joe Marshall has rented the Ralph Harrison ranch and has moved his family here from Walnut Creek.

Richard Jackson dislocated his ankle when he jumped off a hay mow last week. He broke his arm a couple of months ago.

E. F. Smith of Alameda spent the week-end at his place in Hemme park.

Mr. Neil Harrison and Mrs. Hugo Herzer have returned from a three days' visit at the Exposition and bay cities, where they were guests of the latter's daughter.

MORAGA

MORAGA, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Madsen were in Hayward Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontes were visitors in Moraga Friday.

Thomas Carroll was in Oakland Monday.

Mr. A. P. Borges, while washing his buggy, slipped and broke his leg last Monday.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, May 1.—Miss Marjorie Holman of Lafayette has been the guest of the Misses Madeline and Winetta Bott of Concord the past week.

John A. Gerow, one of this section's most enthusiastic good road boosters, was present at the road meeting held in Antioch Tuesday night.

BERKELEY'S MAY FESTIVAL SUCCESS

More Than Two Thousand Children Throng San Pablo Park for Big Event.

BERKELEY, May 1.—More than two thousand children, from every section of the city, thronged the San Pablo park playground today at the first annual May Day festival of the playground commission. The day was replete with events from early morning until night. Races, athletic contests, the crowning of a May queen, an address by Mayor Charles D. Heywood, events for the grown-ups as well as the youth, were among the many offerings of the program.

Miss Ruth Potts reigned as the May Queen of the day and ruled over the festivities, surrounded by her court. Mayor Heywood crowned her in an appropriate speech of congratulation. A big chorus of school children took part in the coronation exercises, and the boys' band furnished the music.

The athletic events of the day were commenced by the mile and a half race from the Berkeley city hall to the playground. This race was participated in by teams from the Washington, McKinley, Whittier and Franklin grammar schools. The Washington school team won and was presented with a pennant, which will be contested for by the four schools in a similar event each year.

Lunch as served at noon by the San Pablo Park Woman's club, and the two thousand children made a pretty picture seated about the long tables in the open air and partaking of the bountiful repast set before them.

Gus Schneider, superintendent of Berkeley's playgrounds, had the affair in charge today, and he was assisted by Harold Wilson, Harrington Cochran and Daniel Foster, play supervisors for boys, and Miss Stella Davis, Miss Helen Walters, Mrs. G. M. Woodson, Miss Lorena Myers, Miss Margaret Warwick, Miss Elizabeth Utt and Miss Alice Van Mater, girls' supervisors.

FILES MONTHLY REPORT OF ALAMEDA LIBRARY

ALAMEDA, May 1.—The monthly report of the Alameda public library is as follows:

Membership—One hundred and six new cards were issued, 31 withdrawn and 30 cancelled. Cards in force, 12,302.

Circulation—There were issued for home use 14,466 volumes, including magazines, a daily average of 483.

Fiction	8867
Miscellaneous	2209
Juvenile fiction	2348
Juvenile, miscellaneous	612
Magazines	432
Total	14,466

Accessions—Three hundred and twenty-seven new volumes were added during the month, by purchase 304, by gift 14, by binding 9. Of these volumes 309 were assigned to the circulation department and 18 to the reference department.

Receipts—	
From overdue books (437)	$51.35
From books lost and paid for (3)	4.65
Reserve book account	.25
Total	$56.25
Books repaired	1058
Books sent to west end reading room	193
Books issued at west end reading room	281
Magazines issued at west end reading room	51
Visitors at west end reading room	1471
Visitors at men's room	[illegible]

Respectfully submitted, Marcella Krauth, librarian.

ENTERTAINS PARTY OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

ALAMEDA, May 1. — Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fitzsimmons of San Jose avenue entertained a party of distinguished guests today, with auto tours of the east bay country, including Hayward, Berkeley, Piedmont, Northbrae and this city, as well as the special points of interest in Oakland. The party was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and with an evening of music. The guests included General Frederick P. Grosscup, commissioner to the Exposition from West Virginia; G. A. Bolden, resident secretary at the West Virginia building; Mrs. C. S. Williamson, hostess; Mrs. C. B. Kenna, social secretary; Dr. Brandley Plymire, president of the Society of California, with Mrs. Plymire, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, the former the traffic agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burg of Oakland, and C. R. Hutton of San Francisco, well known financier.

In the evening the other guests were Miss Evelyn Gadsby, soprano; Miss Audrey Beer, piano; Mrs. Beer, and C. H. Hendelon of Oakland. Mrs. W. W. Smith, who is a brilliant lyric soprano, with Miss Gadsby and Miss Beer, gave the music program.

SEEKING DRIVER WHO HIT CHIEF'S BROTHER

ALAMEDA, May 1.—While riding his bicycle on Wood street, near Pacific avenue, this morning, Rudolph Steinmetz, a brother of Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz was struck by an automobile and rendered unconscious. The driver of the machine escaped and left Steinmetz lying in the street. The police are now seeking the driver, it being a felony to leave a victim in the street.

When Steinmetz came to he found his foot through the spokes of one of the wheels of the bicycle. Steinmetz was carrying a can of varnish, and the contents were precipitated all over him.

WOMEN ARRESTED DENY DISTURBING THE PEACE

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Mrs. Josephine Balthazar of 2254 San Antonio avenue and Mrs. Mollie Martin of 1151 Park avenue, who were arrested yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty in Police Judge L. R. Weinmann's court this morning and their trial was set for next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. William Lonski filed the complaint against the two women, charging that they disturbed his peace. Lonski, according to his statements to the police, is a neighbor of Mrs. Balthazar, and he claims that actions in her home disturb his peace.

BERKELEY'S NEW LIQUOR LAW IN EFFECT MONDAY

BERKELEY, May 1.—Chief of Police August Vollmer is preparing to sweep in any violators of the new city ordinance Monday should they fail to take cognizance of the fact that the new law prohibits the delivery of alcoholic liquors in any part of Berkeley. Not only are common carriers barred from delivering liquor, but persons are prohibited from purchasing liquor for others outside the city and bringing it in for delivery to their friends. Chief Vollmer says:

"The police will enforce the law, be assured of that. We are not questioning its validity, and personally I have never had any doubt but that this regulation could be made to stick."

YOUTH IS SUMMONED.

ALAMEDA, May 1.—Arnold E. Theus, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, passed away at 6 o'clock last night at the late home, 2222 San Jose avenue. Deceased was a brother of Paul R. and Walter J. Theus and was a native of Medford, Wis. He had lived in this city for about five years. The funeral will be held Monday, May 3, at 10 o'clock from the late residence.

HAPPENINGS in EAST BAY COUNTIES

LONG PIPELINE HALF COMPLETED

117-Mile Vein Will Extend From Coalinga to Martinez.

MARTINEZ, May 1.—Construction work on the 175-mile pipeline of the Valley Pipeline company, subsidiary of the Shell company of California, from Coalinga to Martinez, is about one-half completed now. Officials of the company expect that all of the 8 and 10-inch pipe will be laid early in 1916 and permit the delivery of 25,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil daily at the big Martinez refinery, which will be [illegible].

The cost of laying the pipe and installing stations at intervals of 20 miles will approximate $4,000,000. Capital to this amount already has been issued by the Valley Pipeline, which is the transportation branch of the Royal Dutch Shell interests in California.

When this pipeline is finished, other work now being done by the Shells also will be completed, and the great English combine ready to dispute the control of the oil industry of the state. By 1916 the Shell company will have invested $30,000,000 to obtain a foothold in California. This amount will be represented in oil lands, pipelines, transportation and tankage facilities, manufacturing plants and distributing facilities.

Among the projects either wholly or partially completed or planned are the $1,000,000 refinery using the Trumble system and tanks for storing 1,000,000 barrels of oil at Martinez, 2,000,000-barrel tank farm at Coalinga and 500,000-barrel tank farm in the Midway.

All of the properties are owned by the Royal Dutch Shell combine with the Shell company incorporated of California as the holding concern in this state. Two subsidiaries, the California Oilfields, limited, and Valley Pipe Line company, are the producing and transportation branches respectively.

So far the company has established itself to meet competition in the oil fields and northern part of the state. Ultimately, though, it will invade the Southern California field also and it is believed that plans already are being made by the Shell company to expend large sums of money here.

FORESTERS' COMPANIONS PLANNING ENTERTAINMENT

HAYWARD, May 1. — The Hayward Circle, Companions of the Foresters of America, are planning an entertainment to be given in the Hayward theater May 17. The main attraction will be a farce entitled "Jumbo Jum" and the rest of the numbers will comprise vaudeville acts under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Kelly.

Following are the characters of "Jumbo Jum":

Mr. Bobbleton, a politician..Rollin Lewis
Mr. Sheatem, an attorney..Frank Pereria
Monsieur Merville, a French naval officer ....Geo. Oakes, Jr.
Adelaide, Gobbleton's ward ....Miss Christine Sousa
Annette, the maid.....Miss Zelda Vierra
Mrs. Gobbleton, Gobbleton's wife.......Mrs. Louise Dias
Jumbo Jum, a colored servant..Thos Dias
Laborers....Anthony Nunes, Louis Silver
One Arm Man..................Jos. Vargas
Music by Prof. Fieddermann's Orchestra.

The committee on entertainment is as follows: Rollin Lewis, Miss Christine Sousa, Mrs. Mary Vierra, Mrs. May Vargas and Mrs. Louise Dias.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY

The students of the Livermore Union High School will present "The Strenuous Life," a three-act farce-comedy, at Sweeney Opera House on Saturday evening, May 8th, and rehearsals are being held every afternoon. Following is the cast of characters:

Tom Harrington, a football captain..Leslie Leak
Reginald Black, his chum ..Norman Sangmaster
Byron Harrington, father of Tom, Preston Smith
James Roberts, a freshman ....Arthur Peidler
William Everett James, a new professor from Stanford ....Roy Mayo
Dan Davenant, from the hills, Charles Cummings
Professor Magee, director of the "gym" ....Louis Gardella
Nugata, good, honest, intelligent Japanese boy ....Charles Kelly
Dawley, a collector ....Henry Crane
Mrs. Wiggington Wiggins, the landlady............Kathryn McGilnchey
Marian Davenant ....Beatrice Harvey
Ruth Thornton, Mrs. Wiggins' niece Ethel Wood
Dulcie Harrington, Tom's sister from high school ....Wilhelmina Sylvia
Widow Maguire, familiarly known as "the Widow" ....Dixie Teeter

P. E. C. PICNIC TO BE BIG EVENT TOMORROW

SAN LEANDRO, May 1. — One of the largest picnics yet held in San Lorenzo Grove will take place tomorrow under the auspices of California Council, No. 55, U. P. E. C. Hundreds of the lodge members and their friends will revel in a day in the open and will join in all kinds of sports. Committees have been at work on the arrangements for weeks and all details for the big day are completed. The main attraction will be a tug of war between a team from California council and the East Oakland council of the order. An invitation has been extended to the public.

San Leandro Council No. 1 of the U. P. E. C. heads a subscription list to raise funds towards defraying the expenses of the U. P. E. C. day at the Exposition to be held during the early part of August. L. J. Martin is circulating the subscription list in this city.

PROBE FIRE THAT WRECKED BUILDINGS AT SUNOL

PLEASANTON, May 1.—The authorities are probing a disastrous fire of mysterious origin that burned down several of the principal buildings in Sunol Tuesday, causing $11,000 damage. The premises burned include a large grain warehouse owned by William Day, the general merchandise store of Trimmingham Bros. and the blacksmith shop of Frank Harrington. There is no fire department in Sunol and the residents were unable to communicate with the nearest fire department at Pleasanton. Consequently the fire burned itself out, and there was danger for a time of its spreading to neighboring wooden buildings.

The blaze apparently broke out in the grain warehouse, which was stocked with grain and farm implements. The damage is partly covered by insurance. There is no clew as to the origin of the fire.

FATHER LOSES SIGHT: FIVE ARE SUFFERING

CROCKETT, May 1.—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of the State Board of Charities is here investigating the case of P. Massei who has suddenly gone blind leaving his five children without any means of support. For years Massei has been able to provide for his family but recently his sight began to wane and now he is totally blind. The case is one, Mrs. Sullivan states, which is deserving of the greatest consideration and next Monday she will appear before the board of supervisors and ask that financial assistance be rendered the destitute ones.

Citizens have contributed clothing and food to keep the wolf from the door, and are still doing so.

TO LAY MAINS.

ANTIOCH, May 1.—The crew laying the pipes for the Contra Costa Gas Company from Pittsburg to Antioch have reached the town limits near the high school and next week 75 men will commence the work of laying mains on Second, the main business street, and Sixth or Fifth street, from the grammar school corner to the town limits.

California Day Fete to Be Cabaret Barbecue

Co-eds to Furnish Fantastic Amusement

MISS BEATRICE SAWN (LEFT) AND MISS VIRGINIA BALDWIN.

FAIR SENIORS WHO WILL DANCE ON CALIFORNIA DAY.

BERKELEY, May 1. — California Day at the University of California, May 8, is to be a big one from the standpoint of the artistic in the art of dancing. Never before have the members of the senior class entered on such an ambitious program of festivities for the Swan song day at the university.

Pretty co-eds, garbed in the brilliant-colored, fantastic dress of the Spanish senoritas, and others wearing the buckskin robes of Indian girls will furnish the amusement part of the great barbecue to be held under the university oaks on California day and thus make it a cabaret barbecue.

The university dancers who will take part in this portion of the day's festivities are Miss Beatrice Gawne, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Gertrude Butterfield, Miss Dorothy Epping, Miss Helen Lette and Miss Mildred Kellogg.

TWO FESTIVALS FOR MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, May 1.—There will be two big Holy Ghost celebrations this year, one to be given on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, by the newly-organized lodge of I. D. E. S., and the other on Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, by the people of the Portuguese race.

The lodge affair will begin on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the crown will be removed from the home of A. F. Maderos and will be escorted to Curry hall, where a band led by Sperazini of Valona will play for the all-night dance which will follow.

On Sunday a grand procession to the St. Catherine's church will start at 10 a. m., and this will be followed by a big barbecue and dancing at 1:30 o'clock. There will be band selections in the open.

The president of the day will be A. F. Silva, vice-president A. E. Peteira, and M. S. Avila assistant. The committee of arrangements consists of A. F. Mathos, John King, Daniel Regello, J. Pesers and J. Becual. The floor managers will be C. W. Brewen and A. F. Mathos.

The other Holy Ghost celebration, which takes place a week later, will be much on the same order. The crown will be taken from the Dutra home to M. A. C. hall at 7:30 o'clock, where an all-night dance will follow. On Sunday at 11 o'clock a parade will be formed at M. A. C. hall and a march made to St. Catherine's church, where Rev. Father Henrique Augusta Rebeiro will deliver a sermon in Portuguese.

After the services a return will be made to M. A. C. hall, where a sumptuous luncheon will be served. There will also be dancing.

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Silveira, Frank Dutra, J. Dayille, A. F. Alameda, C. H. Palmer, P. Bergamini, Frank Lucas, Joseph Maderos, M. V. Santos, John Martins, Joseph Nola, Joseph Rose Silva, Antonio Straight, J. Straight, Mrs. Anna C. Dutra, M. J. Dutra, Joseph Dutra, Manuel Borba and Joseph Jesser.

SEE RICHMOND PAVING.

RICHMOND, May 1.—A party composed of the city trustees of Oroville visited this city yesterday inspecting the local paving of streets in order to acquaint themselves with the best wearing kind of paving material. Those in the party were: Mayor C. E. Kusel, Trustees W. H. Hibbard, W. R. Patterson, Frank Egan and E. W. Fogg. J. H. Duncan, also of Oroville and editor of the Oroville Mercury, was with the visitors. The visitors were much impressed with the extent of the paving done in this city.

PROMINENT CHINESE TO VISIT.

RICHMOND, May 1.—May 13 has been set as the date of the visit to this city of a party of eighteen Chinese merchants who are to visit the principal cities of the United States on a trade mission. The visitors will be shown over the city by Mayor E. J. Garrard and other officials.

HOST TO OFFICERS.

MARTINEZ, May 1.—Scores of visitors from the cities around the bay and the interior of Contra Costa county were in attendance at the reception to the grand officers of the Eastern Star held in Bank hall by Miramar and Acacia Chapters of Richmond.

Delegations were present from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, Alameda, [illegible], Martinez, Crockett and Riverbank.

TO CONSECRATE CHURCH.

ELMHURST, May 1.—An impressive service will be held in All Saints' church here tomorrow at which Bishop William Ford Nichols will officiate. The church will be consecrated by the bishop. There will be communion and special music.

BIG BALL PLANNED.

WALNUT CREEK, May 1. — Almona Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, announce their annual ball to take place at Fraternal hall, Danville, Friday evening, May 14.

COMES TO MARRY FORMER FIANCE

RICHMOND, May 1.—Four years ago Walter Miller, an employe in the refining pump house of the Standard Oil company, and Miss Nellie Davis, parted in Franklin, Pennsylvania. Miller came west and took up a position with the Standard Oil company, while Miss Davis remained at Franklin, Pennsylvania, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. For four years the couple did not see each other. Before leaving the east Miller had said:

"We'll get married as soon as I have the necessary capital." Miller even then was a practical young man, and does not believe in the story that two can live on love.

A few days ago Miller wrote back to his sweetheart. A few days later Miss Davis, with her mother, left the east and arrived in Richmond. They are staying at 110 Tonnel avenue. The ceremony will be performed next week. They will make their home at the Cramer apartments on Nichol avenue.

WIDOWER OF TWO MONTHS TO WED

RICHMOND, May 1.—Two months after his wife succumbed to injuries received in being run down by an automobile, Edward T. Anderson of Stege, Mosier and San Pablo avenues, has taken out a marriage license to wed Eva Bryson of Oakland.

No intimation of Anderson's intention to marry was given his friends until the publication of the license yesterday. Just when the marriage will take place is not known.

Mrs. Anderson's death occurred early in March when she ran in front of a machine on San Pablo avenue in the act of boarding a street car.

TO NOTE MOTHERS' DAY.

RICHMOND, May 1.—In order properly to celebrate Mothers' Day, on May 4, members of the Women of Woodcraft are arranging to hold a program on the afternoon of that day at W. O. W. hall. Speakers will take part on the program from various Richmond organizations and an attempt will be made to secure the co-operation of other bodies.

CENTERVILLE JUST BEATS HAYWARD

HAYWARD, May 1.—Athletes of Centerville and Hayward high school ran a neck and neck race this afternoon for premier honors in the annual field meet of the Central Alameda County Athletic league held on the new athletic track here. This was the first time the new track had been used, and the students say, with a few improvements, it will be one of the finest in the county. Centerville were winners by half a point, the score reading: Centerville, 41½ points; Hayward, 40½ points; Livermore, 25 points; Richmond, 19 points. What they lacked in score the Richmond students made up for with enthusiasm, a large following accompanying their athletes to Hayward.

D'Orville Day of Hayward broke two Central league records, vaulting with the pole 11 feet 2 inches, while his high jump was 5 feet 7 inches. Leake of Livermore was winner of the 100 yards and 220 yards races, and Sangmaster of Livermore was first in the half-mile race.

The officials were: Judges of the track events, Peter Crosby (Hayward), A. Painter (Livermore), R. Moyer (Centerville); field events, Bert Cooper, K. Wash, A. Dusterberry (Centerville) and R. Madison. F. P. Johnson was official recorder. Earl Comstock was manager and Carlisle Crosby captain of the Hayward team.

ELABORATE AFFAIR IS HELD BY NILES LODGE

NILES, May 1. — Niles Lodge No. 282, I. O. O. F., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the institution of Oddfellowship in California, with an entertainment and banquet.

The affair was held in the commodious rooms of the lodge. Nearly 100 members and invited guests were present.

Particularly amusing was the skit, "Aunt Susan's Fortune," put on by the ladies of Niles Rebekah Lodge No. 336. Mrs. E. B. Tyson, as "Aunt Elisabeth," was exceedingly well received.

MANY WILL ATTEND.

RICHMOND, May 1.—Four delegates to the G. A. R. and affiliated orders convention to be held in San Jose May 11-14 have been selected by the ladies' auxiliary to the G. A. R. in this city. They are Mrs. M. A. Vance, Mrs. Martha Woodworth, Mrs. Joelle Bonham and Mrs. Ivy Dietrich. Mrs. Dietrich is president of the local order. It is expected that more than 5,000 will attend the San Jose meeting, and special arrangements to receive the visitors are being made at San Jose.

SINGERS TO ENTERTAIN.

RICHMOND, May 1.—Richmond Maennerchor is preparing for a big crowd at its annual outing at Giant on May 23, when there will be large delegations of the German singing societies of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco present. The affair will be featured by many unique entertainments and an elaborate dinner will be served.

OLD CHARGE DISMISSED.

RICHMOND, May 1.—After having been held on the police court docket for two years, the charge of failure to provide which the wife of Jesse Wilson, a former business man made, has been dismissed by Assistant District Attorney Wilbur S. Pierce for lack of evidence. The troubles of Wilson created a furore here two years ago on account of the prominence of the couple.

AUTO IS UPSET; OFFICIALS ESCAPE

Marin County Folk Figure in Automobile Accident at Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 1.—Chairman M. J. Burke and Supervisor C. C. Hansen of the Marin county board of supervisors, E. S. Bake, an officer of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce, and James Vander Swag of Richmond, were thrown 20 feet and landed uninjured in a vacant lot at Macdonald avenue and Twelfth street at [illegible] this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a curb and a telephone pole, to avoid collision with a machine driven by Charles Brown.

The car in which the officials were riding, the property of Senator James C. Owens, was wrecked.

The four men landed in a big mud puddle on the lot, which no doubt saved their lives.

The car was being driven about 20 miles an hour down Macdonald avenue when Brown swung into the street from Twelfth.

The Marin officials were being shown over the city as a part of the ceremonies connected with the Richmond-San Rafael ferry opening.

ELABORATE PROGRAM PRESENTED AT AFFAIR

WALNUT CREEK, May 1.—The town hall was filled with an appreciative audience at the musicale given by the Women's Club of Walnut Creek under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Nougaret and her daughter, Mrs. Foster.

The program was followed by a social dance under the direction of the town hall trustees, a large number taking advantage of the opportunity to while away another enjoyable hour.

Following was the program as rendered:

Prelude ....Frederick Zech
[illegible]
"Love's Echo" ....Ernest Newton
"Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute"..........Charles Wakefield Cadman
Miss Mary D. Ames.
"The Star" ....James Rodgers
"The Banjo Song" ....Sidney Homer
War Widdow.
"When Love Is Gone" ....C. B. Hawley
"Who Knows" ....Ernest R. Ball
Miss Dorothy Johnston.
"Spreading the News" ....Lady Gregory
Mrs. Annette H. Reinhardt.
"The White Dawn Is Stealing" ....Charles Wakefield Cadman
"With You" ....Godfrey Nutting
Mrs. William Sellander.
"Brahma" ....Metcalf
"A Dream So Fair" ....Metcalf
C. W. Castell.
"Melisande in the Woods" ....Alma Goetz
"Ah! 'Tis a Dream" ....C. B. Hawley
Miss Dorothy Johnston.
"Who" ....Tosti
"The Years of the Spring" ....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
War Widdow.
"Maria" ....Harold Craxton
Mrs. William Sellander.
"The Traveling Man" ....Lady Gregory
Mrs. Annette H. Reinhardt.
"Als die alte Mutter" ....Anton Dvorak
Songs My Mother Taught Me
"Sylvelin" ....Christian Sinding
Miss Mary D. Ames.
"A Chip Off the Old Block" ....Squire
"The Little Irish Girl" ....Lohr
C. W. Castell.

TEACHER ANNOUNCES HER COMING WEDDING

CONCORD, May 1. — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehringer of Concord was the scene of a brilliant social function last Saturday the 21st inst. given in honor of their daughter, Miss Linda, of the local high school teachers' staff. The invited guests included eighteen friends, Mrs. Wiget and Miss Elaine Wallace being present from Brentwood. The game of "500" was indulged in and a pleasant afternoon spent. A dainty luncheon was served at 4:30. The dining room and table were decorated in an attractive manner. Yellow marigolds were the flowers used and the color scheme was favorably commented upon.

During the evening the parents announced the engagement of their daughter to Frank Dodd of Berkeley.

HURT IN ACCIDENT.

CONCORD, May 1. — George M. Westcott, orchardist, was severely bruised about the face on the Ygnacio valley road when the horse he was driving became frightened and running away tipped over the buggy in which he was riding with John Miranda. The horse was startled by the big road roller operated by F. E. Brooks, who is now repairing the highway.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, May 1.—A fishing party composed of Jens Jensen, Chris Iverson, Andrew Johnsen, Peter Dowd and F. F. Pollansbee spent five days last week at the Livermore Ark Club's preserve on the San Joaquin river.

Percy Lefever, who has been here from Coalinga on a visit, departed Sunday via the Western Pacific for Harrisonville, Missouri, to visit relatives there.

Mrs. H. H. Carter, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. H. Podstate for several weeks, departed Monday on her return to Rowlandville, Maryland.

Miss Clarabelle Smith departed Tuesday on the Western Pacific for Clay City, Illinois.

George Farmer is up this week on a visit. Iva Henry, son of Mrs. Mary Henry, will sail Saturday for Honolulu.

Miss Frances Scott, Miss Mayme O'Donnell, Thos. Connolly, Dan Comody and Herbert Thall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney for the week-end.

Mrs. Dr. Hamomnd, who formerly resided near Cresta Blanca, was up from the city as the guest of Mrs. E. S. Wetmore for the week-end.

Miss Mary Connolly, who teaches in the Oakland school department, was up for the week-end.

Samuel Hamburg was admitted to citizenship last Friday in the Superior Court.

Rev. Jas. B. Stone, formerly of this place, who was recently elected a city councilman of Ventura has been elected by the Presbytery of Santa Barbara as delegate to the general Presbyterian Assembly, which meets in Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of May.

The pupils of Miss Gertrude House gave a recital last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Jacob Rees returned Tuesday after spending ten days at Santa Cruz.

Carl Manchle and wife of Stockton are here visiting their relatives.

J. R. DeLuca, wife and child returned to Oakland Monday after spending the week-end visiting Mrs. DeLuca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donahue.

Jack Frates returned Sunday after spending a month with his parents in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Nelson of San Jose has been the guests of H. R. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter have returned after two weeks' visit in Oakland.

Miss Ruth Donahue is visiting her cousin in Danville this week.

Joe Gianelli was up from Oakland for the week-end.

[illegible] in Niles visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Courtney.

Miss Maude Callaghan was up from the city Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Callaghan.

CONCORD NOTES.

CONCORD, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber spent the week-end in Pinole as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber.

Miss Norma Flores returned home Monday evening from a week-end trip to the bay cities.

The Misses Bechols of Bay Point visited Miss Amanda Sibrian Monday.

Joseph Costa Sr. accompanied his son, Joseph Jr., to his home in Martinez Monday evening.

A. W. Walthy, wife and daughter, Dorenda, motored to San Francisco last week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reilly of Walnut Creek visited relatives in Concord Sunday.

Mrs. Railton, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to the East Bay Sanitarium in Oakland to receive medical treatment.

BURGLAR CAN'T OPEN SAFE, SO HE HOISTS IT ON BACK AND ESCAPES

PLEASANTON, May 1.—"If you can't crack a safe, pack it." This is evidently the motto of Pleasanton's latest burglar. He suited action to the motto, and the authorities as a result are investigating one of the queerest cases ever reported to puzzle the local authorities. John Ghiotto, a local merchant, had locked a sum of money in a small safe, when the burglar dropped in. The thief evidently thought the combination too intricate to open. He hoisted the safe on his back, and automobile tracks showed the route taken—for a few feet.

The safe was a home-made apparatus. It will be replaced by one heavier if not as intricate.

NILES

NILES, May 1.—Mrs. H. B. Rathbun who has been spending several days in San Francisco, returned to her home in Niles Monday.

H. Greenbach, contractor and builder, of Alvarado, was a visitor in Niles Friday.

C. G. Westing is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Fred Westing and his sister Mrs. Walter Heathcote and her son Frederick, of James town, N. Y.

Miss Edna Sharpe and Mrs. McLaren from the Belvoir spent Wednesday at the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher and children, with Martin Bechtel of Oakland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosher.

Miss Martha Sanford of Worcester, Mass., is a guest of her cousin Miss Millicent Shinn, having arrived in Niles last Sunday. Miss Sanford will spend the summer in California.

Harrison Snyder is on a visit to Los Angeles and Southern California. He writes home of the extreme heat of that city.

Miss Ruth Shinn Nasch returned to her home in Ukiah last Saturday after a week spent in Niles. She was called here on account of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Niles will move into the house now occupied by Mrs. Mayhew on the first of May.

Mrs. Eleanor Clarke visited with her daughter, Mrs. L. Brown, in San Francisco, and spent several days at the exposition.

[illegible] of Oakland visited with her mother, Miss Eleanor Clarke.

J. E. Briscoe of Oakland was a Niles visitor Sunday at the home of T. J. Murphy.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, May 1.—Miss Moraga spent Saturday in Oakland.

Mrs. N. G. Pynn was in San Francisco Sunday for the day.

Mrs. D. Boucher was an Oakland visitor during the week.

Miss Rutherford of Oakland was here recently to visit her parents at San Ramon.

Mrs. Josephine Close, with her children motored to the city the other day on a shopping trip.

James L. Coats was here for a short visit with his family Saturday.

August Hamburg, John Hartz, Charles Wood, Wm. Kennedy, Frank Mariana and Leonard Glass, with a number of others attended the district meeting of Odd Fellows in Hayward Saturday evening.

A number of Danville people motored to Walnut Creek Saturday evening to attend the Eastern Star meeting and to arrange for their grand ball to be given here in May.

Mrs. Mary Kenroy of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meese and James Hanna of Martinez were in Danville Sunday.

Marian Horton, who has been ill was in Danville Sunday.

Miss M. Moraga was a visitor in Oakland Saturday.

Mrs. Boucher was an Oakland visitor several days this week.

Mrs. N. G. Pynn was among the Sunday visitors in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Kearny of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Frye.

Miss Rutherford of Oakland was here recently visiting her parents at San Ramon.

Assessor George Meese and family and James Hanna motored over from Martinez Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Close, with her children, motored to Oakland Tuesday, where she called upon friends.

James L. Choate was in Danville Saturday to visit with his family.

Quite a number of Danville people motored to Walnut Creek last Saturday evening to attend the meeting of Timona chapter, O. E. S., when final arrangements were perfected for the grand ball which is to be given under the auspices of the Chapter at Social hall, Danville, on May 14.

PLEASANTON NOTES

H. G. Hotchkiss and wife took in the exposition on Saturday last.

Dr. R. G. VanNuys and wife were visitors at the exposition last Saturday.

Ted Haley spent part of Wednesday in Pleasanton.

Miss Sarah Paulsen of San Francisco spent Sunday with Miss Laura Miller.

Miss Nydine Snow of Newark spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Dunlap of this city.

Mrs. M. P. Martin and daughters, Edith and Emma, spent the first of the week in San Francisco as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fraser.

Thomas Silver and wife and the Misses Mona and Zora Detjens and Bert Spoonemore spent Saturday at the exposition.

Bert Spoonemore will leave in a few days for Magill, Nev., where he will take a job in one of the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemmer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Healy and daughter returned to San Francisco Monday, after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Damico.

Dick Foley, a former resident of Pleasanton, but now one of the officers on the San Francisco police force, was in town.

HAYWARD NOTES.

HAYWARD, May 1.—Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W. has been invited by the Oakland parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, to attend the Memorial Services at Woodmen hall, Pacific building, 15th and Jefferson, Oakland, Sunday May 2d, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Helene Powell and Miss Estille Neilsen came over from San Francisco for Miss Wood's dancing party.

Mrs. Harry Simmons of Elmhurst was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Moles of Castro Valley last Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. E. Flint, at her home on upper B street. Mrs. Hall is from Minnesota and has been making an extended tour of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bierking of Bensenville, Ill., uncle and aunt of Robert Kolze of Hayward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frasmen, also of Bensenville Ill., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kolze for the past two weeks.

Mrs. William Angus, son Donald and daughter, Betsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones, motored up to Sacramento on Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Angus, who reside in Sacramento.

SUNOL

SUNOL, May 1.—Fred Day of Oakland is here spending a few days with his relatives.

Mr. Terwhiliger and family expect to leave for Humboldt county some time this week.

Charles Gale, Dr. Cope and Supervisors Heyer and Murphy were visitors in Sunol Wednesday.

Vetro Sliva is confined to his home with severe cold and throat trouble.

Wallace Ebright is slowly recovering.

Mr. Apperson and Earl Trimingham motored to Oakland Sunday. Randolph Apperson is quite ill with the measles.

Arthur Day motored to Oakland Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Trimingham and Mrs. Sophus Johnson spent a few hours in Sunol Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the church.

Miss Marion Quinlan and Miss Ann Shannon, two social favorites of San Jose, spent the week end at Rose Ellyn cottage as house guests of Miss Mariam Rose Featherly.

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE, May 1.—Mrs. M. Mowry has gone to Los Angeles on a two weeks' visit with relatives.

At the United Artisans' last meeting the usual social time was indulged in, "Five Hundred" was played. Those carrying off prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Michle, first prizes; A. Juhl and Mrs. Lewis, consolation.

The "Sweet Sixteen" met at the home of Miss Mame Norris on Tuesday. The prize winners were Mrs. F. Mathiesen, first, Miss McCormack second, Mrs. Ames, slams. The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Mabel Mathiesen, May 8.

The play to be given by the young ladies in St. James' Sunday school on May 14 is "The Aunt from California."

DATES FIXED FOR CHERRY CARNIVAL

San Leandro's Merry Fete Will Be First of June Event.

SAN LEANDRO, May 1. — Over 100 decorated automobiles and floats symbolic of San Leandro's wealth as California's most famous cherry growing center will parade the streets of San Francisco and the fair grounds June 7, in celebration of the annual Cherry Carnival and in accordance with a custom [illegible] when tons of the luscious fruit will be distributed to visitors.

The cherry carnival committee at an enthusiastic meeting last evening definitely [illegible] the dates for the carnival. The dates are [illegible] held at the exposition, June [illegible]. Committees were appointed to confer with various fraternal organizations with a view to their participating in the celebration across the bay. Substantial prizes will be awarded for the best decorated floats and automobiles.

The prizes will be: For the best decorated float, first $100, second, $50, third, $25. For automobiles, first, $75, second, $50, third, $25. Serving on the committee to arrange for the floats taking part in the parade are W. H. Gorman, W. J. Gannon, Walter Huston, M. J. Andrade, A. A. Rogers, Marvin Bradley and John Burke.

President Moore has stated he will provide the California building for an assembly place on San Leandro day. Cherries in cartons will be distributed among the Exposition throngs and invitations will be extended to the public to join in the three days' celebration here.

DR. SEHORN PRESIDENT.

Dr. W. A. Sehorn was elected president of the carnival committee, J. E. Faustina, secretary and D. U. Toffelmier, treasurer. Composing the general committee are Dr. Sehorn, W. J. Gannon, J. J. Bailey, P. J. Haggerty, I. B. Begier, Fred Schmidt, Walter Huston, I. Ury, J. E. Faustina, M. S. Rogers and M. J. Andrade. Luther W. Rood, W. Zambresky, W. J. Gannon, Walter Huston and P. J. Haggerty were named as a committee on publicity.

The committee on finance is composed of Dr. Sehorn, I. H. Begier, J. J. Bailey, Fred Schmidt and M. S. Rogers.

LIVERMORE SOCIETY

LIVERMORE, May 1.—Mrs. Grant H. Tod was a hostess Wednesday afternoon when she presided over a delightful party. Tables were arranged for cards, and "500" proved an interesting diversion, followed by refreshments and a social hour. Quantities of spring flowers were used as decorations. The first prize was won by Mrs. D. J. Murray, the second by Mrs. H. G. McGill and the third by Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Besides the members of the Five Hundred club, those who accepted Mrs. Tod's hospitality were: Mrs. H. G. McGill, Mrs. D. D. Bumminger, Mrs. A. H. Merritt, Mrs. T. W. Norris, Mrs. H. S. Goodell, Mrs. P. B. Auspacker, Mrs. C. F. Mess.

WASTENA CLUB MEETS.

The Wastena club held its fortnightly meeting at the Concannon home last Saturday. The hostesses for the occasion were Misses Ella and Sadie Concannon and Myrtle Harp. The game of "500" was played during the afternoon. The prizes were won as follows: Miss Lou De La Mater, first prize; Miss Margaret Croak, second prize; Misses May and Carrie Wente, draw prizes; Miss Agnes Wallace, consolation.

SURPRISE ON ANNIVERSARY.

The ninth anniversary of the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Therkof occurred on Wednesday. A number of intimate friends of the couple made it the excuse for a surprise party that turned out to be a very enjoyable affair. Those who helped Dr. and Mrs. Therkof to celebrate their anniversary were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beck, Mrs. F. L. Sangmaster, Miss Agnes Wallace, N. D. Dutcher, Jr., and H. J. Callaghan.

GIVES PARTY FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Chester Damico gave a pleasant surprise party for her husband last Sunday at their pretty home in the southern part of the valley, the occasion being his birthday.

Following is a list of those who were present on this occasion: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemmer and children, Willie and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William Healy and daughter, Miss Cecelia of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. Tiscornia and son Elmer, Mrs. A. Tiscornia and son Edward, and G. Tiscornia of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damico and children Chester and Adele.

MISS KATE SWEENEY ENTERTAINS.

Miss Kate Sweeney entertained a house party over the week-end. Following is a list of the guests: Miss Rose Connolly, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Mamie O'Donnell, Miss Anita Connolly, Thomas Connolly, Herbert Thal, Daniel Comody, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sweeney and little daughter, Kathleen of Oakland.

VACAVILLE NOTES

VACAVILLE, May 1.—William Cadman of Elmira was a Vacaville visitor Monday.

Oscar McCoy came up from Oakland to spend Sunday in town.

Mrs. Ray Bennett was the guest last week of friends in Vallejo.

Miss Margaret Waggoner spent the week-end with friends at Davis.

Mrs. L. M. McKinney returned Monday from a ten-days' visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. R. S. Larrey of Oakland is spending a few days on the Larrey ranch near town.

Charles P. Wyer, the county's exposition commissioner, was a visitor to Vacaville Monday.

John and Allard Calkins of Berkeley were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and Mrs. Walter Schaefer are spending a few days in San Francisco enjoying the exposition sights.

Miss Marie Grant of San Francisco returned home Sunday after a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farrell.

Mrs. S. W. Inglish returned to her home in Berkeley on Thursday, after spending ten days in Vacaville, the guest of Mrs. F. A. Steiger.

Professor Hummel, a member of the faculty of the University of California, visited the high school Wednesday and inspected the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolter, Miss Clemmie January, Donald Crystal and Bert Frame enjoyed an automobile trip to the Ray house, above Rumsey, last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Matisen, sister of Mrs. L. Thomsen, and two sons of Oakland, a brother, George Errington and wife, and a nephew, Roy Errington, and wife, came over from Napa Sunday and spent the day at the Thomsen home.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, May 1.—H. T. Silver of Walnut Creek spent yesterday at the county seat.

Mrs. Chuck Wilcox went to the bay to visit friends.

M. Williams of Concord was a visitor at the county seat yesterday.

Judge C. H. Hayden left yesterday on a business trip to the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reder were visitors to the exposition city.

County Clerk Jasper H. Wells was a passenger to the bay on the noon train.

District Attorney Thomas D. Johnson is reported much improved and hopes to be back at his desk on the coming Monday.

Rev. C. A. Stone has returned home from attending the commencement exercises of the seminary at Berkeley.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT.

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Osgood Brothers, 12th and Washington, 7th and Broadway.—Advertisement.